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MORE SMALL ARMS FOR EXPEDITIONARY FORCES PRODUCTION COST DROPS

German timidity before American pistol fighters armed with American 15 caliber automatic pistols has brought about a change in the equipment of the American Expedi-tionary Forces by the War Depart-ment, and the Ordnance Department is rushing production of these wea-pons. About 300 are turned out dai-ly and the production is increasing. The impression exists that a shot from an American 45 takes a man out of action completely. Men hit from the smaller German pistols fre-

WOMAN'S COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING'IN GRANT COUNTY

The regular monthly meeting of the Grant County Woman's Council of Defense was held at their rooms

and equipment. America respond-ed. The men were, forthcoming. The British diverted ships from the carriage of food and ammunition and loaded them with men instead. Troops had priority over anything load the mean security over anything else It was a great risk; England might have to go hungry. But the emergency was tragic. Six-tenths of all the American soldiers that

have gone went in April. May **EW MEXICO** - COLORADO DISPUTE GETS RULING FROM FEDERAL COMMIS.

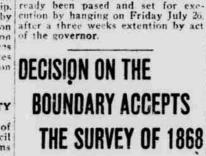
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(Illinois Council Bulletin) An Ohio draft board has put the legal rights of soldiers into a de-calogue (mostly of don'ts), which is called "Uncle Sam's Ten Command-ments." The "commandments" read: I. Thou shalt not evict, for non-payment of rent, a soldier's depend-ents, under penalty of \$10,000 fine. II. Thou shalt not cut off a sol-dier's hie insurance, because of de-layed premiums. IN THIS STATE

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO

cuit of several of New Mexico cities this year are living up to the stand-ard they have set in past seasons in the state. The Santa Fe week clos-ed on Wednesday, and typical of the excellent attractions may be mentioned the ladics regimental or-chestra, which had the opening bill. Patriotic medleys and good music from violin to rattling drums were given by the young ladies. John B. Ratto, character impersonater is a master in his line. Eugene Laurant mystician may be similarly charact-erized while the Eve Anderson com-pany of musicians and entertainers was captivating. The Marr entertainers gave one a

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO HAVE NEXT LEGISLATURE SET ASIDE FUNDS FOR CARE OF SICK AND SANI-TARY MEASURES HAVE NEXT LEGISLATURE II. Thou shalt not cut off a sol-life insurance, because of de-layed premiums. III. Thou shalt not foreclose a mortgage on a soldier's property. IV. Thou shalt not take away a soldier's home on which he has made part payment. Was captivating. The Marr entertainers gave one a glimpse of battle torn France, as did Harriet Bird Warren an Ameri-can ambulance nurse returned from the war zone, and also Captain Fal-lon, in his locture "Fighting through part payment. Was captivating. The Marr entertainers gave one a glimpse of battle torn France, as did Harriet Bird Warren an Ameri-can ambulance nurse returned from the war zone, and also Captain Fal-lon, in his locture "Fighting through part payment. Montraville Wood in his scientific part payment. V. Thou shalt not sell a soldier's ing, and especially appropriate to property because of his failure to Santa Fe were the concerts largely



Guards which is being formed in his home town of Portales, has successfully passed the recruiting officer and the examination and will be ex-

EDUARDC OTERO IS SAID NOT TO WANT GOVERNOR Reports started in the capitol Fri-day to the effect that Ed. Otero prominently mentioned as the next Republican candidate for governor does not want to run for the job. Thomas Hupbes, also mentioned, has not announced his position. State

In the examination and will be examinatio

sort here. Announcement was also made that to conserve sugar no selling of cardy on the streets for benefit funds by means of lottery wheels or other devices will be permitted. A draft on the pool rooms of the cities conduct of his office to James a good marksmai whose time could be better employed in projecting ted balls than in rolling the ivory. -Magdalean News

JOINS FIGHT ON HEARST

The following anti-Hearst resolution was adopted by the Bernalillo county council of defense at its meetng yesterday: "Be it resolved, by the Bernalilio

county council of defense, at a meet-ing held June 25, 1918, that the council heartily endorses the action of the New Mexico state council of defense in condemning as unpatriotic, the attitude and sentiments of Wil-

"Be it further resolved that the people of Bernaliflo county are arg-Immense Wool Shipment The 1918 wool crop for Socorro county has the bigger part of it be n bronght in and consigned to the povernment wardbonses at Bos-New Mexico have read in a long



The Germans have apparently from sixty to seventy divisions in position for the present offensive, of which some forty have already been engaged (This would mean a potential force of approximately 950,000, with 540,000 engaged).

every inch of ground he took.

men, says the Havas correspondent on in Year. the British front. This equals the

London.-In one year on the British

Number of Enemy Machines

succession to the ministry headed by Premier Cort Van der Linden, which recently resigned.

strong counter attacks late in the morning. On the front west of Rheims

but the only important gain to their

There are several thousand American troops operating on the Murman coast in northern Russia.

Phipps and Waterman on Ballot.

Colorado Springs -- Karl C. Schuyler was selected as chairman of the Republican state convention Tuesday, after State Chairman Vivian opened the meeting, and the Rev. C. B. Wilcox offered prayer. Walter Coen of Fort Morgan was selected as secretary and W. C. Blair of Hinsdale and Le Girard of Boulder named assistant secretaries, Lawrence C. Phipps and Charles W. Waterman were placed in nomination for United States senator, and the vote resulted in 467 for Phipps and 426 for Waterman, and both names will appear on the primary ballots.

Blancett to Hang for Armour Murder. Santa Fé, N. M.-The Supreme Court upheld the District Court in the case of Elbert W. Blancett and sentenced him to be hanged on Aug. 15 next. Blancett was convicted of the murder of Clyde Armour of Sioux City. Ia., near Glorieta, N. M., last year. The court set another hanging for Aug. 13. when it affirmed the conviction of A. B. Smith, alias Dashley, for the murder of Sheriff Stephens of Luna county.

Call 7,000 Draft Men for Schooling

Washington .-- Fifteen states were called upon by Provost Marshal General Crowder for 7,000 draft regis trants fit for general military service to be sent to schools for special train ing. The movement will be between Aug. 1 and 15.

Rolph Seeks Governorship.

San Francisco.-Mayor James Rolph announced that he would enter the race for the gubernatorial nomination. April.

500 Lose Lives When Ship Blows Up.

Tokio.-The Japanese battleship Kawachi of 21.420 tons displacement blew up and sank in Tokoyama bay, 150 niles northeast of Nagasaki, on July 12. Five hundred members of the crew lost their lives.

Wilson Signs Wire Control Act.

Washington.-President Wilson signed the wire control resolution, empowering him to take over and oper

King and Queen Fly to Jubilee. London.-King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium reached England statement dealing with these operain an aeroplane when they came to attend the silver anniversary of King

George and Queen Mary.

Paris Again Shelled.

number on the front in 1917.

London. -- The bombardment of Paris with the German long-range guns began again Monday afternoon. according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the French capital.

General Davis Is Buried.

Washington.--Maj. Gen. George Whitefield Davis, retired, was buried in Arlington cemetery with full military honors. Six general staff officers were pallbearers.

Board Urges Eight-Hour Day. Washington .- The national war labor board is about to recommend practically a universal eight-hour day, it was learned in labor circles.

Wilson Vetoes \$2.40 Wheat Bill. Washington - President Wilson vetoed the annual agricultural bill containing an amendment increasing the price of wheat to \$2.40 per bushel.

