Hal Coryell

ATTITUDE OF GERMANY

HUNS NOT DEMOBILIZING. HIN- enemy beyond the possibility of re- roaped the goat, rode the goat and OF NATIONS.

ion. At the same time the league of to demobilize. assuring its presentation at a Hindenburg on the western front," wearing a ribbon to show his colors, deeper and the Huffstuttler well in Llano and Willow City. the week.

drastic nature, designed to place the does not continue to demobilize.

DENBURG SAID TO HAVE 18 arming and renewing the conflict. ate the goat. That is some goating, DIVISIONS ON THE WESTERN | London, Feb. 10 .- British news- in fact it is goating the goat, but

FRONT. MAY DEFY LEAGUE papers of all shades of opinion are they goated the goat, "you bet yer." The oil rig derrick for the Gray

plenary session the latter part of the correspondent quotes his inform- More than 100 Neighbors were across the river from Chadwick is Mrs. Jno. Hagar is confined to her the big steer here to care for until ant as saying:

The discussion of the armistice "We also have the best reasons to doubtable Dennis Sullivan assisted by took a wide range, including the fail- believe that Germany is keeping her Fletcher Lackey and Frank Johnson ure to execute some of the clauses of troops under arms on the pretext of had the goat prepared for eating to the previous armistice, the blockade economic necessity. German demob- a fare-you-well. That "mulligan" and the use of the enemy merchant ilization is a condition to our demob- was pronounced great. Just what shipping. But the main issue turned ilization and therefore, disbandment was in the "mulligan" besides his on a series of proposals of a rather is impossible so long as Germany majesty Goat no one knows. Some

Brown Downs Rentrop

Newman C. Walker To Lead Loan Drive

the executve committee last week and minute. Rentrop was all in. pon their urgent request Mr. Wal- At 12:30 the men had been wrestker accepted this responsible post, ling on the second fall for over two and will begin his preparations for hours and Brown and Rentrop each the necessary campaign organization had won a fall. Rentrop gained his as soon as possible.

county has yet been announced from two hours to get his which came afheadquarters. However, it is believed ter a whirlwind rally with Rentrop a the quota will be lighter than in the little groggy. Both men were exlast drive on account of the blighting hausted and had to be carried off the drouth and consequent failure of mat. Rentrop used his famous toe crops in this section the last two grapevine hold and Brown a body

hearty co-operation of the members the contest .- Temple Telegram. of the executive committee and of the support of the business interests ANTI-POOL HALL of the city and when the time comes will make a red hot campaign throughout the county in order to make San Saba county's subscrip-, Austin, Tex., Feb. 6-The state tions be representative of the patri- wide pool hall bill which wipes out

Legislature Will Be Asked To Curb Oil Land Grabbers. profits.

Land owners in the oil producing areas of Eastland, Stephens and Comanche Counties are preparing petitions to the Texas Legislature asking for emergency legislation affording protection from land grabbers, that have recently begun to operate in those sections, according to R. F. Milam, Fort Worth attorney, who has just returned from Eastland. Milam said that mass meetings will be held in Eastland, Breckenridge, Ranger and DeLeon next Saturday afterdesired legislation.

counties there is excess land, which when it was learned that indictments It has occurred to the News that has been in the peaceful possession had been returned in the case. of the owner for years. In many in- It was on Dec. 6 that a regulation ty and which is being put into effect Circus" and 3 reels—a big show for land grabers, who are having the was not what it seemed. land re-surveyed with an idea of On opening the box it was found called out. In addition to this let filing on the excess, it is stated.

There is broadcast discontent of liquor. throughout the fields because of the Agents of the Department of Jus- will put every man in the county action of the land grabbers. The pe- tice worked for several weeks on the working on the roads for a full day titions now being circulated will ask case visiting many cities in Texas and all working the same day. This that the Legislature pass an emer- and Louisiana, finally getting suffi- is based on the idea that absolutely Paris, Feb. 10.—The question of about Thursday or Friday he was in the barn. The garage and the gency bill providing that where there cient evidence to arrest the two every man must work on this day, moving the Peace Conference from taken to the sanitarium at Brown- Oakland Six car were also burned. is an excess land in a survey, it shall Cooks and Dixon.—Fort Worth Star No man or boy is to put up a substi- Paris to a neutral country may be wood. From there his parents were Everything was a total loss. The be patented to the original owner, in Telegram. case it has been in his possession for a period of ten years. The conten- 125 Bushels of U. S. tion is made that the present owner is the rightful owner of any excess since he has paid the taxes on the land during the years of its comparative small value.

tional Director at Camp Bowie, has India. been appointed Army Secretary of This was one of the shipments The News will gladly give space tually to complete the plan. the United States Civil Service Com- which have taken \$200,000,000 from for the discussion of methods and This assures consideration of the streets are being laid off and with and rolling clouds of sand came bemission at Ft. Worth." This will be the vaults in recent months to be plans for giving the people better plan at a plenary session of the help of the many good citizens fore it. The sun was darkened until gratifying news to Mr. Yoe's host of melted down and exported to the roads. Somebody hop in for next Peace Conference this week before who have volunteered their teams the electric lights had to be turned boyhood friends in San Saba. Allies.

A. V. Riley, who was county chair- Brown retained his title as chamman for the Third and Fourth Liber- pion middleweight wrestler last night ty Loan drives, has resigned on ac- by throwing Rentrop for two falls count of his health, and Hon. N. C. out of three in perhaps one of the Walker has accepted the position of toughest bouts he has run upon in chairman for the Fifth drive to come his career of late. Brown won the this spring. At a called meeting of last fall which came in less than a

in 23 minutes after the beginning of No definite quota for San Saba the match. Brown had to work over scissors. Over one thousand specta-Mr. Walker has been pledged the tors from all over Texas witnessed

MEASURE PASSED

otic and loyal spirit of these people. pool halls in Texas was passed finally in the house today by a vote of 104 to 16. The bill which has already passed the senate, exempts pool tables in clubs not operated for

AFTER THE BOOT-**LEGGERS**

R. J. Cook, embalmer, A. P. Cook, undertaker, both of Monroe, La. and H. A. Dixon, undertaker, of Waco, all negroes and said to be originators of the idea of shipping booze in coffins, violation of the Reed Amendment.

In many of the surveys in those Waco Monday but was postponed talk the truth.

stances the survey calls for from five coffin box with all the necessary cer- at Richland Springs this week would a big night.-The Majestic. to as high as fifty acres less than is tificates pasted on the outside cover be good for the entire county of San under fence. Since the land has be- arrived at the Texas & Pacific sta- Saba. Let the commissioners court come valuable as oil lands, the coun- tion Detectives Jay and Garrison took take the lead and set a day to be try is being over-run with so-called it in charge, acting on a tip-that it known as good roads day. Let all

125 bushels of silver dollars were In this manner practically all the in the plan for the Society of Nations shipped today from the Treasury small mud holes in the county could were presented to the special com- leson and Dee Locker were business The Fort Worth papers announce vaults to the Philadelphia Mint to be be fixed in one day and the commis- mission on the formation of the visitors in San Saba Saturday. that "T. J. Yoe, Y. M. C. A. Educa- melted into bullion for export to sioners could then be in a position to society at today's meeting. The re-

WOODMEN ROAPED THE GOAT

The Modern Woodmen pulled a

tude taken by the German govern- bers was fully launched and launched the ground the last of last week. 21 Carroll, who lives near Bethel. Paris, Feb. 10.—The supreme war ment toward the armistice conditions, in great shape. Local deputy Vidler two to four horse loads is what it council, in which Marshal Foch and The Daily News' Paris correspon- furnished the plans and the pep and took to haul out the derrick material Texas Telephone Co. at Brownwood, Sloan Ranch last week and brought other military commanders sit with dent sends a dispatch from "authori- the Neighbors hopped the log. The alone. The drill and engine are ex- came over Friday of last week to ad- their household goods home. They the council of the great powers, con- tative sources," on the subject in camp was divided into two groups. pected to be here by the time the der- just a difference here between the have been stored there since last tinued today the discussion of the which he says his informant told him Each group has a captain and chose rick can be worked into shape. The manager and company and rural fall. Since Joe has quit the ranch terms for the renewal of the German that he had the best reason to be- its colors. W. M. Johnson is captain test well is to be sunk on the Will route patrons. It seems that all dif- and entered business here with his armistice, without reaching a decis- lieve that Germany is not continuing of the Blues and Arch Woods was Gray ranch north of town. This ferences have been settled and all father they will soon erect them a chosen captain of the Reds. The two ranch is commonly known as the old lines are now connected with the substantial home in the southern nations' commission virtually com- | "She has now concentrated more captains "chose up" from the mem- Charlie Lindsey ranch. pleted the final draft of that project, than eighteen divisions under von bers present and every member is The well at Bend is still going Ernest Evans is home from a visit

> present Saturday night. The re-working. say Rabbit, some say Armadillo and some say "I don't know." But all U. S. Department of pronounce it fine.

The camp will meet every Saturday night during the drive for 100 For 2 Falls In Match new members and a rousing time is guaranteed each and every meeting night. Some new up-to-the-minute paraphranalia is to be ordered for the entertainment of the boys.

"Oiling" New Word For "Spoofing;" It's Coined By Negroes.

Call for Mr. Noah Webster.

Fort Worth's oil fever has reached the stage where they are beginning to coin new words.

Phil Paither, day sergeant at the Central Police Station, claims to have overheard a conversation between a couple of negroes.

"Nigger, yo' sho' am 'oilin' me," Gaither declares one of them said to the other.

Though not sure, Gaither thinks that from the expression of the talker's face he intended "oiling" to take the place of "kidding" or "spoofing."

W. N. Rylander reports something more than four inches of rainfall during the month of January. This includes the big snow. He also says that he has been in this county since 1884 and that this has been the wetest winter he has even seen, and that there is less farm work than he has for a bumper crop.

COUNTY GOOD ROADS DAY

have been indicted by the Federal county good roads day? The long Glenn Smith, Jim and Margaret Ba- with her sister. Grand Jury at Wichita Falls for rainy season seems to be now broken ker, Harold Taylor, Kathryn Ellis, and the whole talk is about the Mary Bell Fagg, Wiley Schnabel, They are to be tried in Fort Worth wretched condition of the public Jno. Allen Petty, Lena Grace Sandernoon and that delegates from each of at the March term of the Federal roads. It's the same story as the son, Gene Hubbard, Jack Wetzel, these towns will go to Austin next Court. The trio are now out on bonds people come in from any and every Fred Townsend, Jr. Bettie and Nan week with the petitions and urge the of \$1,500 each. Dixon's preliminary direction. "The roads are awful." Beaumont, Jack Harkey, Jr., Evyln hearing was to have come up at That's the way they talk, and they Campbell, Shields McKee Keyser.

the plan inaugurated in Brown coun- the 3rd episode of "Lure of the the road overseers and road hands be to be filled with about eighty quarts every able bodied man and boy in the county volunteer a day's work. This

Dollars To Be Melted out to better the condition of the veloped today.

ACTIVE OPERATIONS START

devoting serious attention to the atti- The big spring drive for new mem- well ten miles north of town went to week for a visit with her son, Elzie ray, our former Commissioner, in

is inclined to be rising. The oil ex- days last week. perts are becoming convinced that Miss Lelia Hendrick came home San Saba Sunday afternoon. the San Saba field is about the most Saturday from a few weeks visit in promising left.

Our government has a score of home. naturalists ransacking the four cor- A. J. Wise went to Rochelle Sun- will. ners of the earth for beautiful or day to see his aged mother, who has useful plants and their seeds. We been confined to her room and bed from Temple. She left her daughter have three or four propigating gar- most of the time for the past four at the sanitarium doing nicely. dens in various parts of the United weeks. She fell accidentally and hurt States. From these are sent out her hip and leg and her condition has homa City are here for a visit with free plants and seeds including field been worse the last few days. seed, garden seed, forest tree seed, 'Mrs. Worsham, after an extended Mrs. Walter Gaddy and children fruit trees, grapes, berries, die woods visit here with her daughter, Mrs. E. spent the week end at F. H. Coughfibre plants. All in strange form S. Laird, returned to San Saba Monnot common to the United States. day to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arch But the more interesting things from Wood. the remotest parts of earth. All! Melson Ransom, who has been in these are free delivered up to 4 the U. S. service and stationed at the week end at Winchell with his pounds, and more if you will pay Laredo, came home Thursday with a folks.

and list of articles to choose from, weeks in Brownwood with friends, re- dence. ans or some questions as to a place turning last week. to ant, promise to report success, take you some hours to study the attend school. large list, but you will see many things you want.

VALENTINE Eddie Polo in "The Lure of The Circus" at The Majestic.

Birthday Party.

Little Miss Kathryn Gray Kirk, ever seen at this period of the sea- aged 3, entertained with a beautiful son. Only two days plowing has function last Saturday afternoon. A been done on his large farm and he bevy of little friends gathered and really thinks it were better had this played and romped as only childhood not been done. However, he consid- may. The friends brought numerous ers the prospects the best ever saw pretty gifts including handkerchiefs, candy, fruit, stationery, etc. After playing awhile the tots were served

Those present were: Arthur Jennings Hill, Bess Walters, Tom Mur- Mrs. Jim Dofflemyer. ray, Bobbie Noble, Madaline and What's the matter with having a Julia Callahan, Cordia Burleson, chelle Monday to spend the week

Valentine night-Eddie Polo in

Lynn Ballard of Elgin is here visting his aunts, Mmes A. B. Wilson and J. A. Quinn.