Death List in Home Campe. Washington, July 12 .- The weekly army health report lists deaths this week in home camps at 112; last week

Kaiser Demands Big Food Supply. Amsterdam.-According to the Tele reaf. Germany has demanded from Holland 60,000 cows, 3,000 horses, 10,-000 tons of cheese, 2,000,000 eggs, 150 tons of fatty products, a large quantity of poultry, 3,000 tons of sugar and upon Germany demanded by the presi-200.000 hides.

White Soldier Executed for Attack. Waco, Tex .- Nat Hoffman, a white soldier, was executed at Camp MacArthur.

Third Loan Total Is \$4,176,516,850. Washington .- Final compliations of third Liberty Loan subscriptions, an nounced by the Treasury Department, show a total of \$4,176,516,850, an in crease of \$6,497,200 over the total officially estimated last May 18, after the loan campaign closed.

Will Observe Colorado Day,

Denver .-- "Colorado Day," Aug. 1, will be celebrated elaborately in Depste for the period of the war all tele-graph, telephone, cable and radio lines. League of Patriotic Bocieties.

accounted for 3.233 enemy planes. In the same period the naval airmen shot down 623, a total of 3,856. An official tions says: "The royal air force during the year

beginning July 1, 1917, on the British western front, destroyed 2,150 hostile machines and drove down out of control 1.083. In the same period the air force units working in conjunction with the navy shot down 623 hostil machines,

"During this period 1,094 of our ca chines were missing; 92 of these were working with the navy. "From this it is safe to assume that

when the new factor of America's output enters the situation in the fighting zones the serial ascendancy of the en tente allies should give them great advantages." Work to Begin on Moffat Line.

Denver-Work will be started at once to rehabilitate the Moffat Road from the money made available by the government's loan of \$1,300,000.

U. S. Gets Eight Hun Ships. Washington.-Eight former German steamers, seized by the government of Uruguay, have been chartered to the United States.

Launch Eighteen Ships Labor Day. San Francisco.-Eighteen large stee ships will be launched here on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Haiti Declares War on Germany. Port au Prince, Haiti.-The counci of state, acting in accordance with the legislative powers given it under the new Haitian constitution, has unanimously voted the declaration of was dent of the Republic.

Fever Rages in Porto Rico.

San Juan, Porto Rico.-Ten thous and persons in San Juan have been ill He attacked a schoolgirl last of a three-day fever within two weeks according to the sanitary service.

U. S. Wounded Get Best Care.

London. - American wounded are ow arriving in London in consider able numbers from the sections of France where the Americans are brigaded with the British. The Amer ican soldiers are receiving the best of care and are being visited by Amer ican women members of a committee formed to look after them.

Week's British Casualties Total 14,911. London.-British onsualties reported in the week ending July 13 totaled 14.911 officers and men.

ouse Sustains Wheat Price Veto. Washington .- The House sustained President Wilson's veto of the agricultural hill. A motion to pass the measure over the veto was defeated, 172 to 72. The bill was referred to the agricultural committee and House

leaders planned to pass it without the wheat price-fixing provision.

MAJ. GEN. E. H. CROWDER

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wost marshal general.

430 miles east of Moscow.

credit for the morning's work was the crossing of the Marne and a zone lit tle more than a mile beyond on a front of about ten miles.

The Marne in this district is only a small river; it is shallow and can easily be crossed in the early morn ing mists. Its loss to the allies, how ever, deprives them of a fairly valu

> able defensive landmark. The battle began with a wholesale bombardment inaugurated about mid-

night Sunday along the whole front from Chateau Thierry to Massiges except for a narrow sector around Rheims.

This intensified bombardment of the French lines, with the usual accompanment of trench mortars by the thousands, also was reinforced by a longrange bombardment of the back areas on a scale greater than ever heretofore attempted. This back area bombardment was systematically directed along the line of Chalons, Montmirail and La Ferte-sous-Jouarre, and the map shows that this line is located

from twelve to eighteen miles behind the French front. This is evidence that long range guns of the most powerful and far-reaching variety must have

wards, freeing the allied communica tions between western Macedonia and the Adriatic, a dispatch from the Italian front in Albania stated.

oki, the Russian Bolshevik authorities The Austrians continue to fall bar having withdrawn to Nirok. Czecho in disorder, burning depots and vil-Slav troops have captured the city of lages which they are forced to abandon. The village of Bulcher is in Kazan, an important munitions center flames.

Washington.-Reduction of from 20 to 30 per cent in the quoted market price on basic cotton fabrics was anounced by the War Industries Board following a meeting of the price-fixing committee with cotton manufacturers.

Ban Lifted on Mexican Ship were profusely decorated with flags of the allies. Showers failed to keep the crowds indoors. Soldiers and civilians promenaded the streets and exchanged holiday greetings. United States to Mexico was lifted by the government.

listen to her-his misfortune had se-

leased her from her promise of mar

ringe, he told her again and again.

She shook her head and wrote the

sentence that brought the promise of

Birdsell to meet her at her New York

did the smooth fields and comfortable

farms, don't they? It is their coun-

try-and they love it. You are as

much, yes, much more, to me today

Birdsell, fitted with the wonderful

artificial limbs that are a development

of the war, has a government appoint-

ment, and the young couple, following

their marriage, expect to make their

Youngsters.

than you were when I met you three

home.

years ago."

home in Washington.

Not the Strong, Handsome Youth Who Left Her Two Years Ago.

Chicago Grain and Provision Prices. Chicago. — Wheat — No. 1 red. \$2.27 ½ g 2.29 No. 2 red. \$2.20 @ 2.26: No. 1 hard \$2.31 @ 2.31 @. Corn — No. 2 yellow, \$1.80 @ 1.82; No 3 yellow, \$1.70 @ 1.78; No. 4 yellow, \$1.60 @ 1.67. Oats — No. 3 white, 77 % c; standard 77 % @ 78 % c. Rye — No. 2, \$1.81. Barley — \$1.10 @ 1.25. Timothy — \$5.00 @ 7.50. Lond. \$25.05 Lard-\$26.05. Ribs-\$24.00@24.50.

Butter, Eggs, Potatoes and Poultry. Chicago. - Butter - Creamery, 38

"The soldiers of Belgium love their devastated country as dearly as they

Chicago, — Butter — Creamery, 32 6 434c. Eggs — Firsts, 3736 639c; ordinary firsts, 356 37c; at mark, cases included 356 38c. Potatoes—Virginia barrels, \$5.756 6.25; Kentucky Rose, \$2.75 62.80; Louisiana white, \$2.7562.85; Missis-sippi triumphs, \$3.0063.10; Illinois early Ohios, \$2.5062.75; California red. \$3.0063.25; California white, \$2.906 3.00

Poultry .- Fowls, \$29 %c; springs, 36c.

Chicago Live Stock Quotations. Chicago.—Top on fancy light, \$18.26; bulk of sales, \$17.30@18.10; butchers, \$17.80@18.15; packing, \$17.00@17.75; rough, \$16.40@16.90; pigs, \$16.75@ 17.25.

17.25. Cattle-Beef cattle, good and choice, \$16.75 % 18.10; common to medium, \$11.60 % 16.75; butcher stock, cows and heifers, good, choice and fancy, \$10.50 @ 13.00; common and medium, \$8.25 @ 10.50; veal calves, good and choice, \$15,00 % 16.50.

BURN BABES FOR JAM THEFT \$16.00@16.50. Sheep-Sheep and heavy top native lambs, \$18.25; lambs, choice and prime. \$18.26@18.75; medium and good, \$16.50 @18.25; culls, \$12.00@15.00; ewes, choice and prime, \$12.75@18.80; me-dium and good, \$10.50@12.75; culls, \$5.00@9.50.

New York Cotton Prices. New York.—Cotton—July, 27,95; Oc-tober, 24,80; December, 24,15; January, 23.92; March, 23.74. Middling, 33,95.

Coffee. New York.-Coffee-Rio No. 7, 8%c; July, 5.05c; October, 5.31c. punishment for stealing candy and

HIDES AND PELTS.

jelly, were sentenced to six months in	HIDES AND PELTS.
	Pound
the penitentiary. Sentence was im-	Flint, butcher, lb, 28c
posed by Justices McInerny, Herrmann	Flint, fallen, 1b 26c
posed by Justices memeruy, Merrmann	Flint, bull and stag, 1b 16c
and Murphy.	
	Flint, cuils and glue, ib 16c Salt hides, 2c to 3c lb. less.
The justices acknowledged the re-	Salt nices, ac to ac it. less,
celpt of many letters testifying to the	Horse hides, one-half to two-thirds
	price of green salt.
high character of Mr. and Mrs. Strang	Green Salted, Cured Hides,
and pleading for mercy, but said the	Over 40 lbs., 1b
	Under 40 lbs., 1b
torture of the children had been proven	Glue hides and skins, 1b 10c
and could not be condoned.	Bulls and stags, Ib 10c
	Glue hides and skins \$610c
Strang took his sentence stolidly, but	Part cured, ib lc less
	Green, 2c lb, less than cured.
his wife broke down completely and	Dry Flint Pelts.
had to be attended by a physician be-	Wool pelts, 1b
	Short wool pelts
fore being taken to prison.	Butcher shearlings, No. 1, 1b220 25c
	Bucks, saddles and pieces at value.
Son Sues Father.	Tallow and Grease.
and the second	Prime rendered tallow, Ib 12c
San FranciscoIn the case of Clyde	
Simmons versus G. N. Simmons, the	
son, Clyde, is bringing suit against his	Brown and yellow tallow grease
father for the divorce of his mother.	ID 90
	Calf and Kip Green Salted.
Clude was appointed surdian for his	Caldebia saltad at a sa

saited 110 17e Eip, Ib. Branded, Ib. 12c \$1.00@1.50 40@ 50c \$5.00@6.00 \$4.00@5.00 Blunks, each ... Horse—No. 1, en Horse—No. 2, ea Glue and pony, eac Colt, each Green Salted Pel

Lamb and sheep, each Springs lambs, each ...

Board Lowers Price of Cotton. San Francisco.-In the case of Clyd Simmons versus G. N. Simmons, th son, Clyde, is bringing suit, against h tather for the divorce of his Clyde was appointed guardian for his mother. He has now instituted suit,

acting as her guardian against his father, charging cruelty. He asks, besides the separation of his father and mother, the division of Washington.-The ban on the ex-pertation of foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured articles from the the community property valued at over \$10,000, so that he, as guardian of his mother, will be given half.

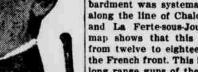
in celebrating the French fete Sunday. The Americans wore the French na tional emblem and decorated their bil lets and motor cars with French flags.

The villages in the rear of the lines

Americana Observe French Holiday. With the American Forces in France.-On all the American fronts soldiers joined their French comrades

Staten Island Couple Sent to Prison for Brutal Punishment of been used in numbers greater than ev-The only other fighting of moment New York .-- Mr. and Mrs. Charles reported from the front occurred on Strang, recently convicted in the court the Villers-Brettoneux sectors, in front of special sessions, Staten Island, of burning the hands and faces of their of Amiens, where the British have imchildren, Raymond and Elizabeth, as

new photograph of Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, United States pro proved their positions.

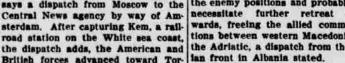


Rome, July 16 .- Further advances by the Italians and French in southern Albania have seriously compromised the enemy positions and probably will necessitate further retreat north-

sterdam. After capturing Kem, a rail

roops have occupied the whole of the Murman coast, in northern Russia, says a dispatch from Moscow to the Central News agency by way of Am-

road station on the White sea coast, the dispatch adds, the American and



Allies Hold Coast of Murman. London. - American and British



The men were keen to make good and they labored with unflagging zeal. Not only that, but they worked in three shifts and speeded up the building continuously night and day. Therefore they were able at the end of 27 days to put the craft overboard.

This makes it plain why in ordinary times three or four months were required to advance a ship far enough to warrant launching and why it took two or three months to install her engines and boilers and to get her otherwise out-fitted and finished for active service. In the case of the Tuckahoe her builders found it possible to accumulate all of the materials needed and once she was started to forge ahead to her assembling without a hitch.

But even though the pace set by the West Lianga and the Tuckahoe cannot be maintained generally by old-line shipbuilding plants, still most of these are in a position today to produce faster than heretofore because of mechanical aids now at their disposal. And what was done at Camden in turning out the Tuckahoe is doubly interesting because the practice there may be likened in a measure to what is now termed the fabricated ship.

A year ago we had in this country only a handful of qualified shipwrights, and the yards engaged in the building of wooden vessels were few and far between, of modest equipment and anything but up to date compared with their steel competitors. How, then, has it been possible to undertake so imposing a program and to prom-ise deliveries within periods unprecedentedly brief? The story is one to make every American feel proud, for it is a record of Yankee ingenuity and native adaptability at their best.

It was plain to the men concerned in direct-ig the Emergency Fleet corporation that it would be quite out of the question to recruit shipwrights or to train new men in the art within the time available. The shipwright in his finished form is the evolution of long years of practical application, and this means an acquired cunning in the use of a very few hand tools.

Just the same we are launching timber vessels after very short building periods, and these undeniable results are the consequence of skillfully directed efforts following new lines. The Emergency Fleet corporation first set about recruiting labor from a wide range of wood working trades, and they showed how these men could be employed, by reason of already existing medeveloping, to do virtu ally what had previously been done only by the expert ship carpenter.

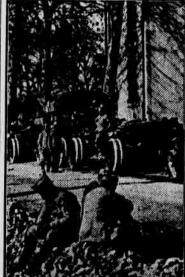


The congestion of traffic which has o seriously handicapped war preparations and industrial and commercial activity during the last few months has emphasized to all the vital importance of good roads. The shortage of freight cars has caused the government to recommend the use of motortrucks for handling freight on short hauls, in order to save freight-car equipment for long hauls. Freight cannot be successfully handled by motor trucks without good roads.