Hostile Press May Force Removal Of

The matter has been mentioned to is characterized as the obstructive Saturday and returned Sunday with the west made it impossible to do Mayor A. V. Riley and he heartily policy of the French press and cer- Jack. The Doctors are using every anything to stop the flames once favors any plan that may be worked tain French officials continues, it de-

Washington, Feb. 10 .- More than up against constant calls for work. tain passages in ambiguous language will be able to resume work.

President Wilson's departure.

RICHLAND SPRINGS "C"

with a discharge from the Navy. He school building. We are seeing in will spend several weeks here with many ways where the above Club is his mother before entering service being of a great benefit to our comagain, probably in the Merchant Ma- munity, and they are to be commend-

Mrs. Hood of Ballinger came last ing, but we are sure with T. J. Murcharge it will be built right.

board here as usual.

The oil temperature is about a de- daughter, Mrs. Walter Crouch, from some time in March. gree higher this week than last and New Hope came and stayed several Messrs J. B. Coffey and wife and

Cherokee with her two sisters.

You must write for blank form | Miss Annie McAtee spent two iciled in the Mrs. T. B. Collins resi-

Walter W. Gaddy has gone to etc. All of such forms and complete Rising Star to do some repair work list of plants for free distribution for Perry Gin Co. His family will are to be seen at Fruit Depot. It will remain here where the children can

> Dr. A .D. Nelson is having erected on main street a 30 x 90 foot Garage. It will be in charge of D. R. York. The old building has been moved back and R. E. Berry has already started working. This will be a great improvement for the town.

Mrs. Lee of Bowser was the guest of Mrs. I. O. Stone Monday.

Mrs. Issac Smith of Algerita came

up Friday and visited Mrs. Jennie Lambert. Will Carroll was here in his car

Cyrus Brown, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is again able to be in town and greet his many friends.

Monday on buisness.

to cake, candy, fruit and lemonade. Wednesday for Oklahoma City to spend a month or two with her sister,

Jno. T. Melton who has been home

from Balvo Park, San Diego Calif. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. from an attack of appendicitis. She J. Melton, near Locker returned to the above place Monday. He is in the U. S. Navy. He also has a brother in the army who is still in France.

Albert Shoemake, who is making in oil leases, was here Monday on

Mr. D. E. Armour's household farm last week.

precaution from lock jaw, blood they were started. poison, etc., by using seriums, and roads. The county commissioners are Committee reports clarifying cer- we hope within a few weeks Jack Severe Sandstorm Wed-

Messrs Herbert and Marvin Bur-

and wagons and service will erect a on in the business houses.

good substantial road,-one that is greatly needed, as the children have had the mud and slush all winter to Herbert Burleson arrived last week walk thru in order to get to the ed for this great task of road build-

Mr. Johnson, manager of the West | Joe Miller and wife went to the part of town.

Hiram Davenport went to the Pete bed with a cold and fever. Her Mr. Sloan ships him to Ft. Worth

H. O. Timmins and wife motored to

Frank Richards had a letter from his brother, John, who left here a Roy Chapman and wife, also Tol week ago to secure work, and he is Chapman, who have been at Burk- located at Burkburnet, he has a burnett for the past year came last good place in a dry goods store at Plant Introduction week, the former shipping his house-\$150.00 per month. Jno. is in a good hold goods and will make this his live town, and he is capable of making good, and we feel sure that he

Mrs. Jim Rouse came home Friday

Elmer Creecks and wife of Oklahis sister, Mrs. Tom Carter.

an's near Bethel.

John Gibbons and family were visitors in San Saba Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lewis spent

Royal Chapman and wife are dom-

E. S. Laird and Sud Locklear motored to Brady Tuesday.

The Fruit Tree Depot

is doing a good work in distributng some 2000 well adapted trees at economy prices. We have exchanged a large lot of trees for full weight well made homemade brooms. The very best in our town.

Help us out with the exchange and keep our money at home. We have a fine list of roses. Find us at

TIRE HOSPITAL.

Miss Mary Chamberlain went to Coalgate, Oklahoma, one day last week following a message that one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Maxwel lhad been very badly burned. A letter from Miss Mary to her father, U. T. Chamberlain, this week Little Miss Cootsie Wood will leave says the little fellow is getting along

> Ed M. Dickerson went to Paris Saturday to join his wife, who has been visiting there for several days.

> Miss Louie Cathcart was taken to the sanitarium Tuesday suffering was accompanied by her mother and the family physician.

Doran Barn Burns

headquarters in Ft. Worth dealing 300 BUSHELS OF CORN-OAK-LAND CAR AND OTHER FEED STUFF TOTAL LOSS.

goods arrived Friday from Voca, and Just as the News goes to press and he will live in the W. S. King the information comes that the big residence in the eastern part of town barn on the Doran ranch went up in the latter having moved back to the flames this afternoon. The only details obtainable as to how the fire Jack Bently, who had been helping originated is that it seemed to have erect a derrick near Menard on Tues- started in the corn. There was more day of last week had the misfortune than 300 bushels of corn, several hun-Peace Conference of sticking a nail into his foot. It dred bales of hay, the planting cotgave him no serious trouble until ton seed for the farm and other feed considered by the conference if what notified and his father went over high wind which was blowing from

nesday.

The worst sand storm for a long, take care of the bigger propositions. ports enabled the commission vir- having some very efficient and nec- about 1:00 o'clock. A black cloud apessary work done this week, that is peared in the west and northwest

My Trip From Camp Travis To Germany

December 5, 1918.

Dear Mother:beside the ship and it looked like a night we fired all night while it was ing towns. These cities were the first toy. We spent the 4th of July in the pouring down rain. That was the places I had seen any people since w

shot at. Landed in Liverpool, Eng- 11th the people were shouting and have you been thru. I have travele land, July 15 and hiked from the port ringing bells. We thought some- across the United States, England with full packs for about 5 miles to thing had happened, but cidn't know and France and across the corner Camp Notish, where we spent the exactly how it was until next day Loraine. I have also been on the night. Liverpool is some big city, when we got some papers. and talk about children, you can't We stayed in Brandeval to the 13 I did not get my letter off, so I an imagine how many there are in Liv-erpool. The streets were simply lined with them. Left this camp the lined with them. Left this camp the while here we got all the hot choco- on the road to Coblenz, Germany. This late and candy we could eat at the is a big city on the Rhine. I see in the Winchester that night. Here we un- Y. M. C. A. I helped make the hot papers where Presdent Wilson is on

thru Oxford on the way. May be you good. We went from here to Stenay BEND ROAD TO BE battleships to convoy us across. It and it was harvesting time and all enough pretty. Left that place De was awful foggy at Halifax. While the grain was ripe. We stayed in cember 4th for Luxemburg and ar leaving Halifax I saw the liner Camp Hunt until October 7th. While rived in Battenbourg about 2 o'cloc Olympic, which is a sure enough here we took target practice with our that evening, having passed thr large ship. There was a train running guns and made a good record. One Thiel, Anmety and Esch, three min port of Halifax and the only enjoy- nearest we ever came to being in a left Princecourt Nov. 11. The people ment we got out of it was boat rid- battle. We left here October 7 for here speak the German language bu ing. We loaded up the life boats and somewhere in France. Traveled four seem awful friendly to us boys. Eigh took a trip up the bay. This was days, landing in Roucourt October of us boys are sleeping in one room 11. The people up here were certain- We haven't much room but we enjo We had a fine trip over, nothing ly nice to us and different from those ourselves. The man who owns th unusual occurring. I was sure enough in Southern France and seemed to be room comes in and builds the fire for sick about the 7th. I did not enjoy glad we were there. We stayed in us. We leave this place for the cit my birthday very much. I saw lots this town about a week, when we of Luxemburg tomorrow. It is only I of big fish and two or three whales. moved to Brincourt and stayed until kilometers, which is about 7 miles, s We didn't see any German subma- November 11. Left here in trucks won't be much of a hike. rines on the way, but one night they for the front November 11 and ar- People used to ask, were you eve droped several depth bombs. We all rived at Brandeval that night. All out of Texas. Now when we get bac thought for a while that we were along the way to Brandevall on the they may ask how many countrie

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have heard of this place. I'me cars by the way of Verdun, St. Mihiel and we rode in were regular passenger Dijon. I guess you have heard of cars. The doors are in the side and these places. This is where the can't but eight men ride in one of hardest fighting took place. We left | Since the big wash-out last spring them. While in Winchester we work- Stenay on the 25th for Janity, ar- the Rough Creek crossing near the Since the war is finished I may ed in potato patches for one day, riving that evening. This town is Parker irrigation farm has been alwrite a letter about our trip. We left Every spot large enough to plant not shot up much and just outside of most impassable. The commissioner Camp Travis June 11, 1918, for parts anything in was planted in potatoes the town is where the armies were has had no funds with which to reunknown and arrived at Camp Mills, or onions. We left Winchester the fighting when the armistice was pair the crossing except temporarily. Long Island, the 16. Stayed there 18th for Southampton, arriving about signed. It is a good sized place, but Edwin Parker and W. J. Millican until the 26. While there we took noon, then layed around until about there is not a soul here except sol- have thrown themselves in the breach some long hikes down some of the 5 o'clock and loaded on ship for Le diers. We stayed in Janity to Decem- and hustled a plan by which a subprettiest roads you ever saw. Left Havre. Landed here about sun up ber 1, when we left for some place stantial concrete dip is to be put in here for Boston the 29, and arrived next morning and stayed in camp in Germany, a foot. Spent the night and give the people a chance to run in Boston the next morning. Then near here over night, then caught a at Cierrepont, France, about 22 or 23 their cars from Bend to the county loaded on ship for some place, no one train for Camp Hunt near Bordeaux, miles from where we started. Left seat. The business men of San Saba knew where. We sailed from Boston arriving there the 21. This time we here next morning for Villors La came in liberally to help on the plan. about 3 p. m. June 30 for Halifax, rode in box cars. It was my first ex- Montague and reached here about 2 The following subscriptions were searriving there July 2. Stayed there perience riding a box car and I en- o'clock. Here a night and day. While cured at Bend and San Saba to assist two days and nights waiting for the joyed the trip as everything was new here I visited a church which is sure in the good work:

boundary of Belgium.

loaded for a 2-days stay. Passed chocolate, so you may know it was the way to France. He will be over here in 4 or 5 days and I think we will get to come home soon after the peace terms are signed.

> You hear lots of things about over here that sounds unreasonable, but I have seen some sights that are sure enough unreasonable.

Well what did you have for Thanksgiving dinner? We didn't have turkey by a long shot. We had "Corn Willie and Hard Tack." Tell grandpa to come over and I will give him all theH ard Tack he can eat. If I should get biscuit again I don't know whether I would know how to eat them or not. Well I will quit for this perer is scarce over here. What would ou think about 20 cents for four sheets of paper. Well that is exactly what

Pvt. Bob Norris, Batt. B. 345 F. A. A. E. F.

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Judge H. T. White and wife arrived Thursday from Greenwood, S. C., and will again make their home Father, Mother in Goldthwaite, which is delightful information for their host of friends. They lived here a long time and a few years ago disposed of their prop-

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100	D. A. Autry	\$1.0
n	Sam Taylor	
n	San Saba Star	
e	San Saba News	
S	E. A. Murray	\$1.0
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SEED POTATOES

If you havn't bought it costs. Tell everybody hello for me. your seed potatoes it will pay you to wait until we get ours in, on or about the union forbade its men to work. February 15.

D. BODZIN

Mrs. Homer Bryant last week received an express package of souvenirs from Mr. Bryant, who is with the American Army of Occupation in Germany. In the list was two German dress helmets. They are now on exhibit in the show window of W. H. Kimbrough. Homer is now at Leiser Germany.

E. E. Hoyt has received a large typical German pipe from his son Wilbur, who is in the overseas service. Wilbur, with twelve other Amercan boys, making the number 13, is touring some of the close in German cities presenting an American play and report a great time and making some money.

And Daughter Laid At Rest.

erty here and moved to South Caro- Burlington, Wash. Jan. 3 .- One lina, where they had large property funeral service for father, mother has lived in good old Mills county, za, has just been held here. Mr. and they were not satisfied elsewhere and Mrs. L. A. Heathman and their their friends were not satisfied for daughter, Wilma, passed away about them to be away. Judge White filled the same time. The Heathman famseveral offices of trust here in former ily was well known in Skagit county, years and was a leading citizen, having formerly resided at LaConwhose influence for good was felt ner. Mrs. Heathman was the daughthroughout the country, and all who ter of Mrs. I. R. Black of the Samish know him and his good wife bid them flats, and a sister of Mrs. Elizabeth a hearty welcome home.-Goldth- Church, formerly of LaConner and now of Seattle.

TRAINING THE MEMORY

Review frequently.

Concentrate your attention.

Plan your work, provided you work

Never tax your memory when great

your own actions.

Think over every day what you have done and what you have said.

Selze the moment of excited curiosity for the acquisition of knowledge.

Do not suspect your memory. If you suspect it, you cannot trust it at

bered with something ever in your

speak them as soon as possible to your- G. A. Walters

If you wish to remember a short

When you wish to retain fine words,

quotation or anecdote, and so forth, Note the difference between the

fixed in your mind. Acquire the habit of accuracy. If a thing remembered is wrong, you would

better have a poor memory.

thing to be remembered and something

If you would remember permanently, t is necessary to keep your mind on the subject for some considerable time.

When you commit a passage to memory, quote the author, and class his name with others you cannot forget.

Never try to force memory when something seems to be forgotten. Turn to something else, and it will soon come up.

When you form an opinion on a certain subject, commit to memory all your reasons for doing so. If you change, you want to have the date, and why you changed.

For catching up material for early must be something that is familiar. The early morning is the best time to commit new facts and principles .- J. M. Buckley, D. D.

WAR NOTES

Since the war began promoters of fake war charities have cheated Americans out of \$25,000,000.

It is estimated that there were 17,-000 suicides in the United States in 1917, against about 25,000 fatal indus- vacancy. trial accidents.

has sustained a verdict ordering a bricklayers' union to pay \$4,000 damages to a firm of contractors for whom

with an English-speaking church.

Every architect, artist, draftsman and engineer in the country will be asked to sign the pledge indorsed by the Architectural league: "I do hereby pledge myself not to use Ger. as Election Judges. man-made material in my office as long as I live, so help me God."

Peace signatures may still be far away. In the Franco-Prussian war France was beaten at the battle of Sedan in September, 1870, but the peace treaty was not signed till the May following. Germany did not fully Weekly Health Talks withdraw her troops from French territory for several years.-Leslie's.

MUSINGS

It takes a lot of truth to live down

The man who pays as he goes never has any doubts as to the welcome he will receive.

We wouldn't say that the world is full of trouble, but we will admit that it has plenty of troublemakers in It.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but

count your sorrows.

pound of advice.

Money may not talk, but it cheers a man up wonderfully.

if you wait long enough.

outlived their usefulness.

A broken promise cannot be mended so that it will look like new.

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Election Proclamation

The State of Texas) County of San Saba)

In pursuance of a proclamation issued by W. P. Hobby, Governor of the State of Texas, declaring a vacancy to exist in the 26th. Senatorial District of Texas, caused by the resignation of W. Scott Woodward and ordering an election to fill such

Now, Therefore, in compliance with Article and amend-The Massachusetts supreme court ments thereto, I do order an election to be held in the various voting precincts of San Saba County, on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1919, for the purpose of electing a The Methodist board of home mis- member of the State Senate to repsions has decided to refuse further resent the 26th, Senatorial District financial aid to any German church to fill out the unexpired term of W. that fails to merge, when possible, Scott Woodward, resigned. Said election to be held and conducted under the laws governing General Elections, and by the election managers heretofore appointed by the Commissioners Court of this County

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand, at San Saba, Texas this the 5th day of February, A. D. 1919.

W. V. Dean, County Judge, San Saba County, Texas.

Where Most Sickness Begins and Ends

BY FRANKLIN DUANE, M. D.

It can be said broadly that most human It can be said broadly that most human ills begin in the stomach and end in the stomach. Good digestion means good health, and poor digestion means bad health. The minute your stomach fails to properly dispose of the food you eat, troubles begin to crop out in various forms. Indigestion and dyspepsia are the commonest forms, but thin, impure blood, headaches, backaches, pimples, blotches, dizziness, belching, coated tongue, weakness, poor appetite, sleeplessness, coughs. ness, poor appetite, sleeplessness, coughs, colds and bronchitis are almost as common. every pretty girl soon gets wise to There is but one way to have good health, the fact that the average man isn't going to spend much time looking any deeper.

and that is to put and keep your stomach in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Distance. covery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

A man's best-servants are his ten ingers.

Count your joys and you will discovery and you will discovery whose reputation goes all around degree whose goes all around degree whose g ount your sorrows.

An ounce of assistance is worth a doctor whose reputation goes all around the earth. Still more, you get a temperance medicine that contains not a drop of alcohol or narcotic of any kind. Long ago Dr. Pierce combined certain valuable vegetable ingredients—without the use of alcohol—so that these remedies always have been strictly temperance medicines.

All things come to the other fellow you wait long enough.

People who are too old to learn have outlived their usefulness.

If piles are torturing you, get and use Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment. The quick relief it gives is hard to believe until you try it. If constipated, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken while using Anodyne Pile Ointment. Few indeed are the cases which these splendid remedies will not relieve and usually overremedies will not relieve and usually over-come. They are so good that nearly every drug store has them for sale.

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TEXAS

At a conference held at Houston on the 9th da yof January 1919, of those who favored such modification of the present homestead law as will permit the farmers of this state to enjoy the same benefits as is now accorded the farmers of every other state in the Union of obtaining loans upon rural homesteads, at a low rate provide better conveniences and com- no home owner could place a mortof interest and with easy payments upon the principal, the undersigned were appointed a committee to issue ments, high grade livestock, to pro- in its terms of payment. He could an address to the public setting forth the character of amendment that is deemed necessary to accomplish the end desired and the reasons why such amendment should be submitted by the Legislature and adopt- capital for such purposes? ed by the people of this state.

stead provision of our present con- crease the income derived from their such persons to lend thereunder. stitution should be so amended as to farms and to so improve them as to provide that the owner thereof, when provide much better living conditions joined by his wife, could execute a for their families. Under such an valid lien thereon to secure the pay- amendment thousands of acres of ment of a loan, the proceeds of which waste land will be reclaimed and the are to be used for one or all of the fol- agricultural wealth of this state will lowing purposes: For the purchase be largely increased. If such results of additional farm land, any improv- will follow the adoption of this ment of farm land, the purchase of amendment, and this fact, we befarm equipment, fertilizer, livestock, lieve, no man can successfully feed forlivestock and seed for plant- dispute, then the only question reing purposes. Such loan should be mains is, whether such policy would restricted to a rate of interest not in any way tend to restrict the numexceeding six per cent and should be ber of homes owned in this state. made upon the amortization plan In view of the fact that the far- will afford employment for thousands over a period of at least twenty mers of every other state in the

made upon such homesteads, it view of the further fact that with should be provided that before the this broad policy, practically every for one or all of the above named to borrow thereon?

The adoption of an amendment along the lines above suggested is in our judgment imperatively necessary in order to enable our farmers to bring about the real development of our splendid agricultural resources.

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TO THE VOTERS OF present constitution in 1876 money loan to improve his home or to inbe obtained at a very high rate of in- and his income therefrom. terest and upon short time. Now meet the payments required.

> If it is commendable to encourage same. our farmers to build more homes,

We believe that the rural home- state will be enabled to materially in- time of payment too long to permit

years, with the right of prepayment American Union are given the right given the borrower after five years. to morgtage their homesteads with-In order to further safeguard loans out any limintation whatever and in owner thereof could obtain a loan agricultural state in the Union has thereon, he should be required to a larger percentage of home owners execute an affidavit and file the with better improved farm homes same of record in the county in than Texas, why should we assume which the land is situated, stating that Texas farmers would be in danthe amount of the loan desired and ger of losing their homes if they that he will use the proceeds thereof were only given a very limited right

We believe that those who oppose the amendment suggested upon the proposition that many Texas farmers would lose their homesteads, if they were permitted to borrow thereon, do not rightly judge the intelligence and business baility of our farmers. Will anyone contend that the farmers At the time of the adoption of the of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and

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every other state in the Union, can be safely trusted with an unlimited power of mortgage, but that the Texas farmer hasn't sufficient intelligence and business ability to be trusted with even a limited power of mortgaging his homestead?

Thousands of home owners in past years have been compelled to sell their homes at a sacrifice because our constitution prohibited them from obtaining loans to tide them over through periods of distress and calamity. Our constitution now permits a man and his wife to sell their home at any price they see fit, while denying them the right to obtain a loan, the purpose of which is to prevent the necessity of selling the same. In other words the law vests in the home owner a greater power, that of sale, and denies the lesser power, that of mrotgage.

During the recent drouth in West Texas many home owners were compelled to sell their homes at a sacrifice when they could have preserved them if hey had been permitted by law to make a loan thereon at a low rate of interest.

We believe that a farmer who has the industry, energy and thrift to purchase and pay for a home has the business judgment and ability to be safely trusted to borrow money thereon, especially when he is required to use the proceeds of such a for development purposes could only crease the productivity of his farm

We are at a loss to understand conditions have changed and there is what objection can be made to peran unlimited supply of capital for mitting a home owner to use his our farmers at a low rate of interest property as collateral to borrow and upon such easy terms that no where he is compelled to use the proactive, industrious farmer can fail to ceeds of any loan made for the purpose of improving and bettering the

Under the amendment suggested forts for their families, to purchase gage against his home that would in up-to-date, improved farm imple- the nature of things be burdensome tect overflow land or to prevent the not be required under such amendwaste of his land, is it not a poor ment to pay more than one twentieth policy for the state to retain a pro- of the principal each year and the vision in the constitutioin which ef- interest rate could not exceed six per fectually prevents him from getting cent. The home owner cannot get into the clutches of the "money If the amendment we suggest is sharks" under this amendment as adopted, thousands of farmers in this the rate of interest is too low and the

The future greatness of Texas depends upon the development of its agricultural resources. In order that these resources may be developed to the fullest extent our farmers must have capital. Under the amendment proposed they will be enabled to get unlimited amount of funds upon easy terms and as result thereof thousands o fnew homes will be built upon our farms and numerous comforts and conveniences will be placed upon the farm homesteads of this state. The making of such improvements of laborers and mechanics and thus redound to the general prosperity of the entire state.

We call attention to the fact that every state farm organization in Texas, including the Farmers State Union, the Farmers State Congress and the Farmers State Institute has endorsed an amendment along the lines above suggested, and we are proud to record the fact that the Readjustment Conference recently held in Houston, at which thirty-four of

our greatest industries of Texas were represented, declared in favor of the proposed amendment with but one dissenting vote.

We call upon all of our citizens who are interested in the future progress of Texas to urge their representatives in the Legislature to submit a safe, sane and conservative amendment to the homestead law to the people of this state for their adoption or rejection. It is democratic to give our voters an opportunity to pass upon this amendment. When the same is submitted its merits will be discussed in all parts of the state, and after it has been given a full and fair consideration, we believe that it will be adopted by an overwhelming

Respectfully submitted,

M. H. Gossett, Chairman, Presilent Federal Land Bank; Fritz Englehardt, President Farmers State Congress; E. W. Kirkpatrick, President State Industrial Congress; D. E. Lyday, President Farmers State Union; Clarence Ousley, Division of Agricultural Extension A .& M. College; Senator F. C. Weinert, Ware house sive renunciation, to the steady dimin-Commissioner; James Callan, Presi- ution of our claims, of our hopes, of lent State Cattle Raiser's Associa- our powers, of our liberty.-Journal. tion; O. E. Dunlap, Chairman State Council of Defense; C. A. Leddy, General Attorney, Federal Land Bank; Walton Poteet, Division of Agricultural Extension A. & M. College; E. F. Shropsire, Secretary.

PREACHING AT SLOAN

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preach- terior.

ing 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

B. D. D. Greer, Pastor.

APROPOS OF NOTHING

One may feel he is too big for smalltown life, but he is never too big for country life.

In the sunshine of December the atmosphere may feel it is June, but the ground knows it isn't.

One explanation why the old-fashloned "Driven From Home" kirsl of drama played out may be that no pretty actress wanted to wear an old brown shawl over her head.

There's lots of good luck in the world. If there were not, many of us would be poorer than we are.

In spite of an assertion to the contrary, it is not just as easy to be pleasant as grouchy. To be always pleasant requires unflagging thought-

It is a peculiarity of the man who takes a cold plunge in the morning that he acts as if he would like to kick the bath tub to pieces; and no wonder. Sometimes he yells under the pretense of "singing."

He that rules his personal devil is greater than he that taketh a city: but if his personal devil is a wizened. little, knock-kneed creature with no vitality, the glory isn't great.

pine cones were.

BILLVILLE PHILOSOPHY

The grouchy people wouldn't find the autumn lonesome if they'd get a hustle on and sweat the cussedness out of 'em.

The world's a-rollin' 'round the stars, and how do you know, but that it's tellin' heaven all about you, long 'fore you knock at the gate?

It might be worse. If we could always see Trouble comin' p'raps we'd break our necks tryin' to get away from it.

The earth's a lot o' territory for one man to want, 'specially when some of us don't know how to manage ten acres.-Atlanta Constitution.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Bouillon cubes can be used for the foundation of stock soups.

by the addition of one or two beaten oats.

Fold the covering sheets bias over the ironing board and they will not

Shrink the spool of cotton to be home last week. used for tatting by soaking in boiling water and setting aside till quite dry.

Escalloped potatoes can be agreeand onions.

a paper bag and you will have no flying crumbs.

sweep much cleaner.