There is also a growing tendency or the part of manufacturers and wholesalers to have their salesmen travel by automobile instead of by railroad trains, writes C. S. Rieman, president of a large motorcar concern, in Chicago Post. This also further helps to solve the traffic problem. But the ex-tensive use of trucks for cross-country hauling and of passenger automobiles by salesmen and others, instead of traveling by train, will depend to a large extent upon road conditions. It also occurs to me that since our

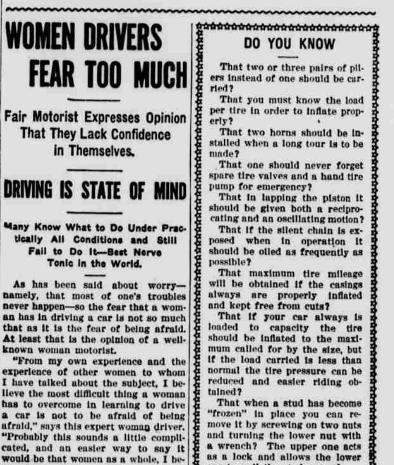
transportation facilities have been so seriously overtaxed by extra traffic resulting from our war preparations to date, the enormous increase in war activities for which preparations are now being made will result in further serious delays, unless a large portion of the traffic can be handled by motortrucks. In order to appreciate the importance of good ronds from a military standpoint, we have only to recall the fact that in all probability Paris would have been captured by the German army in their first great drive had it not been that the excellent French roads permitted the quick concen-trating of French troops by means of motortrucks, passenger automobiles and taxicabs, which played so important a part in helping out the French railroad system. The prosperity of any country and

the advance of civilization are always measured by the transportation facili-





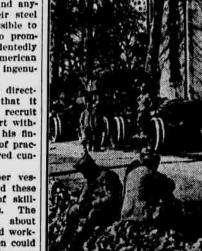
These 155-millimeter guns, made by France for use by the American army, being hauled by a motorcar from the Parc de Princ, St. Cloud, France, to an American artillery camp

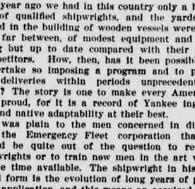


lieve, lack confidence in themselves to handle the unexpected, should the unexpected occur.

Easy to Handle Car. "A lot has been said about driving. Much advice has been offered as to Device Hooks on in Jiffy and Gives what to do and what not to do. I believe that good driving is simply a state of mind and that as soon as any one discovers how easy it is to handle a car and how near an impossibility it is for an emergency to arise that ence of having a chain get unbooked cannot be met with little effort, when and lost, you may care to know of a the simple mechanism of the modern car is mastered, she has learned about all there is to know in order to driv

"Of course one might know what to do under practically all conditions,





a steel cargo carrier of 8,800 tons was put overboard 55 working days after the laying of her keel and was delivered to the Emergency Fleet corporation ready for service 12 days later. But the record thus set by the steamship West Lianga, built at Seattle by the Skinner & Eddy company was fated to survive only a short while.

wood, steel or cement, and it looks as if we should, indeed, have 3,000,000 tons of freight-

A few weeks ago the nation was thrilled

ers afloat before the end of the year.

MARRICATED STEEL SHIP READY FOR THE

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UILD ships while the sun shines! Build ships, rain or shine; in fact, build them night and day to make

certain of beating the enemy." Such

is the spirit that has gripped Amer-

ican shipyards, whether working in

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On April 8 the keel of the collier Tuckahoe was laid at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding company at Camden, N. J. Twenty-seven days afterward, on May 5, the ship was launched per cent toward total completion, and on 15 she was in all respects fit to be turned over to the government authorities. Her contract did not call for her delivery until the middle of June.

The West Lianga, it should be borne in mind. is a ship of 8,800 tons dead weight capacity, while the Tuckahoe is of 5,500 tons, and this difference brings the two achievements much closer to equality than is commonly recognized. For instance, the Skinner & Eddy steamship probably has in her getup substantially 800,-000 rivets, while the collier built on the Delaware called for substantially 500,000 rivets. When all is said and done the rate of progress of a ship under construction is pretty accurately judged by the number of rivets driven because the ultimate factor is the riveting gang. and muscular effort and human enduran the part of these men determine the speed of

The driving of rivets cannot be dodged or imperfectly done if the craft is to be put together properly, and while exceptional records have been made of late in rivet driving these performances are in the main isolated and by no means an index of everyday and universal occurrence. Some of the especially expert gangs have driven any-where from 1,500 to over 7,000 rivets in a day's work, but the majority of them do not averag more than 400 rivets during a regular shift. then was it possible to put the Tuckahoe How together between April 8 and May 5?

The New York Shipbuilding corporation about 19 years ago initiated the standardized ship with the idea of producing economically and rapidly numerous vessels of identical form and

Just before the Tuckahoe was taken in hand. so it is said, a sister ship was constructed and simultaneously the materials for the Tuckahoe were prepared and accumulated so that they would be all ready for what might be termed a record-making undertaking. With, the sister

The fabricated ship was offered as a solution of a very vexatious situation that had a number of angles. First, for ship construction it was needful to draw upon steel workers and alled labor who were quite unfamiliar with shipbuilding. Next, it was essential that steel plants that were capable of producing the materials for bridges, the framework of great office buildings and the steel parts of other land structures should be made available and their nage utilized in the construction of the manifold parts for oceangoing cargo carriers. Finally, convenient points on deep water had to be chosen for the assembling of these elements, which were manufactured far and wide and delivered at the places of building in a more or less advanced stage of fabrication.

The fabricated ship is not, strictly speaking, a type of vessel, but rather a standardized order or construction which depends primarily upon measure of advanced preparatory work done at plants remote from the shipyard and done so well and accurately that similar parts are identical and can be put in any one of a group of type hulls of corresponding dimensions. Interhangeability is the paramount requirement.

The three distinctive fabricating yards on the Atlantic seaboard are the Newark bay plant of the Submarine Boat corporation, the Hog island plant of the American International corpor ation, and the yard of the Merchants Shipb ing corporation at Bristol, Pa. Because of the way in which these establishments are laid out because they receive their materials ninetyodd per cent ready for erection and assemblin and therefore need proportionately fewer men on the spot per ship than otherwise would be required, it is practicable for them to handle at one time an unusually large number of vessels

While the materials are manufactured at some score of different steel mills they are so true to dimensions, thanks to drawings of excep tional accuracy and fullness of detail and patterns that are exact in every particular, that the independent concerns can be relied upon to furnish just what is wanted.

Chairman Hurley of the Emergency Fleet corporation has told us that we should be able to turn out annually quite 2,300,000 tons of wooder craft. This means not only exceptional industry on our part, but it represents the surmount ing of seemingly mountainous obstacles. But ing of seemingly mountainous obstacles. Dut his confidence is so far justified in the scores of our old and new timber plants that he has recently ordered approximately 200 additional

We are turning out by the new method oceangoing timber cargo carriers to which the underwriters do not hesitate to give A1 rating. This achievement is the outcome of a studied effort to cut out lost motion all the way from the forest to the building plant and thence upon the finished product.

Where the shipwright used to hew and cut and patiently carve the various curiously formed structural units out of relatively raw material, his less expert brothers, the house carpenter, the joiner, the wooden bridge builder and the like now accomplish astonishing things through the agency of the sawmill. The sawmill in fact represents today to the wooden ship what the steel mill stands for in the case of the fabricated freighter.

By means of planers that can be set at angle and saws that will operate when tilted to different degrees, it is possible for the present day substitutes of the master wood worker, the shipwright, to shape and to bevel pieces of all sizes and thicknesses and, besides, to do this in a few minutes, where the ship carpenter required probably as many hours.

The pneumatic drill commonly used in struc tural steel work has been modified so that it will answer for the boring of holes in the timbers of a wooden ship; pneumatic hammers, adaptations of steel riveters, are driving the bolts, treenails, plugs, etc., that bind a timber craft together; and portable planers and kindred air or electrically operated tools finish off surfaces and smooth joints so that the adze and the other tools of the shipwright are wellnigh dispensed with. Further, these portable powerdriven aids are doing their work at a speed utterly unattainable by the traditional ship carpenter and his fellows.

As yet the concrete ship is too much of a nov elty for predictions to be made as to the ultimate maximum of practicable tonnage, not are we yet sure that the big concrete freighter of 4,004 tons and more is going to prove enduring and economical. However, concrete craft of more modest proportions have already established their durability, their technical correctness and the feasibility of constructing them rapidly. The Emergency Fleet corporation, bearing these facts in mind, is going right ahead to supple ment our mercantile squadrons by substantially encouraging the building of some scores of freight ers and other granolithic boats.