JUST THOUGHTS

Sometimes it is a mistake to take a pretty girl at her face value.

live up to your looks.

Any loafer can tell you that the day with Mrs. W. J. Millican. are some things he wouldn't do for set in the Bend secton this year than in C. W. Garrison's Boot Shop and money.

The reason some people are happier than others is because some peo ple refuse to let the things they can't have interfere with their being happy.

The fellow who plays the game according to the rules may sometimes lose to a cheat, but he'll never have any difficulty getting some one to play with him tomorrow.

WISE REMARKS

Truth is the secret of eloquence and of virtue, the basis of moral authority; it is the highest summit of art and of life .- Journal.

Life is the apprenticeship to progres-

OUR ELEVATOR MAN SAYS:

When a man marries his troubles are all over. Yes, all over the place.

One thing that is pretty hard to step on is a lady's skirt.

I believe Herbert Hoover should really be called secretary of the in-

The young lady who wants to catch an aviator for a husband should try

UNCOMMONLY GOOD BREAD

That's what we offer you. Washington couldn't tell his father a lie. Thank goodness, we don't have to tell any stories about our bread. It is wholesome-because it is made of carefully selected materials in a bright. light, sanitary bakery. It is tasty-because the dough is correctly made and the baking done to a "T". It is economical-because in these days bread furnishes more nourishment for your money than anything else you can buy. Try a loaf today-you'll find our bread uncommonly

MODEL BAKERY

N. L. SCHNABEL, Manager

MEMORIAL SOLDIERS FUND

Everybody seems to want a suitable monument or memorial erected in honor of the soldier boys from San Dear Mother and Dad:-Saba County in this war for human-Red and green glass balls on a pine ity and "that liberty should not per- felt better in my life. We are havtree should not be thicker than the ish from the earth." The NEWS will ing warm weather yet, and lots of open the subscription list for this rain. Do you ever hear from Paulpurpose. We will receive no money ine, I have had one letter from her at all, but will keep this list standing since I have been in France. I would and those who want to subscribe to like to hear from her. this worthy fund may report from week to week. When the matter of citement around here lately. But the erection of this monument or just the same there's not a minute memorial takes definite form in the in the day but what you can hear the way of a committee of some kind this cannon roar. Just now they are will be turned over to them and they firing one shot right after another will call for the money.

number of people will put up a memorial worthy of the dead and those who served, and also worthy of the people who honor their memory and

The list is now started. T. C. Henry	\$10.90
G. H. Hagan	
N. L. Schnabel	\$10.00
San Saba News	\$10.00
San Saba News	\$10.00
Tom Gose	\$10.00

BEND (By Gimlet)

mers are very busy preparing for give up. I will bring this to a close, Chowders are made more nutritious planting corn and sowing spring hoping you are all well. Write soon.

> Our onion growers are already planting and in fact everything is taking on new energy.

of D. F. Moore, Mackey Jester, W. J. as soon as his wounds will justify his Millican and Edwin Parker made a return home. They will make their ably changed by adding canned toma. special trip to San Saba Monday in home in San Saba. toes to the usual layers of potatoes interest of the road from Bend to the county seat.

When putting dry bread through the farm is now up, preparations are be- when Pet Brown of Texas won meat grinder cover the apparatus with ing rapidly made to hunt for the against the champion middleweight dusky liquid.

It is wise once in a while to take alyzed last week by the refusal to W. C. Edwards of this place. The out the rollers of the carpet sweeper put the Bend people thru to San Saba doctor reports a thrilling scene from and wash them thoroughly. They will without a fee of 20 cents. If we the moment the men first clinched to people can't get our county seat over the last moment. the phone we will be bound to bolt. R. M. Lewis has not returned from

> the sanitarium at Temple yet. W. F. Lewis and William Gage left Springs, was in town last Friday and last week on a skunk tour.

to be a handsome man and have to among our people last week on a no farm work been done out there

Mrs. D. F. Moore spent last Sunreason he isn't rich is because there | There has been more pecan trees from overseas, has accepted a place

ever before.

Letter From Leon Williams

Supply Co., Bat. D. 320 F. A. A. E. F., November 7, 1918

I am getting along fine. Never

We are not having very much exand perhaps will keep that up all Even a small amount from a large night without resting. We sure are giving the Huns a fit on all fronts. Both on the ground and in the air. Of course they know now that they have no chance of winning. They are just about ready to give up.

I have had some real good times here, but now I am anxious to get back home. Mr. Daniels of the navy, says he thinks the war will be over in 30 days. The way things look now it will end sooner than that. The Germans now are absolutely alone and it looks impossible for them to last long even tho they try, which I don't believe they will. The Allies are capturing the enemy by the thousands and if they don't give The rains have ceased and the far- up soon there won't be any left to

> From your son, Leon Williams.

Mrs. Annette Moore Bell, wife of Etheridge Brazil was given his dis- Lieut. J. E. Bell, arrived last week charge at Camp Grant, and returned from San Antonio. Lieut. Bell was wounded in France and is expected The good roads boosters consisting to be dicharged at Camp Travis just

Dr. E. C. Beaumont attended the The oil derrick on J. C. Brazil's wrestling match at Temple last week of England for the world champion-Our telephone system was par- ship. Pet Brown is a cousinto Mrs.

H. C. Holcomb, the peach prince of the postoak belt north of Richland reports fruit prospects very flatter-It must be an awful responsibility Marvin Thomson of Lampasas was ing. He says there has practically yet owing to the continued rains.

> Button Brown, returned soldier will learn the trade.

GARAGE NOTICE

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can bosses, all the same.

"To announce the arrival of prise. B. W. Bradley, Jr. January 21,

last week. The report is by thing and everything that helps here." counties and credits San Saba to get more money for the stacounty with 65 more bales for ple of the South: We are also The Parson is glad to see that 1918 than for 1917, the totals agin' anything and everything the subject of irrigation is refor the respective years being, that hammers down the price of ceiving the attention of the for 1917, 3,903 bales; for 1918 cotton. It is not the acreage Legislature. The San Saba 3,968 bales. Most of us that but the price that the farmers News states that there is an ef-1918 was the hardest year in are intensely interested in fort to bring out a San Saba history for the county.

asked a question in his church eat. If the world will swat the with the irrigation laws of the merits contempt. announcement that he is not bear speculator, open the way past and his practical acquaingoing to get answered. The from the farm to the mill and tance with the work itself. The question was: "why is it that pay the farmer what his cotton Parson is not going to make this people will go to other places is worth he will take care of the column an electioneering us. We can scarcely be too strict and and to any other kind of ser- feed bill alright. All the acre- agency; but he knows that the honest with ourselves in little matters vice or gathering and seem to age-reduction conferences in the gentleman in question is a high- and large ones. enjoy it for one and sometimes world are farces and failures ex- minded, intelligent and welltwo hours, but they do not go cept as they boost the stock of furnished candidate. He knows to church?" Nobody else will a few politicians and soft-snap too, that he will not accept any to observe. Observation gives us do it, but Sun-of-a-Gun can ans- grabbers. The farmers of this candidacy for the seat with any wer for them in just one word: country have some sense of other hope than that he may be Because. That's the only ans- their own. Each and every one able to contribute something of wer any man ever gave to him- of them is going to do his own real value to the discussion of self, his conscience or his God thinking. He is going to in- this question.—The Parson in for not attending church. Of form himself on the general Brownwood Bulletin. course that is the woman's prothis question for those who do durned pleases. not go. The "not goers" must answer for themselves. And if we have not given the corsiton.

apparently too lenient with the hemispheres. conquered Hun bigots. Writing It will remember that in the little blunt. Anyway a good the old professor of strategy Sun-of-a-Gun is most to radi- the Armies of the Lord. Presiand have about decided that the -schoolmasters both.-Stars first and last sentences and Stripes. then those between the first and last in that paragraph A good friend singing him- In the hour of prayer music will might have been better after a self, or herself, Kaiser Bill quicken the aspirations of your soul little polish.

ceive the announcement of the will now write another line and marriage of Major Peter Sch- acknowledge responsibility for ram of Taylor to Mrs. Ina Ross the article it will get space in Harrison of Fort Worth on this column. We cannot pub-Thursday the thirtieth of Jan-lish articles without knowing uary. At home after February who sends them. Your name, fifteenth, Taylor, Texas. Major Kaiser Bill, will not be printed Schram is commander of the unless you desire, but we must second squadron of the 3rd regi- have this information. Goodment of cavalry, Texas National ness knows what WE put here

W. A. Smith, Editor and Prop. R. L. Peisker, Publisher

> this year. Raise things to eat. court goes. It looks like a good grain and feed year and now would be a our good friend, "The Pargood time to take advantage of son," of Brownwood writes in these crops.—Brady Sentinel.

SUN-OF-A-GUN

citizens too, as to that laying plans whereby every foreigner in our land should be induced to use the exclusion of other fortion, if the ground hog or wood-"there will be German waiters at the peace table." And we many foreigners have been distreats to his hole for six weeks, guess the devils will wait a long covered in our land that are which is a sign of late spring." time.

clinging to their mother tongue, are living by the mother-land ideals, and are keeping alive personnel beard would indicate that he beard would indicate that he had a specific and that where little English is those advocates of February thinks he had a specific and that where little English is those advocates of February thinks he had a specific and that where little English is those advocates of February thinks he had a specific and the said was in the specific and the said was in the said wa thinks he has enough close shaves.

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Woodrow Wilson didn't discover the Ten Commandments, but the fact that he wants to apply them is giving a lot of trouble to a bunch of Republican hosses all the same.

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There is no use of other folks man as a candidate for the seat by law. worrying and fretting about of Scott Woodward. This gen-Last week Rev. Lawlis, pas- whether or not the cotton farm- tleman is to be brought out sole

THE SCHOOLMASTERS

rect answer for one and all then lieve that, for a generation now, will some "skin-flint" please the custom among practical correct us. That is a fair propo- men of using "schoolmaster" as a term of mildly deresive pity will go out of fashion.

There it goes again. We For a time the world is likely stepped our foot right into the to remember that, in the greathot frying pan. Last week we est crisis of American history, tried to say that complete in- it was a schoolmaster, an old demnity ought to be a settled, pedagogue of politics, who, callopen and frank policy of the ed from his quiet classroom, Peace Conference. In saying shaped and interpreted not only this and writing hurriedly we America's thoughts, but the said that President Wilson was ideas and aspirations of two

extempore we may have been a darkest hour of the war it was democrat and dyed-in-the-wool the Ecole de Guerre who was Wilsonian drops in to say that summoned to the command of cal. We looked the thing over dent Wilson and Marshal Foch

Gun for condemning the Hill Sun-of-a-Gun is pleased to re- county lynching. If this friend

Guard. He fought the battle is all that one person ought to be responsible for. Everybody last fall and won his spurs and knows or ought to know that also learned to "set in the sad-dle and enjoy the morning ride" supreme law of the South is in the presence of Colonel Lear unwritten on the statute books. It is written only in the hearts and consciences of Southern Cotton is about the only ar-ticle which the Government has ple that he who runs may read not taken a hand in regulating and that is that "rape means during the war. As it stands rope," whether white or black. now cotton may bring any price All true Southerners are just as entered at the Postoffice in San Saba, that the spinners care to pay true to uphold the courts of the for it. While we are not trying state. And when any court has to run anybody's business, it rendered its judgment that seems that it would be wise not judgment is the law of the land to go in too strong for cotton so far as the jurisdiction of the

to give Sun-of-a-Gun the author-The year 1919 should find He refers to the Standard Dicthe American law makers, and tionary and calls attention that will they grasp the American same thing, and if so then what view point.—Bertram Enter- is the difference between a ground hog and a green woodpecker? Then again just when weight eight," is the way it read. Mrs. B. W. Bradley, Sr., was Miss Leona Vickrey of San Saba and her many former friends here will be pleased with this news. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are living and late, hot or dark, therefore we refuse to give unsolicited advice about the weather of the give unsolicited advice about the cotton acreage. Fact we are a rather severe reflection on the many interested in the care. Bradley are living on the ranch not much interested in the acrethe weather bureau, as well as near Fife, McCulloch county. ace proposition. Price is the the Almanacs? Sun-of-a-Gun thing. It is getting value re- has no desire to start some-The report of the government ceived" when the lint is turned thing," but as General Pershing of cotton ginned for the year loose that makes or brakes the said at the tomb of that French 1918 was given out to the press farmer. And we are for any-patriot: "Layfaette, we are

verbial answer to all questions. own family needs and then plant to is our own Lee Rector, hon-It will not be fair for people his corn, oats, wheat, potatoes, est, true and faithful. E. L. who go to church to answer beans, onions, etc., just as he est, true and faithful. Rector would be a bulwark for the common people in the Upper to deceive.-G. Lansdowne. House of the Texas Legisla-There is some reason to be- ture, and San Saba county people are going to vote for him to a man.

POWER OF MUSIC

music, and it will bring you a priceless will not rest till it has poisoned the

come closer as you become attuned to should be both hanged up, back to the rhythm and harmony of life.

In the hours of rest music will uplift your spirit and give refreshment | The best portion of a good man's to every faculty of your being.

In the hour of work you will rejoice Wordsworth. in the strength and energy which music has given you. In the hour of jubilee music will

oring you thrills of delight that compensate for all that is dull and com-

writes in to upbraid Sun-of a and perfume your life with the breath In the hour of fellowship music will

blend your spirit with others in unity

and understanding.

In the hour of love music will enrich your heart with feelings that magnify the meaning of existence.

In the hour of memory music will unseal the treasure of the past and bring a sacred glory to the present.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR DOLLARS

Come to see us before buying your Groceries and Feed, and get our prices. We can save you from 5c to 10c on every dollar you spend with us.

Nearly all our stock was purchased before the big advance and we are selling them far below wholesale prices.

Come in to see us even if you do not want to buy anything, we want to meet you.

Our new goods have begun to arrive and we will soon have one of the largest, freshest, and most complete line of Groceries in the city.

We have in stock all kinds fresh garden seed, onion sets, seed potatoes, and flower seed.

REMEMBER

We sell the famous Belle Wichita Flour. We sell the famous Golden Gate Coffees, Teas and

We sell the famous Stone Cake.

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Southwestern No. 5

Martin No. 26

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A narrow mind will not admire, neither will a conceited one.

A man living amid the advantages and activities of the nineteenth century is a condensed Methusaleh .-

Prayer is not overcoming God's reluctance; it is laying hold of his highest willingness.-Trench.

er of doing that which is permitted

Personal liberty consists in the pow-

To know one's limitations is a mark tor of the Methodist church, ers are going to raise plenty to ly because of his familiarity of wisdom; to rest content with them

> The beginnings of self-deception are so slight that they are likely to be unnoticed until the habit is fixed upon

To become educated we must learn facts, data; from this we rise to deduction; then we generalize and make universal application. This heightens and straightens both our reason and Imagination.-Chicago Post.

WITH THE SAGES

To doubt is an injury; to suspect a friend is a breach of friendship; jealousy is a seed sown but in vicious minds; prone to distrust, because apt

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes-these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles .- John Hall.

Jealousy is said to be the offspring of love; yet unless the parent makes Make a large place in your life for haste to strangle the child, the child parent.—Hare.

All the desires of your heart will The tale-bearer and the tale-hearer back, one by the tongue, the other by the ear.—South,

> life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love .-

I once met a man who had forgiven an injury. I hope some day to meet the man who has forgiven an insult,-

To place wit above sense is to place superfluity above utility.-Madame de

AROUND THE WORLD

India's jute acreage in 1915 was about 9 per cent less than for 1917.

A turtle weighing 800 pounds was Hanover, a distance of 157 miles. taken in a fish net at Point Judith, R. I., recently.

Uruguay is to have a permanent that at Genoa over 100 miles. electrical exposition at Montevideo to teach and extend the uses of electricity.

A polite man never meets a stranger.

Self-possession is nine points with the lawyer.

for a quitter.

when he is alone. never asks for his money.

make one strong in the city.

but quantity that counts.

Misery loves company-and she usually has a houseful of it.

A girl hasn't much use for a man who is too cowardly to propose.

Time and tide wait for no manand a woman is always behind time.

Mind your own business unless you are paid for minding other people's.

More men would have indigestion if compelled to eat their own words.

Every time a girl gets a small dent Plainview quota in her heart she imagines it is broken. T. J. Matlock, Chairman.

When a man is looking for difficul-

Don't climb so high that the world will not see you when it wants to remove the ladder.

An enthusiastic meeting is that of two girl chums who haven't seen each other for an hour.

LONG-DISTANCE SOUNDS

The report of a cannon travels very on his way home. far, because it communicates a vibration to the soil.

eruption of Cotopaxi, in 1744, was heard over 600 miles.

Franklin asserts that he heard the striking together of two stones in water half a mile away.

In 1762 the report of a cannon fired in Mayence could be heard at Tinbock, 146 miles away.

In the polar regions Sir John Franklin conversed with ease at a distance | of more than a mile.

When, in 1809, the cannon boomed in Heligoland, the sound was heard at

The cannonading at Florence was heard at Leghorn, 56 miles away, and

Seed potatoes, and onion sets .-Will Ashby.

GRABBED HERE AND THERE BAPTIST LOYAL CAMPAIGN

February 11, 1919. In a meeting today at Richland Springs in a workers meeting of the Even good luck can't do anything Baptist Loyalty Campaign for our Christian Schools and Christian Education. the following suggested A man never poses as a hyprocrite quotas for the several churches in our association were planned and ap-A preferred creditor is one who proved by the body in session. Also W. H. Davis was elected as County Chairman in our campaign. It was One week in the country should further agreed that all money and subscriptions be turned over to W. H. Davis or R. A. Brite, coresponding Speaking of votes, it isn't quality, secretary, to be sent in to Education Board, Dallas, Texas. W. H. Davis,

Chairman; R. A. Brite, Secretary. The minimum quota is \$50.00. San Saba quota

R. A. Brite, Chairman. Richland Springs quota J. W. Munsell, Chairman. Locker quota L. B. Smith, Chairman. Pecan Grove quota Jim Hall, Chairman. Holt quota .. Rev. McDonald, Chairman. Elm Grove quota Rev. Tom Rumbo, Chairman. Lakeview quota ties he will find two where he expects New Hope quota \$100 Shiloh quota At some period in his career every Bethel quota Algerita quota

> Total quota \$2,900 W. H. Davis, Chairman.

Sgt. I. N. McNatt of Florida is spending a week at the ranch with P. C. Sloan. He was discharged from the service at Camp Funston. Kansas, recently and came this way

Neal quota

Bascom Johnson has returned The noise produced by the great Joe Bill, who is getting along nicely. from the hospital with his little son



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COTTON SEED I have a few good "Lone Star" seed for sale. See me at once-R. S.

Crain. FOR SALE-A good Jersey cow .- R. S. Crain.

Just received a nice fresh shipment of Chocolates. E. T. Stobaugh.

JOHNSON FREEZE PROOF Will keep your cars from freezing. For sale by-G. A. Arhelger.

When you see Bob think of Fire Insurance. When you think of Fire Please don't forget the Place and Insurance see Bob or he'll C U.

COTTON SEED-Pure Maben cotton seed, car on track now, shipped from Maben himself at Lockhart, Texas. -A. L. Hamrick

JOHNSON FREEZE PROOF For sale by-G. A. Arhelger.

NO HUNTING OR TRAPPING any further notice.

> Smith & Smith By D. J. Smith, Jr. tate to do so.

DIAMOND TIRES

I now have the DIAMOND Tires in stock. Come here for your auto bility.

SAM TAYLOR.

Horace Breazeale is now with me glasses. permanently and will take pleasure in waiting on you. E. T. Stobaugh.

For Sale

the heart of the town of Cherokee for sale. Situated between the homes of Mrs. Mat Kuykendall and Mr. Oscar Gray; no choicer lots in town. I ask \$100.00 per acre; the right party can double his money Special Rates. See Vidler. selling in lots for building purposes. Rev. C. A. Lehmberg, 807 McKinney Ave., Houston, Texas.

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Bring me your butter, eggs and chickens. E. T. Stobaugh.

FRUIT TREES-At half price. Peach Plum, Apricot, Apple, Pear, Grapes, Japan Persimmons, Jujube and Roses 20c to 25c each .- Fruit Tree Depot near Tire Hospital.

Money To Loan

security. See Wilson & Johnson.

Your family needs protection. the court house in San Saba, Texas, Join the Modern Woodman .- See on Monday, March 3, 1919, at 10:00 Vidler.

Think of 4 bars of 10c Glycerine soap for 25c. E. T. Stobaugh.

Join the M. W. A. Campaign now on. Low Rates. See Vidler, the Deputy.

We have both phones and will deliver anything in our store. E. T. Hands and others. To all those in Stobaugh.

VALENTINE TEA

Church will give a Tea for the bene- have charge of these road tools and fit of the Church Orphanage at the if you have no way of delivering residence of Miss Alice Lewis, Fri- them notify me and I will have them day, February 14th from 3 to 6. We will appreciate the patronage

of our friends and acquaintances.

We will sell for the next ten days T. Stobaugh.



NOTICE

these people. Anything you need in and side-boards, in good repairs, \$50 first class painting, paper hanging, gets it. Come quick.-Worth Doran, etc., will have careful attention.

> J. R. Finnell, P. O. Bok 352.

on. Low Rates. See Vidler, the Dockray. Deputy.

Checks R Good Receipts

If U-O me send check. If I-O-U right U will B happy so will Bob. Thos. Hibdon.

> Yours for Insurance Vot Iss. R. L. Seiders, Agent.

NOTICE

San Saba counties are POSTED for \$1.50.—Mrs. Lucy E. Reavis. and this is to notify all parties Will keep your cars from freezing. that hunting and tresspassing of any character whatever is absolutely forbidden and anyone violating this rule will be prosecut-No hunting or trapping is allowed ed to the full extent of the law. in any of our pastures. Any and all I do not want to give anyone any violators will be prosecuted without trouble but I must protect my pastures from tresspassing of any character and will not hesi-

A. A. Hufstutler.

Need Glasses

Dr. Jones the Eye man will be at tires if you want economy and dura- the Corner Drug Store Wednesday, 19th and till train time 20th. See him about your eyes, headaches and land, could if submerged in the sea,

> Tomorrow may be too late, JOIN the MODERN WOODMAN today Special Rates. See Vidler.

I have 14 acres of land, right in DR. CHARLES MURRAY OLIVER, DENTIST

Room 10, Clark Building. San Saba, Texas.

Tomorrow may be too late, JOIN the MODERN WOODMAN today

Your family needs protection I sell on time. If interested write Join the Modern Woodman .- See

> Our groceries are clean and fresh Give us'a trial. E. T. Stobaugh.

Dental Announcement.

I have opened my Dental Office in room 10 Clark Building and am prepared to do all kinds of first-class

Will be glad to see all old acquaintances and friends and hope to make new and lasting friends. Courtesy and careful attention will be given all patients.

Charles Murray Oliver, Dentist.

Seven School Tablets for 25c. at E. T. Stobaugh's. Get your seed potatoes and onion

sets at Stobaugh's. Stockholders' Meeting

To the stockholders of the Farmers' Union Warehouse & Gin Co. \$9,000 to loan on good real estate of San Saba, Texas: You are hereby called to meet in annual session at o'clock a. m. to elect a board of five (5) directors for the ensuing year, and to attend to any other business which may come before this meeting. W. B. Leverett, secretary.

Road Notice.

Notice to Road Overseers, Road possession of road tools, except graders and drags, you are requested to at once turn these tools to me at the court house at the February term of The Ladies of the Presbyterian the Commissioners court. We must

Very truly yours, B. D. Sullivan, Commissineor, Pre. No.

25c Percales for twenty cents. E. FOR SALE-Avery 4-plow cultiva- tion in the dry goods store of A. R. to our sector, which had been astor, cheap, see or phone H. R. McKee, Mosley.

San Saba, Route 1. LODGE DIRECTORY

Order of Odd Fellows, meets every been for several days. Thursday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting brethern cordially invited to attend.

M. G. Estep, N. G. J. B. McDonald, V. G. W. W. Skelton, Rec. Sec. John Seiders, Fin. Sec.

WANTED TO BUY-A good ranch either west of San Saba facing along river, or east of Cherokee on Cherokee creek, 500 to 750 acres, owner give best cash price, or would lease same amount, prefer being near good school .- T. S. Aylor, Orchard, Texas SAY, people, I feel truly grateful to you for the business you have given me and will continue to thank you for your patronage.-Will

WAGON FOR SALE-3 1-2 inch I am back in San Saba to serve Studebarker, with good 14-feet frame

COWS WANTED-I want some cows to pasture on good wheat just east Join the M. W. A. Campaign now of cemetery. See me at once.-A. R.

> Heating stoves cheaper than you can buy them any where in the world.-W. A. Martin.

Send Statement. Let us get our books FOR RENT-I have two rooms to Straight. When U-R Paper reads rent for light housekeeping .- Mrs.

> One new 30 Remington rifle at ast year's price .- W. A. Martin.

> Fresh car of flour, the very best, try a sack .- Will Ashby.

EGGS-Pure strain, thoroughbred, All my pastures in Llano and Barred Rock eggs for sale, 15 eggs Locker, Texas.

EGGS FOR SALE—Pure blooded Rhode Island eggs for sale, 15 eggs for \$1,50-Mrs. Sam Frizzell, San Saba, Texas.

FOR RENT-One nicely furnished room .- Mrs. W. A. Smith.

The greatest distance at which artificial sounds are known to have been heard was on December 4, 1832, when the cannon at Antwerp were heard in Erzbirge, 370 miles distant.

Calladen, by experiments made at Lake Geneva, estimated that a bell of Cherokee Soldier Writes "No Man's Land" is the battle fields move an army and dispose of our a distance of three to five miles on be heard over 60 miles.

ALL TRUE

too early in life.

that have to be picked up.

it breaks down artificial barriers.

afternoon reception is when she is

going out the front door.

knows "there ain't no such person."

When two men praise the conduct of the public business the conversain it.

FLASHLIGHTS

ought to be afraid of is overwork.

The trouble with might is that it is always sure to be outnumbered.

friendless nothing is.

folks want to associate with misery

out of it, instead.