Convoya of Rapid-Fire Cannon on Way to Front in France. has not been materially benefited by

ties. As a manufacturer of motorcars. the good roads problem has been brought very forcibly to my attention, and I have given the subject much thought and study. It is my firm conviction that the continued prosperity of this country and the quick and efficient handling of war preparations cannot be better promoted than by keeping our streets and highways in first-class condition. I believe whatever expenditures are necessary to this end should be made.

NOW CALL ROADS MILITARY

Bill Before Senate Says Government Should Assist in Keeping Highways in Repair. that I have experienced in my car."

A bill before the senate says all state roads used by the government should be treated as military highways and the government should assist in keeping them in repair. The bill was in-troduced by Senator J. T. Smith, who has investigated the deterioration of the Maryland highway system. The bill states the government is not to contribute more than two-thirds of the money for repairs nor more than \$1,-000 per mile. It has gone to the senate committee on appropriations.

Daily Water Supply. Experiments prove that the amount f water consumed daily by a cow is in direct proportion to the amount of

milk she produces.

way?

la Dangerous as It la Liable to Site for Strawberry Bed. A rich garden soll which has been When it is necessary to back a car manured makes an ideal site for a

strawberry bed. Wonder or Blunder?

radiator cap. This is rather a dan-gerous practice, for the exertion of Is that new road this year going

such heavy pressure against this part to be a wonder-way or a blunderis quite likely to break it off. Outwits Auto Thieves.

as fast as if in actual use.

Keeping Milk and Cream.

Milk and cream can be kept in good condition and will remain sweet for some time, providing they are kept clean and at a low temperature.

Easy to Grow Asparagus. It is an easy matter to grow your own asparagus plants. Good seed is ing the machine. absolutely necessary.

Comfortable Cow Pays.

The comfortable cow will repay in milk the necessary labor for her protection

g sun n it. Hei is where lo of women fail as good drivers; their fear of doing the wrong thing is so great that they do nothing at all. Material Benefits "I have yet to see any woman who

driving. The fresh air, the co-ordina

tion of eye, mind and muscle, the ex-

hilaration of feeling that you are mas

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motor, and that it will answer you

every whim, cannot help but have a

They Should Be Oiled, or if Greass

Cup is Provided, it Should Be

Turned Up Often.

Movable spring seats which are used

in some cars should receive periodic

if a grease cup is provided, as is usu-

Be Broken.

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one to pull the stud around.

USE FOR CHAIN TIGHTENERS

Even Tension All Around-

Spring is Used.

If you are annoyed by "slapping"

tire chains, or the occasional experi-

chain tightener which books on in

Chain Tightener.

beneficial effect on the nerves. jiffy, catching the chain at five points fact, I firmly believe that driving is the best nerve tonic in the world. and giving an even tension all around. "I have driven my car over thou-A spring holds the chain close to the sands of miles of all kinds of roadstire, but not tightly enough to prevent the creeping motion which avoids dam. boulevards, deserts and mountains age to the tread. The fact that I have never had an ac

cident of any kind adds a lot to the HAMMER IN REPAIRING AUTO sum total of my pleasure, of course but I know that even had I experi

enced a lot of trouble I would not Care in Use of Tool Is One of First sacrifice for a great deal the actual Things Amateur Should Learn gain in health and the joy of driving In Fixing Engine.

Care in the use of the machinist's ATTENTION TO SPRING SEATS hammer, which forms a part of the tool equipment of every automobile. Is one of the first things the amateur automobile repair man must learn when working around the engine, says a writer in the current issue of American Motorist. With this hammer he can do more damage in a moment than a good man can repair in a week. attention. They should be oiled, or His first inclination is to use this form of persuasion on any and every really the case, it should be turned up fractory part, and this is a desire which she

every few days. In springs of the uld be overcome. cantilever type it is necessary to give Not only should the hammer itself the fulcrum joint periodic attention. not be used on any metal parts without the intervention of a block of CARING FOR RADIATOR CAPS wood to protect the surface, but care must be exercised to avoid hitting the Practice of Using It to Push Care Back other parts through the inaccuracy of aim that distinguishes the unskilled wielder of this tool.

A poorly aimed blow that misses its target and lands on one of the valve nto place by pushing the first thing push rods or similarly vulnerable parts on which most drivers settle is the with any degree of force is apt to cause trouble of an expensive nature.

It is a good thing for the novice to be sparing in the use of his hammer as a cure-all.

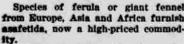
Battery Inspection.

Your battery should be taken to the metal curtain drawn over the service station and thoroughly inspectwindshield, blocking the view of the driver, is a new means of frustrating the automobile thief. This curtain is charge. Winter driving may have ocked in place when the car is left, caused the cells to break down, and and the thief undertaking to drive it a part of the fluid to escape. Do not off would have great difficulty in guid-fail to keep it filled with distilled was ter.

Electrical Gear Shift.

Leave Spare Tire at Home. Electrical gear shifting mechanism for automobiles, controlled by a lever For common travel near home the spare tire should not be carried on the on the steering wheel, has won a pat-ent for an Ontario inventor. car where it will deteriorate almost

FROM NEAR AND FAR Changes in Modern Face. TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES Value of a High Aim. The tendency of the modern face, A glorious aim reacts in vitalizing ccording to Prof. James Keith, lecministry upon the entire being. It is Nine-tenths of Russia's gold mining turer on anthropology at the Royal institute, Londen, England, is to be tile to the petty aliments of the mind, is done on lands formerly owned by the czar. ome wedge-shaped, with a longer, naras it is also very destructive of the For home consumption Great Britals nean diseases of the heart. rower and more prominent nose. Prom-And imports about 30,000,000 pounds of cof Spitzenburg apples just from the inences above the eyes are disappear-ing, and the brow is becoming smooth and of an even contour. These changes tree weigh 44 pounds to the heaped through a healthier mind and heart we fee annually. Golden russet is the heavgive ourselves a chance of more ex-A metal clamp to hold two pieces berant physical health. Perhaps it is jest at 58 pounds. of wood together at right angles has true, in a larger way than we usually think, that "He shall quicken your mortal bodies by his spirit that dwell-eth in you." in the human face, deciared the scien-tist, are due to changes in methods of A California inventor's wave power been patented. A new clamp to hold a cover on a milk bottle also serves as a handle te r utilizes the horizontal mo mastication from the earlier days of the water instead of the vertical, usuthe human race. ally the case in such devices. carry the bottle.



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RURAL MAIL ROUTE NEEDED WORK OR GO HUNGRY

The residents of the Pojuaque Val- The labor situation in Northwest

founded. There are apparantly enough peo-lishment of a mail d livery. Our in-lishment of a mail d livery. Our in-d datardly attacks. He was not a very i good Democrat, nor any sort of a New York "American," on February 1 24, 1916, he called Woodrow Wil-son, President of the United States, i New York "American, when, through his son, President of the United States, i in the serious of the series o formation is that the office of the of measures which will force every son, President of the United States, postmaster general has turned down idle man to do a days work. A formal request entered by W. P. Metralf on behalf of the vall y peo-ple and supported by a list of ranch-manifested in certain so-call d labor

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has us d this plea. However com-mendible war time economy may be as a principle, it is neither advisable or necessary to hold back the de-velopment of a producing agricul-tural community who their fruit and account of a producing agriculconvention held in the east it was mendible war time economy may be contention held in the east it was as a principle, it is meither advisable or necessary to hold back the de-velopment of a producing agricul-tural community who is the fault and produce are needed, on account of a policy of official parsimony. a policy of official parsimony.

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before we became involved, many he was the youngest mayor that the bewspapers openly opposed our great city ever had, and certainly sending any munitions to any na- one of the best. He was abrolutesending any munitions to any na- one of the best. He was absolute-tion at war, and carried on an open ly fearless in his work in the air campaign to prevent all trade with and was fast becoming a great air the Allins. It has since been shown, fighter. He gave all that he had, by government agents, that the all that he was, for the freedom of newspaper campaign was financed the world. It is given to none to by such men as Bernstorff, Von Pa- go further. and Bolo Pasha, the traitor to

France who worked in this country the alleged friendship of with the alleged friendship of Hearst. It has also been shown that the activities of these gentle-men did not end with the newspa-per work they were doing, but that how whether or not the labor know whether or not the labor with

HEARST, THE TURNCOAT (New Mexico War News)

(New Mexico War News) Hearst does not permanently stand for anything in politics, business or religion. The one thing that he is Hearst. The one thing that he is eternally against is Great Britain, our most powerful ally. He is al-most as much opposed to Japan, an-other one of our great allies; but in the latter instance his hatred is per-haps a shade less vindictive. (Clement Hightower) The climination of politics as much as possible this year with the view of conserving our energies and money in our efforts to aid in winning the war, seems to have taken a strong hold upon thoughtful people all over one of the leading republicans of the state in a letter to the Evening Herald of Albuquerque, suggests a haps a shade less vindictive. An important land case was heard

haps a shade less vindictive, Lack of definite information leads the purpose of presenting to the many into the error of believing voters an amendment to the state that Hearst is a staunch Democrat, constitution legalizing the continua-He does seem to be, when he thinks tion in office of all the present his own intrests are advanced by state, district and county officials this belief by the fact that he is dispensing with the for a period of two more years and election

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likely to rise up and plague us on the political world regains its milibrium and conditions again benormal. The object aimed at

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If we are going to make war oth Cornary, we want a com-order in this f who knows his arcompetent who doesn't know other his business or his own mind.

Ti we are controlled to minute in this conflict of European powers this newspaper desires to declare right now that the one man it will support for Presid at under such circumstances is Theodore Roosevelt.

But this newspaper sincerely hopes that this country will not be projected into the European turmoil, and that Mr. Wilson will realize the folly of such a

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a tested, and proved war record, something which gives the possessor a tested, and proved war record, countes and in the southern and something which gives the possessor a neerliar advantage in times like vote of cattlemen that no one else these. The fight will be one of poli-cies, not of men, because even his cies, not of men, because even his

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POLITICS TO THE REAR (Clement Hightower)

NEWS REVIEW

NEW MEXICO

and status of party representa-in in the state and the various

anties and districts, then each arty hold its state, district and district and ity conventions concurrently, nowhich each party is entitled in the state, district and county, meet in oust session and enderse each oth-ers candidates and settle the matter

at once. This method would be enexpense and do away with the exary elections. There is no question as to the desirability of such a

whence, the people generally will hall it with delight, as all realize that this is no time to play polities. The politician who might attempt to op e such a plan for political or selfish reasons would soon find himself in a lonesome minority. Let the party organizations of the state get

busy, thy will find the people are with them. THE HON. BENJAMIN F. PANKEY "Only a Cattleman"-Will Make Best Governor New Mexico Ever Had

will probably be necessary to nomi-nate against him a man with as good a record, and that man hoppens to he Congressman William B. Walton. The democratic party can name any number of good and able men, but a tested, and proved war record.

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NEW MEXICO STATE LAND SALES

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having a diameter of ten (10) inches or more inside the bark, three (3) fect from the ground, on any section shall be Scal-ed and paid for. All live trees ten (10) inches or more in diameter inside the bark, three (3) fect from the ground, shall be marked for cutting. The Purchaser shall then pay for all such timber as determined by said scale and mark-ing. Within thirty (30) days after the expiration of six (6) months from the commencement of the cutting on a sec-tion so marked all timber marked and uncut shall be measured and estimated by the scaler and paid for by the Purchaser. No deduction for defective timber or logs shall be made in scaling or settlement.

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The successful bidder will be required to execute the following contract on or before October 1st, 1918.

7. Nothing herein contained shall operate

CONTRACT THIS AGREEMENT made and server of the state of New 1918, by and between the State of New Mexico, acting by and through Robert P. Ervien, its Cam-missioner of Public Lands thereund duly authorized, party of the first part and hereinalter called the Commissioner, and hereinalter called the Commissioner, and hereinalter called the commissioner, and hereinalter called the commissioner and being so ordered and made, the secale and oto on the basis of the scale and not on the basis of the scale and not on the basis of the scale and the commissioner shall designate by markings the timber to be cut wh n set thement is to be made on the basis of Paragraph Six (6), and all of such Furchaser whether cut or not cut.

W. W. were engaged in firing timber transportation.

lands, driving spikes in logs to tear evidence, already producid, by government at Chicago is sufficient the State College. to convince almost any fair minded man that the troubles in the mining camps of Arizona were a part of that general conspiracy of pro-G-r-mans and I. W. W. leaders to cripple us,-first as against England and her allies, and since then against this

Defeated in their attempt to stop the production of copper in the War-ren district by the prompt action of the Americans of Bisbee, they are now trying to take more than twen. ty millions of dollars from the minng and railroad companies operatg. there, which, would, take that apparantly from one of our honored readers who lives in Tokyo, somemuch money out of the hands of men who are making their wealth avail. able for the prostcution of the war. .It is claimed that the men bring-ing the suits are to members of the suits are to member of the suits ing the suits are to members of the I. W. W., which may be true, and not alter the case in the least, because they were caught doing, and To the honorabl refused to refrain from doing, es. Frank Stapling, actly what the pro-Germans wanted we ediotor, state printed record, them to do, and their course in tie. My Darling Sir:ing up the copper mines of the War-ren, district undoubtedly, did have, and still has, the full endorsement of Kaiser Bill, even if the time time to read on my hands obstoundment to a most honorable matter of Record, in issue just exposed. I am fed up with

plan, doomed to defeat before it is headline of date written in Hades who have refused to write for any American to work up any sympathy for men who do as Geraman wants them to do. W. A. Sutherland, one of the state record would go to hell on work up any the Kaiser of the state record would go to hell on work up any the state record would go to hell on work up any the state record would go to hell on work up any the state record would go to hell on th

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These are war times and not times.

In an address before the editorial

nation in its industries before our does not create the monopoly ex-declaration of war. According to the evidence there produced it is made certain that the members of the L panies already provided with railroad

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> War has borne down hard on some of the New Mexico newspapers. One daily and a few of the weeklies have ne Editors.

AN OPEN (to criticism) LETTER if John Morrow wants the public to hear more as to details he will be accommodated—Raton Reporter. (Al-

leged Democrat). In last week's issue of the RECORD marshal, von Hindenberg had arrived in Hades safely. The following letter, the slogan all over northern New Mexico. As the senator will no doubt

July the lothly. 1900 and 8th.

To the honorable

TRYING TO BOOST HEARST "Whatever they may say about the and still has, the full endorsement of Kaiser Bill, even if the tieup last d no longer than it took good Ameri-cans to get their little six-guns. ...To us, the over, working of the damage, suit industry, smells, and looks libe a sequence of the statement to observe statement orable Von Herr Hindenburg of late. Most wonderful news war service I headline of date written in Hades Hearst papers, some of them have some mighty able contributors."--Santa Fe New Mexican, July 3, 1918.