-Will Ashby.

at W. A. Martin's.

daughter, Mrs. Groves Kuykendall, poisonous gases and shrapnel upon at the ranch near Cherokee.

Garden plows, rakes and hoes .- W. on "No Man's Land," who gave their

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

YOU WILL WANT A

WHEN SPRING COMES. I CAN SUPPLY A LIMITED NUMBER NOW. HAVE TODAY RECEIVED A SHIPMENT WHICH IS NOT SOLD

GET BUSY

THANK YOU

ELTON NOBLE, **FORD AGENT**

From Germany

Dear homefolks:-Nearly everyone harbors the sus- As we have been on the move so with the armistice or they will be man houses with German people. picion that he began wearing glasses much for the past two months it has blown off the map. been hard for me to find time to I have seen Verdun, St. Mihiel do otherwise. Christmas was very write you a letter that would be of which are nothing but masses of quiet among us soldier boys. Some To a fat man there always seem much interest to you. As we are now ruins and many other places where received boxes from home on Christto be too many things on the floor located for an indefinite period and there have been thousands slain by mas day. I haven't received mine Mutual poverty may not make two

have been doing here of late.

There were 16 ships in the convoy been reading tion is soon changed to another chan- and one battle ship. It was a rather taken place i nel, because there isn't "pep" enough disagreeable trip for we were scared places. That of the submarines and sea sick be- for being wh sides. And I saw the time while I will likely st was on the English ship Persic that I government didn't care much what became of me, engines and The last thing that a young fellow for I was so sea sick. But I made over in comp it fine until one evening about dusk the armistice on trail of us. In about 30 minutes But I am thankful that I am well When a man has friends everything the gun men of the boats sunk one and able to perform the duties of a in the world is beautiful; when he is of the submarines and drove the soldier. I haven't been sick one others away. But I am here to say it time since I have been in the army. was a rain of depth bombs and shells So don't get impatient about me Misery may love company, but our of which was exciting times for a coming home in two or three months experience has been that mighty few young soldier who had not had much for it might be six months before I stayed in England two weeks. I saw I have heard that the 90th division Life is a great vessel waiting for the larger cities of England, of which would be relieved and if that be true will be back when he has supplied us to put something into it and all the some were interesting. We sailed time we are trying to get something from Southampton to La Havre, we might be home in February or the prettiest line ever for his store France. We traveled thru France in March. As you know it takes time to house. box cars, 32 soldiers to the car, and I have a full stock of Fresh, Clean the box car in France is about the Groceries and appreciate your trade. size of an American wagon. So you may see that we certainly enjoyed that part of the trip. We made it to Mrs. J. M. Baker teaches one of a training camp by the name of the rural schools east of town and Camp Novieon, where we had two came in to spend Sunday with her months of real artillery training, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Urqu- where the French killed 10,000 Russians because they refused to fight for France. I saw the place where Two years ago prices on wash pots they were buried. On the morning of November 11th we loaded our trucks and tractors for the battle front line. Miss Alvina Arhelger has a posi- We traveled all night and day to get signed to Battery A. This was the Metz sector, where some of the hard-All kinds of garden seed at Will est fighting was taking place. And let me say one thing mother, war is the most horrible of all things. While Dr .S. W. Rimmer returned Tues- we were fortunate, the day we were Alpha Lodge No. 204, Independent day from the hospital where he had ready to drop our big shells on the Huns the armistice was signed. So I can say that I have heard the guns Mrs. W. F. Johnson is visiting her that never ceased dropping their

human beings. So much for that. I

have seen the cold graves of millions

lives for what we call democracy.

been after the Huns ever since. They snowy winter. It rains and snows

I am on guard duty to-night I will the schemes of the men who had yet. No doubt it is on the way. Our try and write you a few things that planned to whip the world, but went mail service is getting some better men good company to each other, but have happened and what we soldiers down in defeat. Verdun and St. now since we are permanently lo-Mihiel are in a hilly or mountainous cated. First, we have fulfilled our mis-country and the Germans had very Yes I wish I could be there to help In classical music one has often to sion since we have been in this world strong concrete fortifications known you all eat some fresh pork sausage wait for considerable intervals in each war, and that is the downfall of the as the "Hindenburg Line," of which and ripe tomatoes, but it is time for selection for something that he likes. Kaiser and his iron cross soldiers the Germans said could not be taken, my relief to go on post and I must He has been whipped and I beileve but the Americans and French defeat- close, trusting that you had a merry To a woman the best part of the he realizes that the men in khaki will ed them and took it all the same. So Christmas and a happy New Year. the center of conversation; to a man, fight to the end for democracy. At much for war. Now I am going to least our gallant comrades have tell you when we are coming home. proven it in their brave deeds on the As you know the 90th division was At twenty a young man, after read- battle fields of the allied nations. picked for the Army of Occupation. ing books like Samuel Smiles', thinks Taking up the route we came to What I mean by occupation is that he can be a superman; at forty, he France. We sailed from Boston and we will have to stay until the armislanded in Liverpool, England. Were tice is fully complied with, keep down 16 days on the waters of the Atlantic. riots of all kinds. No doubt you have the riots that have in and many other duty and mission re now and we

> ntil a form of and all railroad rucks are turned with the terms of have lots of guard when the pilots of the ship discover- duty to do now. I was on guard ed that there was some submarines Christmas day and New Year night. experience in naval battles. We can put my feet on American soil.

where the most horrible battles that equipment, so don't be impatient. have ever been fought. So we have We are having a real rainy and

Neider Emmel, Germany have all crossed the Rhine River and here most every day, but we have be December 31, 1918. we have our huge guns trained on come used to it, doesn't bother us them and they will have to comply very much. We are billeted in Ger-They treat us nice for they dare not

I am in Neider Emmel, Germany, and on the Mouzay River, a pretty

> Your loving son, Corporal Vester H. Ruffner, Baty. A. 345 F. A., A. E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. T .A. Baker of Algerita spent Saturday to Sunday in the city, guests of county clerk, Arch Woods, and family.

E. T. Stobaugh left Sunday for market and will bring back with him a complete bill of the prettiest things the new market affords.

Wilie Moore made a business trip to Fort Worth the last of the week.

A good new tent, 12 oz., 14 foot wall for sale at W. A. Martin's.

M. N. Cohen has gone to market for the Famous Bargain Store and

Miss Gladys Williams of Ft. Worth

is the guest of Miss Annie Bowman.

GONE TO MARKET

Take advantage of the low prices and buy all you need while I am gone.

These winter goods must be moved off the shelves to make room for the new things coming

Come here and get prices, then you'll buy from

YOUR FRIEND

T. C. HENRY

E. L. RECTOR'S PLATFORM

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR.

friends I have been induced to an- archy and bolshevism. nounce myself as a candidate for the office of State senator for this district, to fill the unexpired term of Senator W. Scott Woodard, rendered vacant by his resignation. In making this announcement I am flattering myself with the hope that if elected I may contribute something to the great industrial and economic development in Texas, that we are all now looking forward to with such sanguine expectations. The sanguinary political controversies that have for years monopolized, and distracted the legislation of our state, and kept the development and conservation of her industrial and economic resources in the back ground, have subsided, and the political atmosphere is clearer and healthier for the storms that have wracked it. Something of the world peace seems reflected in our political sky .- Our problems now are material and economic. We stand at the close of a world war, that has not only imposed an enormous financial burden upon our shoulders and drained our mater- make it if possible still more effiial wealth and resources, but it has cient. taken its toll from the ranks of our best and noblest manhood. In addition to all this, west and northwest join hands in rebuilding our waste would require the least preliminary located surveys and turn it back to eral and rock are almost boundless, irrigation law, in which they at-chasers, having paid full value for command, to develop them and make object of which seemed to be to reg- chasing the land from the state. It their wealth available. Our con- ulate and police the distribution of would be hardship enough to have structive legislation in recent years water, while no provision was made to pay for the land twice; such an has much to commend it, and while to assist or enable the land owners unjust and iniquitous statute would there have been many mistakes and to store or conserve the water. As meet with my uncompromising oppohas been decided progress.

EXTENSION WORK

education among the masses, and have no fault to find with the Water

This leaves me fine and having a

good time. I am in the same place I

was the last time I wrote and am

still learning the signal work. There

is certainly a great deal to be learn-

ed. I work with the wireless most of

the time. What is going on back

there these times? I have not re-

ceived a letter from home since I

Dear Mama:-

Somewhere in France,

September 15, 1918

At the solicitation of my San Saba thereby checking the spread of an- Board. I believe them to be very

am willing to admit that we should provisions of the law. do much more. We are only at the beginning of this great work. We will never attain to our boasted democratic freedom, until the masses are freed from the fetters of ignorance and illiteracy. Other commendable laws have been passed. The Agricultural and Mechanical College embracing in its board of Directors the secretary of agriculture, is designed especially as a great educational center for the extension and development of agricultural knowledge and skill througout the agriculturial districts of the state, the scope and extent of its instructions and usefulness is being constantly and efficiently broadened and made more thorough and comprehensive. It is the duty of your representatves to encourage and foster a work of such great practical importance and benefit, and to study how to eliminate any errors and defects in its operation, and to

GOOD ROADS AND IRRIGATION operation and assistance of the at-

There are some enterprises in the neers in Colorado and elsewhere, and Texas for the last several years has development of which the Legislature to try to fan the interest that is passed through the most extended does not seem to have been so suc- awaking in the west. We have been and destructive drouths ever known cessful. One of these is the High- asleep long enough. in her history. We of west Texas way Commission. Now there is no OPPOSED TO LAND GRABBING are facing one of the greatest more important or useful enterprise economic crises in our history, our in the state than the building of good once luxuriant pastures are barren roads. Without going into the plans our district are irrigation and oil. and desolate, our vast herds of cattle and purposes of the commission we And if elected it would be one of my have perished and dwindled to al- find that only a small fraction of the principal objects to foster and develop most nothing, our fertile farms have money raised goes into the construc- these resources. There is a bill in yielded almost nothing for, two or tion of good roads. Now to the un- the legislature now which I have not three years. I believe the people de- initiated it would seem that of all read but which I understand proposes sire to bury the tomahawk, and to enterprises the building of good roads to cut out the excess of acres in all places and in reclaiming our parched outlay, in preparaton for work. We the state. If that is the purpose of deserts. If you elect me to represent find a similar apparent failure in ir- the law it is very doubtful whether it you, I shall devote my humble ability rigation development. About six years is constitutional. If it were it would to lostering this spirit and to carry- ago the legislature organized a be utterly inequitable to take the ing out this purpose. Wilst our un- board of water engineers and passed land from the present owners, who developed resources in soil and min- a very voluminous and complicated are in most cases innocent purit will require all the patience and tempted to lay down a very compli- the excess lands. They should at energy and judgment that we can cated system of irrigation, the main least have the preference of purfrequent failures, on the whole there a member of the water board said to sition. me: "they put the cart before the If I am correctly informed as to RURAL SCHOOLS AND FARM horse." But I am not proposing to dis- what the proposed law is, it is about cuss the irrigation law or the good as equitable as the irrigation law is, roads law. I am simply pointing to which proposes to take away the In building up and enlarging our results. The law has been in opera- vested rights of riparian owners in public school facilities, especially in tion for 6 years, and during that the water for irrigation; and I would the rural districts, and in making at- time west Texas has suffered more make an uncompromising fight to tendance compulsory, and in furnish- from drouth than ever before in its uphold our vested rights in the land, ing free tuition, and even proposing history. The irrigation law has done and in the water. My policy would to furnish school books free, we are practically nothing to relieve the sit- always be constructive and not devery slowly raising the standard of uation. I want to say here that I structive.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

deal at last and that is fine. The

Americans have been whipping them

the last few days, too. Don't get

longer, for our President won't want

us to fight any longer than is neces-

sary and we might as well whip

them good while we are at it, and

Don't worry about me for I am bet-

worthy and capable men. They are laboring very hard and conscien-In approving what we have done I tiously to carry out the impossible

I am not writing to discourage egislation on good roads, or irrigation. There are no more important subjects for legislation than these. They need to be made practical and efficient. There is nothing gained by throwing away money even in a good cause. The West Texas champer of Commerce recently organized composing all the counties in this listrict, with large ranch men and capitalists behind them, are working to get a bill passed at this term of the legislature, securing the storage of water for irrigation in West Texas. The Bill is in the hands of Judge Tillotson of Austin County who is in the house. My purpose would be if elected to co-operate with them and give my best effort to securing an efficient and practical law that would naugurate a system of storage reservoirs that would successfully irrigate our Western Valleys. I have no room to discuss details or plans, my purpose would be to get the co-

torney general, and of expert engi-

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E. L. RECTOR.

A Letter From France morning, and fired a few shots, but health. This is sure a cool, healthy we are resting this evening. Are you place, just right for good sleeping. all keeping up with the news? The You must write often and here is "Dutch" are getting the worst of the the way to address me.