Holdup Men Busy he is a PATRIOT, a life-long repub-lican, and if urged will accept the nomination for his country's sake as it will tend to minimize campaigned.

no uncertain tones against such hap-penings. It would be wrong. We would be committing the "unpardon-able sin" if we were to let this pass without voicing our objections. Party or no party; Democrat or no Dem-

ocrat—this paper and its editor takes the stand that the day of the "yaller dog" Democrat is past, and we don't propose to let anything like John

Morrow for congress be shoved down our throat.

This is a very temperate statement self of our sentiments in this matter and Party.

"John Morrow for Congress,"

he ably represented in the lower house of the National Congress-

Springer Stockman (For over a quarter of a century the stalwart D

mocratic paper of Colfax County).

QUALIFIED AND STRONG

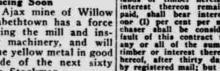
come from the southern part of the state, then give the northern part of the state the congressman, which will be a fair representation. Mr. Morrow's qualifications and strength are unquestioned and New Mexico will

b. At any time after the date of this agreement the Purchaser shall be entitled to a deed for all of the lands owned by the State in any one township affected by this contract upon full payment for lands and timber in such township.

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ELEVENTH EPISODE

The Missing Chapter.

When Christopher Race came back from his latest adventure an engagement which he had expected to take up fell through owing to unforeseen business which detained his would-be client; therefore, he was not too pleased to find himself free for more than a fortnight.

But when, after he had been idle for a day or two, the card of Mr. James Harkness was brought to him, he could not regard it as the preface to an adventure.

Neither the card nor the name suggested anything exciting, or even interesting. However, he told the servant to show Mr. Harkness up to his sitting-room.

The maid who, during the last few months, had brought to Christopher Race's door so many strange people, now produced one whom no wildest stretch of imagination could fit with that adjective.

He was small in stature, with a neat, stender figure clad in a gray tweed suit that boasted the "American shoulder." He walked into the ugly lodging-house sitting-room with an air that was briskly businesslike, yet oddly apologetic.

"How do you do, sir? I'm very the celebrated Mr. Race; and I hope try. that, if you're not engaged, I can get you to take me a trip in your automobile," said Mr. Harkness, with an accent that proclaimed him from the middle West of America.

Christopher replied that he and Scarlet Runner were disengaged for the present, and invited his caller to sit down and talk business. There was ond thought. something in the combination of American briskness and-perhaps-an American shyness which pleased him; and James Harkness had a winning smile; winning because it was like a schoolboy's, and had no self-consciousness in He might have been old-looking for thirty, or young looking for thirtyfive, and there was grave, business experience in the firm set of his jaw. But the eyes were a boy's eyes; and Christopher liked him,

"Sorry I can't offer you a cigar or cigarette," said Race, "To my dis-gust, Fve just found that I'm out of everything."

"Oh, I never smoke, thank you," returned the American. "I used to, but I saw it was going to get on my nerves, so I quit."

Christopher said that he was quite right, and invited him to have a whisky and soda. He did not touch alcohol. In his opinion there was nothing better than ice water, unless it was lemonade, for a hard worker.

"That's just it." he went on. "It's hard work that's brought me over to this side. I'm taking a vacation; it's sight-seeing to be done on foot, he was the first one I've ever had since I left expected to do it with the others. Ocschool, and that was when I was four- casionally Christopher had Nourma

therefore, than when his client ushered out from the hotel two ladies. One was elderly, the other young She who was elderly was English; and the thought that flashed into Christo

pher Race's head was that if she had a twin brother he would be a fine, brown, hawk-eyed soldier. This woman, though womanly, had the eyes of a soldier-steadfast, en-

during; and though she was not yet really old, her hair was white, in fine ontrast with the calm dark brows, She, for a ship acquaintance of Mr. Harkness, was remarkable enough; quaintance. but her companion-a young girl who could hardly be twenty-was bewilder-

can, still on the threshold. Christopher had never seen a girl like her. She was a princess out of a fairy tale.

"Miss Dalrymple-Miss Nourma Daltled off the American, primly and con- naturedly. scientiously. "This is the automobile I've been talking to you about. A "You've both been just about perfect beauty, isn't she?"

this trip. And it's been a grand trip, They started, and as Race was not too. I was a blamed idiot, I suppose, carrying a chauffeur. Harkness pro-posed to sit beside him on the front it has. But I always was hopeful if I seat. But Miss Dairymple the elder cared about anything. As a matter of Miss Dairymple has been trotting her asked for his company in the tonneau, fact, sir, it's your advice I want to niece about the world to help her to and he accepted the invitation, shyly, ask, if you'll permit me," delightedly, as if it were a favor be-Christopher answered that he would stowed by royalties. Nevertheless, he be glad to give it, or to be of use; and

was soon laughing and talking, as the he spoke sincerely, "It's a mighty delicate matter," the car ran through London streets out pleased to have the honor of meeting into the suburbs, making for the coun-

> Christopher's simple conception of James Harkness had now suddenly But I don't. That's just it. I'm a with the Boers, before he was ordered and completely changed. The naive plain business man. What's that say to India. He's titled, too. I think he's yet-brisk little business man had assumed in his eyes the importance of a mystery. But, after all, was not the mystery rather an obvious one-too obvious? Race asked himself on sec- you're different. I don't know as I'm be, for her to think that. But Miss

urious,

putting it so's you can understand, but Nourma refused him." Here was a hard-worked American what I see about you is, that you've taking his first holiday, and bent on loved. Now, I never lived--till I got "Because she loved him. But she on board the Baltic, less than four made him think she didn't care, othernice will play." Naturally it would weeks ago. I've learned in less than wise he wouldn't have given her up. occur to Mr. Harkness, who was prob- four weeks what I hadn't up till then She refused him because she was unably very rich, like most traveling in thirty-three years. That's what der sentence of death." Americans, that now was the "chance I've get to thank her for-life." "Has the poor child

of his life" to amuse himself too, and he was doing it. That was all; except could he say-yet? But there was look ill. It's only that she's different that two exceptionally interesting stealing into his puzzled brain a glim- from other girls-seems made of moonwomen were ready to help him do itmer of light. at his expense,

"Do you take in my meaning, sir?" "Yes, that must be all. And yetsked Harkness. "Because, if you do, Christopher could not make this ob- it'll be ensier for me to go on." vious supposition fit the characters in "I-well-I suppose you've unforthe little drama which was to be tunately fallen in love with Miss Nour- mir, on leave, about twenty-one years played in his motor car.

The weather was perfect, and each pher, day that came to take the place of its

dead brother was more exquisite than Harkness, in a shocked way, "Oh, the last. Christopher was cordially invited to have his meals with his passengers-sometimes charming picnic meals, in which the aunt or niece performed dainty miracles with a somewhat battered tea basket, sometimes

meals at delightful, old-fashioned hotels or country inns. If there was any

"I don't quite catch your meaning." sweet and gentle in her manner that Harkness was looking honestly be day, though thoughtful, and Christopher ought to have been enjoying each wildered. noment in the society of such a unique "I mean. if she has tearned to and radiant girl; yet somehow he felt care-

troubled. He could not think of things "Great Scot, sir, care for me? worth saying, though he would have in lo- Oh no, I can't even say the iked to be brilliant, and instead of word in a connection like that. She ooking at his companion he found feels kindly toward me, I know, and himself continually watching the pair the Lord knows how good to me she's who walked ahead-James Harkness been. As for me, why, you don't and Miss Dalrymple. think-no, of course you don't think-

They were absorbed in some very that I'd have been worm enough, green grave discussion, that was clear. Once idiot enough, benst enough, to speak when Christopher happened to catch that same word to her about myself?" "If I could have thought it for an glimpse of the American's face, he was startled. The little man looked instant, I apologize," said Christopher. "Thank you, sir. You're a white as if he had been struck a death blow.