> Pvt. Eugene Harris, Hqs. Co. 145th Infy. A. E. F.

discouraged if the war lasts awhile IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, AT AUSTIN

may be we won't have to do it again. In the matter of) W. H. Woodall,) Bankrupt)

In Bankruptcy No. 790 To the creditors of W. H. Woodall of San Saba in the County of San I went to a rifle range awhile this any more from Dee? I am in fine Saba, and District aforesaid, a bank-

> Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of February, 1919, the said W. H. Woodall was duly adjudged a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in Austin, Texas, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Austin, Texas, this 6th day of February, A. D. 1919.

D. K. Woodward, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy.

The old wooden tank near the stock pens, which served as a water- superintend the painters, and you, for thirty years, was removed this week and the watering place transferred to Bozar tank, where water is procured from Lake Hull .-- Goldthwaite Eagle.

N. S. Forehand of Goldthwaite has opened the old Gunter Garage on Wallace street. He has just returned from army service, where he was discharged in December.

Mrs. W. A. Martin is visiting her ister in Austin.

FICKLE FORTUNE

By WAVERLY JOHNSON.

Burton Wayne left the train at South Junction and started down the roadbed back the way he had come. He had been dozing when the conductor called out Wadhams and had been carried five miles beyond his station.

The roadbed was stone ballasted day. We do not think he saw his and not easy to the feet. Wayne, glancing down the embankment, noticed that the right of way was bounded by a fence. Then came a strip about two hundred feet wide and then a traversible dirt highway, Wayne descended.

He observed that this strip of land, extending for a mile or more, was of except where a little knoll presented, and upon this was a small house one story high, square and compact, an ideal of neatness and taste in the center of an inviting patch of worthless. useless ground.

The house was painted freshly and it shone as a result of the use of exship. Wayne was thirsty and noticed a well, turned from the road and as he went up a graveled path the apparent owner of the place appeared at the open doorway.

He was a middle aged man, erect, active looking and clean appearing. He wore white duck jumpers and overalls and they were immaculate. Like the exterior of the house he seemed just to have stepped from a paint

"Can I have a drink of water?" began Wayne, and paused, dazzled, as if all he saw was part of some moving picture. Another character in its ensemble had appeared. This was a young girl of perhaps eighteen, a tin pail in her hand, headed for the well. She was a fitting and harmonious part of the pleasant prospect. Trim, graceful, arrayed in a pretty calico gown, she emphasized the wholesome aspect of the environment.

"Sit down, won't you?" invited Wayne's host, and moved towards a garden bench near by. "Bound for

why, yes, explained wayne slept past my station and will have to

"Well, if you aren't in a hurry I fancy we can help you on your way. My daughter, Cora, will drive to Wadham in about half an hour. She's taken up drawing at the college there."

Just then the girl appeared with a glass pitcher filled with sparkling well water and a glass. Wayne arose and bowed politely and the manner of the girl, like that of the father, was friend-

ly and pleasant. She left them and Wayne heard her chirrup to a horse grazing near a small barn outside of which stood a single seated gig. He glided into a general conversation with his host.

David Bayle was his name,

"You see, I was a painter, in the city," narrated Rogers. "Not an artist-no, Cora seems to have all the genius in that direction. Scenes, mostly, mine, and big landscape stuff for pleasure parks, band stages and all that. We were cooped up and it didn't give Cora a show. A slick fellow came along and traded me this stretch of territory for my business. I took his word as to what you see here. He said the land was right at a junction that was the railroad key to the county and bound to be very valuable in time. Well, he swindled us, that's all, and we've made the best of it. I've got a little ready cash, but pining for something to keep me busy, and Cora is lonesome."

"How far do you own along th railroad?" inquired Wayne.

"An even mile. There's Cora. If yon won't mind the jolting, it'll be easier in the old gig than tramping it. She was the pleasantest, brightest little fairy Wayne had ever met, this clear-eyed, dimpled girl, and by the time they reached Wadham, they were quite friendly. In her simple way she told of her school life, her artistic ambitions, her hopes that they could get rid of the land and settle in some less uncivilized spot.

"It's fate!" soliloquized Wayne, That same afternoon late, as he made his way to the place where Miss Bayle put up the rig.

"It's love at first sight!" he added, as she appeared.

"I am going to ask you to drive me back to your home," he told the young girl. "You see, I have some business with your father.'

The "business" Wayne had worked up over long distance telephone. A big idea had struck him.

"I represent the largest billboard concern in the world," he told the wondering father and daughter, "and the minute I analyzed your layout here I saw a big speculation. Your narrow strip is ideal for putting up a whole raft of display signs. Junction, hundreds of trains daily, gateway to the city-see? You, Mr. Bayle, shall station for railroad locomotives Miss Bayle, must sketch out some artistic scenic effects to catch the eye. I have phoned my house, Mr. Bayle, and am ready to make a ten-year lease of your patch of ground at \$3,000 a year. What do you say?"

"Well, I'd sell it outright for half of that!" blurted out the honest old

"Never mind that," responded Wayne, "I want to see you get a fair and square bargain. You can move to town after that job is done and live as you want to."

And by the time that came about, Burton Wayne was a member of the Bayle household.

FAIRVIEW (By Will)

The health of this community is very good except colds.

Grandma Haley has been quite sick Dear Bud:or sometime.

Hearn and Miss Nell Sweeten. According to a calender we have,

shadow until the afternoon. seems to be a time for extraordinary things to happen.

spongy soil not fit even for grazing. in the ground. The well will be put down in Grays pasture, about 1 1-2 miles northwest of the C. W. Lindsey old residence.

urday from Temple where she had been with Miss Louise Urquhart. guns began to roar I tied my life cellent material and expert workman- She reports Miss Louise getting preserver on tight and got to my life along nicely after the operation to raft at once. We came over on the which she submitted.

> the W. T. Archer farm in the Hall I will cut this short, so write soon. community to W. G. Rigdon.

Somewhere In France.

December 27, 1918. Mr. Charlie Maultsby,

How are you getting along? I am

Our school is getting along fine fine. Why don't you write some under the management of Miss Hazel times? Sure would apreciate a letter once in awhile. Tell all my friends hello for me and I will tell February the second is ground hog them the rest when I get home, but I do not know when that will be. Well, Charlie I have seen and heard This writer saw a flock of geese a lot since I left the U. S. A. It has going north on the seventh day of been a wonderful trip. I am in the this month. We don't know whether oldest training camp in France. It that indicates early spring or not but is where Napoleon trained over a hundred years ago. We have been practicing with some big guns and Fairview is to have a hole punched made some record on the range with them, too. Let me tell you that we had some sub battle coming over that deep blue sea, but those sub chasers made it so hot for them that after several hours they left us alone. Mrs. Lucy Doran came home Sat- Believe me, Rupert was on the alert. When the alarm rung and those big Colimers. Was on the water 12 days. Never saw land all the way. For the Rector & Rector report the sale of first 7 days I was sure sick. Well

Your Bud, Rupert.

NOTICE TO THOSE WHO WANT GOOD PLANTING SEE

San Saba, Texas August 6th, 1918.

To Whom it May Concern:-

This is to certify that I have this day made a careful inspection of the 40 acre field of Mebane Cotton being grown for seed by J. L. F. Fentress near San Saba, Texas. This cotton is from seed carefully selected by his

from year to year for the preceeding seven years. The plants in this field are of a pure strain of Mebane, very uniform and of a stocky well branched type. The bolls are well distributed and closely set to the limbs and are of good size and shape.

The field at this time is very free from Boll Weevil and other insect pests and seems to be free from plant

This cotton has been grown under irrigation using the least possible amount of water necessary for complete development and the seed will be as well adapted for planting under limited rainfall conditions as under heavier rainfall or irrigation. Respectfully,

J. D. Tinsley,

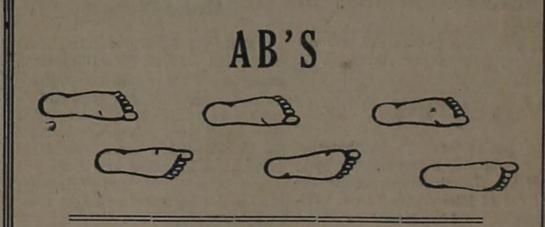
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have been over here. Got two from ter fed and clothed than most of the

Miles and he said you were all well. people over there. I am going to

Got one from him a day or two ago. send you some money as I have no

This is Sunday and a beautiful day, use for it over here. Have you heard

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D. R. KEYSER, Manager



A. R. Mosley left Thursday for market to select his spring and summer dry goods. Mrs. Mosley accompanied him as far as Temple and will visit her parents while he is on the living in this county who had started ston placed him in the path of sure

Miss Mabel Clare Urguhart, who teaches the Salt Branch school, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter . . . suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed ... the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at . . . time. Having heard of Cardui, we got it for her."

he Woman's Tonic

"In a few days, she began to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at... Cardui cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere."

We receive many thous We receive many thou-sands of similar letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for men who suffer from complaints so common to their sex. It should do

AN HONEST MAN

He had selected the ministry as his profession, but, like many other young preachers, found he had to take up some other work "as a side line" in order to get by. In the early part of 1917 he was farming, and, like many others in this county that year, was forced to borrow money in order to make a crop. On account of the drouth his crop was a failure and he was unable to pay any part of the friend.

The war came on; he was in the draft age, and, although exempt from the service, on account of being a minister, he refused to file any claim. He was sent as a private, but before leaving he went to his friend and told him his circumstances; that he had stood before him, lifted a veil and state printing office have made 200 no money with which to pay the debt or any part thereof and that he had been called to war and must go. He told him, however, if he lived he would pay the debt. A few months thereafter his friend received a letter from him enclosing a check for which he asked to be given credit on the It is impossible! I am sorry if it

Time passed: the young man was sent to France and for several months his friend had lost trace of him but last week he received a letter enclosing a draft for the full amount of the note and all interest due thereon. This is what we would call an honest man .- Llano Search-

R. J. Edwards came home Saturday from Lampasas, where he has been with his aged father for some condition for a long time, and his condition is not improved. The family have the sympathy of a host of



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THE DEAD LETTER

By VIRGINIA LEE.

Alan Grayle winced as he arraigned himself in the solitude of his room, looked into his heart and found no happiness nor prospect of it there, surveyed the prospect of a vast change in his life about to materialize, and decided secretly that he was sacrificing sincerity and honor in accepting the same.

He had been at Brocton for over a year, first as clerk, then department superintendent, and now he was manager of the prosperous Winston Mercantile establishment. It had all come through his striking the liking of Gideon Winston, proprietor of the institution.

He made no new friends and was generally voted an unsocial man. There was a reason. When Grayle had come from his former home he had left behind the girl he loved devotedly, Alma Waters. It was upon his last evening at her home that he was interrupted in disclosing to her his heart's secret. He had time only to whisper hastily in her ear that he intended to write her when he reached his destination. Would she reply to a very important question he wished to submit? Flushing and with a shyly averted eye that encouraged him, she had told him: "yes."

When he reached Brocton he wrote the letter that confessed the ardent love Alma already knew was hers. Then he enclosed in a smaller envelope a twenty-dollar bill, sealing it and asking Alma to hand it to her brother Ralph. In looking over his memorandum book Grayle came across an item of indebtedness to Ralph Waters which he had totally forgotten, and he took this occasion to liquidate the same. Then a few days of expectant waiting, a later week of doubt and anxiety and finally, at the lapse of a month with no reply to his letter, Grayle decided that all womankind were fickle and false and entered upon a life of supreme disappointment and bitterness. This, however, wrought a wonderful change in his Once upon a time there was a man prospects. Not only had Gideon Winout to fight the battles of his life. | success and riches, but had encour- the man of the h aged Grayle to come frequently to his palatial home. Thus Grayle had met his daughter, Helena. She was a pleasant companion. They were a great deal together, and by stages Mr. Winston brought affairs to a point between them where it was tactily understood that Helena was to become his wife.

spoken to Grayle and told him that city. he had indicated the dearest wish of his heart to his daughter, and press-\$175, which he had borrowed from a ing Grayle to prosecute his suit to technical industries is 74 per cent. a definite understanding.

> "I can never love her, and her father is entirely deceived in believing who was one of the nurses attending that I do," mused Grayle.

> its panels had resounded a faint, timid knock. Grayle arose to his feet in sheer amazement. A female figure revealed the white, anxious face of pairs of shoes for Belgian babies from Helena Winston.

"I had to come, Mr. Grayle," she ut- in book binding. tered passionately. "You have been so kind and considerate in our brief companionship, that I could not do you a wrong. Today my father told me of his wish that we two become engaged. causes you pain, but I love another, poor, but worthy, and before I would I will elope with him."

load had lifted.

"Miss Winston," he said, "I thank you for this candor. I esteem, shall loved, and it would be cruel mockery to wed another with her picture ever tating trouble and scandal by a clan- gressive ticket and represents a workdestine marriage. I shall retire from ing class district. the field before another day has passsix weeks. The father is past 82 ed. In time the man you love may years old and has been in a critical win your father's sanction. Good-

> Respectfully he lifted her hand and pressed it to his lips. Until late in the night Grayle sat devising how he would announce his decision to Giddominating nature, and concluded that he would at once leave his employment and the town.

in final order.

"A letter, sir, just came," she announced, and Grayle, glancing at it, noted that it bore the card of the dead soul, as the poet says, but the fashionletter department of the postal serv- able girl uses the whole body for a ice, and inside was the letter he had show window when it comes to clothes. sent to Alma Waters. Its envelope bore no stamp, and it had been sent to Washington, money found in it and this: Before marriage a man speaks returned to the writer, as was the usu-

Strong man as he was, Alan Grayle was shaken as he comprehended a sit- | Florida Times-Union. uation that had come at the end of neep sorrow and sunering, yet presenting a hope that gave him wings of energy and determination.

He went to Mr. Winston and told the whole truthful story, and his auditor seemed to comprehend that perhaps in a battle of love against his will he had better not risk urging an unhappiness that might be lifelong.

Back to his old home sped Grayle, fast as steam could take him. And all the more precious was the reunion with Alma, because of the ordeal through which they had mutually

FLASHLIGHTS

When a good woman gives up a man as hopeless he usually is.

Nowadays a tightwad has to be thick-skinned to get away with it.

When a woman hasn't anything else to do she sits down and writes a letter to somebody. When a man has nothing else to do he goes out and shakes somebody for the cigars.

The worst notion that was ever put into a young man's head is that it is necessary for him to sow a crop of wild oats.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

True politeness is often equivalent to a free pass.

Justice may be blind, but she has a good memory.

Too many of the things we ask for are not worth having.

Only a dyspeptic can eat his cake and yet feel as though he had it.

The pace that kills wouldn't be so bad if it killed only the pacemaker.

fame many a man finds himself infa-

If you get all of your knowledge out of books you might just as well leave

who is speechless with rage gets a pagne front, but I never have. temporary respite.

Nothing seems to please the relatives of a man's wife so much as a chance to step on his corns.

to materialize.

surprised "good and plenty" and isn't feeling any too good over the prospects.-Chicago Daily News.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

The Young Women's Christian asso-Only this very day Winston had that women be appointed to patrol the and Troyes. After we reached our

In Russia the increase of women in

Miss Ora Parry of Boonhill, Pa., President McKinley when he died, has He glanced towards the door. On succumbed to influenza at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

> Women employees of the California scraps of leather and corduroy used

San Francisco, is considered the its kind in the world. At Rheimes

Mme. Yone Suzuki, the wealthiest link my life lovelessly with another, woman in Japan, has made more than \$100,000,000 in American money since For a moment only Alan Grayle re- the war began. Her war brides have flected. Then it seemed as if a great been copper, rubber and sugar ven-

The duchess of Marlborough, foralways esteem you, but I too have merly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, is the first American born woman to be elected a member of the London counin memory. Do not think of precipity council. She was elected on a pro-

JACKSONVILLE PHILOSOPHY

The pin in the hands of the small boy is usually bent on mischief.

Speaking of the fitness of things, sometimes a woman who is a cat will eon Winston. He knew his arbitrary, have a purring limousine as they say in the stories.

One love-sick young poet says his His landlady handed him a letter as sweetheart has a face like a flower. he started for the store to set affairs. The way they put it on these days he really means like a barrel of flour.

The eyes may be the windows of the

The difference we have noticed is about his shirts in a careless, offhand manner. Afterward, when forced to do so, he refers to his other shirt,-

POPULAR SCIENCE

Carbons for lighting and electrochemical purposes are made in Sweden from tar by a new process.

The metal cap of a new fruit jar is slightly convex, and by depressing the center the edges are sprung away from the jar.

French scientists have discovered that vegetable ivory can be obtained from the fruit of a small palm grown prolifically in the Sudan.

FEED-FEED-FEED

I have in Stock the best line of Feed to be had Home ground pure mill run Bran. Home ground pure Corn Chops. The best Alfalfa, Johnson Grass and Prarie Hay on the market. I handle Meal and Hulls and Nutraline in car loads. Free delivery any where in town.

FRANCE

Dear Roland:-Miss Ella and the "kids?" Tell them Champagne but am O. K. now. all hello for me. Do you hear from

rode to our training area in north hardships and have soldiered. great victory over the English. We back to the dear old U. S. A. is too ciation of Calgary, Canada, is asking also passed thru the cities of Rhome slow to we members of the A. E. F. signaling with flags and telephones only in death. and rockets.

half and then "hit the line" northeast hoping I will be back next spring to of the famous city of Rheimes on go fishing with you. what is known as the Champagne front. On our way "up" we passed thru the city of Epernay. Here is located the great Champagne fac-Grace R. Byers, aged six years, of tory of E. Merceir Co., the largest of champion child typist in the world, are the ruins of what was the most She recently made a record of 80 beautiful cathedral in the world and to look on the shell-pitted walls and blackened ruins of this city makes you want to go "over the top" and get a Hun. We stayed on this front 21 days and believe me I found out that Sherman was right when he said "war is hell."

dun sector in a few days when the armistice ended hostilities, and take t from me, we were some happy

On our way to the front we passed,

TO THE NEWS FROM for many miles, along the celebrated Marne river and saw the graves of the French soldiers who were killed at the first battle of the Marne in Serrigney, France, 1914, when they stopped the Huns December 22, 1918. from entering Paris, also crossed the Hindenburg line and you can't imag-No doubt you will be surprised to ine what a barren waste of country hear from me here in France but this is. There is not a tree or a house here's hoping the surprise won't be left standing and it don't look like too severe and this letter will escape even an ant could have gone thru the the paper waste basket. How's every- terrific shell fire that was poured on After a strenuous effort to acquire thing getting along in old San Saba this line. I was about to tell you these days? How are your mother, that I was slightly wounded at Vaux

I have read some of the letters Fred often? I have expected to run from the boys in the Camps in the across him in some of my rambles States and it is amusing to listen to over "Sunny France," as we relieved them talk of their hardships and At least the husband of a woman some of the Marines up on the Cham- what soldiers they are, etc. When they stayed on the front a month Well Roland, if you have time to with an over-coat and slicker for covread it I will give you a short de- er, sleeping in a little bough-covered scription of some of the historic dugout with lots of cooties for bedplaces and interesting things I have fellows, with 77s 88s and 210s, not to seen since I've been over here. Our mention snipers and machine guns Nothing disconcerts a girl more than division landed at Brest, France, July taking pot shots at you, when they to brace herself to meet the shock of 31 and went into barracks there for get up at midnight and go out and a marriage proposal if the shock fails three days. These barracks here run a phone line that has been shot have some historical interest attach- into with a shrapnel shell and when ed to them in that they were built they eat their meals with your own This is the time of the year when by Ceasar and later used by the and the Boche dead around you then famous Napoleon. From Brest we they can say they have seen a few

central France, in the department of France is a very pretty country Aube. On this trip we passed thru from a scenic point of view, but they the city of Orleans, where Joan of are way behind what we call civiliza-Arc became famous through her tion and the fastest way we can get

You have read of the wanton detraining camp the training was much structiveness and beastiality of the the same as in the States. I was put Huns and the tales are mostly true, in signal work, which is a very inter- but you have to hand it to them for esting part of the service. The their spy system, their intripid means of communication over here aviators and the tenacity of their include wireless, T. P. S., flashlights, machine gunners who knew defeat

Well, must close for tis time R. L. We trained about a month and a as my candle is about finished. Here's

> From your friend, Harris Hunter, Hqs. Co. 143 Infy., A. E. F.

Lum Hayden made a business trip to Fort Worth last week in the interest of the furniture firm of W. A.

of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each From the Champagne front we were ordered down close to Verdun into rest billets for about 15 days.

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We were going into the famous Ver
ONE HUNDRED BOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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THE SAN SABA NEWS

THE SPITE FENCE

By GLADYS E. SALTER.

Robert Lane took a dislike to his new neighbor, Burton Price, within a week after the latter had moved from another part of the town next to the Lane home. Price was a quiet, unassuming man with a large family, his children happened to break one of Mr. Lane's windows in playing ball, their dog rooted up some of the garden stuff Mr. Lane had carefully planted and that was the start of Mr. Lane's ill

It is true that Mr. Price stepped over to his neighbor's house, insisted on paying for the window and having the garden damage repaired. That mollified Mr. Lane somewhat, but the next evening Mr. Lane stepped over to the Price home and returned, his brow like a thunder cloud.

"What is the trouble, Robert?" inquired his wife.

"That Price! I'm through with him. Netta," to his eighteen-year-old daughter, "I hear that you let that Price cub walk with you to the seminary. Cut it out! As to the smaller children, I look to you, Martha, to see that they don't associate with that brood next

"Why, Robert!" echoed Mrs. Lane, "whatever has crossed you?"

"Price has, and I'll see that he regrets it. I stepped over in a kind of neighborly way to ask him to vote for Waller for sheriff. Price informed me calmly that Waller was not the kind of a man he could recommend."

"Well-could he?" challenged Mrs. Lane, significantly. "You know Waller associates with the worst class in

"Never mind. I'm going to try for mayor this fall, ain't I?" demanded Lane. "By catering a bit to Waller in the spring county election, he'll return Genius lights its own fires, but it the compliment and help me win out

> So within a week there was a set condition of feud between the two fam-

> "I'll fence those vandals in," he vociferated, and hired a carpenter to build a fence twelve feet high.

> Mr. Price continued to bow courteously to Lane, although the latter rebuffed him with a scowl. It nettled the latter to the point of distraction when he discovered that the spite fence made an excellent surface for the Price children to play handball. He nearly collapsed one evening when he came upon Netta, receiving through a knothole in the spite fence a rose poked through by her ardent lover, young Dudley Price.

"We won't have to stand that factious brood much longer!" he remarked to his wife. "Soon as I'm elected to the mayoralty I'm going to move to a better part of the town.'

One evening Lane arose to face t decidedly unpleasant incident. During the night some nimble burglar had scaled the spite fence, climbed into the upper room and made off with a lot of jewelry and money.

"If it had not been for the fence," began Mrs. Lane, and then thought it wiser not to further disturb her disgruntled husband.

A week after that Lane came home to view wreck and ruin. There had been a furious windstorm about noon, and fully 50 feet of the fence had been

"If it hadn't been for the fence," began Mrs. Lane again, but again subsided, for Lane was boiling over with day. ill humor as he began to realize that his unneighborly tactics were bearing

The fall election neared and the town was split up between the two main political parties and an independent group, comprising the workers in the plant at the other end of town, where Mr. Price was employed. One day the manager in charge of the Lane campaign came to him with a rather

"Tell you, Lane," he said. "It's go ing to be a close shave.",

"Why, how can that be when we represent the usual majority party?" "Well, to be plain with you, there's a defection. A good many are shying

away from you." "What for?"

"That spite fence business hasn't made a very good impression with the conservative class. It's true your opponent will lose a good many votes because he has antagonized the mill people, but their independent votes count up in the hundreds."

As the days went on Lane began to realize that his manager was a pretty shrewd analyst. Lane became gloomy over the prospect. The night before election he came home restless and pessimistic. It was a foregone conclusion that he had lost weight in his own called him up on the phone.

"Mr. Lane? Yes? I am about to address the Independents at the mill," a voice spoke. "I want to ask you ?

"All right," replied Lane, wondering who his interlocutor might be.

'Are you in favor of putting through the new road for the convenience and property benefit of the workers?" "Decidedly. Who is this?"

"I'm your neighbor, Price. On your pledge, Mr. Lane, we'll see that you

And he was, and Robert Lane learned his lesson. If he winced when he compared the kindly impulses of his neighbor with his own soured nature, he felt he was on his way to reform as he removed the last vestige of the spite fence, and was not adverse to having Dudley Price call at the house twice



IN CLOTHES

Great word, camouflage; great thing too; fools 'em. Makes a transport-road look like a dense thicket; makes a ship look like part of the ocean.

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RIDDLES AND ANSWERS

What word may be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable? Quick.

What tune makes everybody glad?

piano? Because he was grand, upright and square.

Why is the letter A like 12 o'clock noon? Because it is the middle of

What is the best thing to take before singing? Breath.

At the parsonage.

Put four letters before a Southern

If Dick's father is Tom's son, what relation is Dick to Tom? Grandson.

Why may carpenters reasonably believe there is no such thing as stone? Because they never saw it.

out at the peace conference? Deter-

Why does a window pane blush at this time of the year? Because it sees the weather strip.

What is the keynote to good manners? B natural.

***************** ABOUT NUTS

One acre of walnut trees produces in one year, food equal to:

Fourteen thousands pounds, or a shipload, of red bass.

Fifteen thousand pounds of

Sixty thousand eggs.

Two hundred and fifty thousand frogs.

One ton of mutton, or thirteen

WORTH KNOWING

Palm trees have been known to live

The Laplander can cover 150 miles a day on his skates.

MEMORIAL SOLDIERS FUND

Everybody seems to want a suitable monument or memorial erected in honor of the soldier boys from San Why was George Washington like a Saba County in this war for humanity and "that liberty should not perish from the earth." The NEWS will open the subscription list for this purpose. We will receive no money at all, but will keep this list standing and those who want to subscribe to this worthy fund may report from At what age should a man marry? week to week. When the matter of the erection of this monument or memorial takes definite form in the city and spell a vehicle? Automobile, way of a committee of some kind this will be turned over to them and they will call for the money.

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Mrs. Jno. T. Baker of Brownwood s visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Sloan, at the ranch this week.

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