Be

But afterwards his eyes lit up with man. I knew you were. I love that feverish excitement, or hope, and a girl-yes. But even if there weren't spot of color burned on each of his a Mrs. Harkness I wouldn't have told everish excitement, or hope, and a rather high cheek 'ones. Christopher Miss Nourma, any more than a comcould not, to save his life, help being mon man like me could tell a queen he was in love with her and would like

That night, as Race sat in his room to have her for his wife. Her kind at the hotel, smoking a pipe before go- isn't for my kind. And, besides, she ing to bed, and wonndering what had loves somebody; I guess a mighty difhappened, someone knocked at his ferent sort of man from me. She door. He rose and opened it, to see didn't say anything about him herself, Harkness standing outside, twice as but her aunt told me. I hoped the shy, twice as apologetic, as he had motoring and the beautiful scenery, been in the first moment of making ac-quaintance. and the fresh air and new experiences, might do her good. Though I ought to "I-there are some things-perhaps have known that what a tour from

you'd let me talk to you about," he be- India 'most round the world, to America, couldn't do, two weeks in an auto "Come in," said Christopher pleas wouldn't. But, you see, she happened antly. "Is there anything in Scarlet to say, the afternoon before we landed Runner's performances or mine that in Southampton, that going in a motor you don't like, and want me to car ought to be a nice way of traveling ymple-let me present Mr. Race," rat- change?" he went on, laughing good- in England, and that she'd never taken more than a short ride in one. But "No, indeed," replied Harkness, though she's enjoyed everything, she

doesn't feel any stronger for the two weeks." "I think I see," said Christopher "The father, in India, wouldn't let his

daughter marry the man she loved, and forget."

"No, you don't see," Harkness an-swered. "But how could you, without having any sort of a clue to the real story? The young man is a fine chap American went on; "a matter I any father would be proud to have his wouldn't have any call to talk about, daughter marry; a soldier who got a if I could see my way clear how to act. Victoria Cross in that war of yours ing about fools rushing in where an- a baron or a baronet, and good-lookgels would be afraid to show their ing, Miss Dalrymple said. She called noses, or something kind of like that? him a splendid fellow, worthy of her use speaking of it. Well, I feel that way right now. But niece, so you can guess what he must

"Although she loved him?"

"Has the poor child got consump-

Christopher did not speak. What tion?" Christopher asked. "She doesn't light, or flowers, or something unearthly."

"Miss Nourma's father was an officer, like the young man his daughter loves. He spent a summer in Kashnn Dalrymple," blurted out Christo- ago, and had some letters of introduc-

tion to high-up, grand sort of natives, "Unfortunately in love?" repeated princes and noblemen. Then he somehow-I don't know how, for his sister then I've been fool enough to mix didn't tell me-got to see a girl he things up so you can't see, after all, wasn't supposed to see, for women Why, it's the most fortunate thing even happened to me. It's like being shut The two fell desperately in love, and up in a kind of dark cell for thirty-he stole her away. They married; and as it wasn't exactly the right sort of out loud out loud Why, it's the most fortunate thing ever there aren't much on show, are they?

fectly beautiful, Miss Dalrymple says. into the system, would give his or her Her husband brought her to England, blood to Miss Nourma, it could make

death.

pect.

care a bit.



The Big Doctor's Mighty Pleased.

now she blames herself for not going | Race thought constantly of the little sooner; she just adores her niece. She isn't too rich herself, but she sold stocks or something, and got hold of timately concerned himself when the to preach. Praying is more important enough cash to take Nourma a long sea first news (which he had asked to than preaching. No one is fit to teach trip, which a doctor there said might possibly give a new tone to the girl's constitution, late as it was to try experiments. But the day 1 met the

ladies, Miss Nourma was no stronger than the day she left home. And to-Christopher had had to take up an day she's no better than the day we engagement immediately after return-ing to London with Harkness and the started motoring. Yesterday Miss two Miss Dairymples. This called him Dalrymple told me something else, which she hadn't mentioned before, be out of town, and he did not return uncause, as she said, there seemed no til nearly another fortnight had passed. His first thought after getting back

"It's that I want to ask your advice was to go and see the American at a about, Mr. Race. It seems that when nursing home, the address of which, by they got to London, Miss Dalrymple took Nourma to see a great specialist a doctor in New York had recommendreceived a telegram with some unexed her to consult. His opinion was that there might be a good chance of saving Miss Nourma, making her strong and well as any girl. Only neither of them saw how the thing he suggested could be done; and she didn't even tell a visit.

"Am just off to get rooms for Mrs. "What was the thing?" Christophe Harkness and self at Savoy hotel," Christopher read, scribbled hastily in "Oh, I guess you've heard of it most pencil on a shiny thin card such as had ly in story-books, where beautiful girls ner's master. "Mrs. H- has wired do it to save their lovers' lives. But the question is, could a chap like me so much beneath her in every way, and almost a stranger as far as time of acquaintance goes, have any right to

thought

propose it? Would it be a monstrous liberty that a lady would resent like a kind of insult? I don't see how I could bear it if she did." "You forget you haven't told me yet what the thing is," Christopher remind-

her niece what he'd said."

asked, intensely interested.

"Oh, so I didn't. I was just thinking thing for an officer to have done, when out loud. Why, that doctor said, if a of noticeably fine figure, and as she he was a kind of guest, he gave up the perfectly healthy person, who never and her husband came forward to meet army. Miss Nourma's mother was per- drank alcohol or took any other poison good two inches in height. Christo-

will arrive sooner than she thought. Shall probably remain in London some days, as she wants to shop; and would States, while his children can come both be pleased if you found time to freely in an informal way into his call." He did call at the Savoy that day, and at such an hour as to be almost sure of finding Mr. and Mrs. James Harkness at home. He was not disappointed. They were in, and he was asked up to their private sitting-room.

ture and interests. Even in our secret prayer we should address him as Our Father, which is a recognition of Mrs. Harkness was a bustling woman the interests of others, alongside of ours.

their guest, she towered over him a (Luke 11:2).

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LESSON FOR JULY 21

PRAYING TO GOD.

LESSON TEXT-Paalms 145:18, 19; Luke GOLDEN TEXT-Let us therefore come

GOLDEN TEXT-Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need.-Hebrews 4:15. DEVOTIONAL READING-Luke 11:5-13. ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR TEACHERS-Pailms 37:4-5; Matthew 7:7-11: II Corinthians 12:5-9; James 4:3-8. PRIMARY MEMORY VERSE-Jehovab is nigh unto all them that call upon him. -Paalms 145:15. BTORY MATERIAL-Matthew 14:23-25; Acts 12:1-12. INTERMEDIATE, SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC-Why and how to pray and the results.

and the results.

Prayer ought to be a matter of great concern to every believer, for the Lord is nigh unto all them that truly call upon him; he will fulfil the desire of them that fear him; he will hear their cry and will save them (Psalms 145:18,

Prayer is a matter but little understood by Christians; in fact, only as divine aid is given can we really pray. The range of prayer is from the depths of the soul to the very thoughts of God. There was something about the praying of Jesus that so impressed the disciples that they requested him to teach them to pray man and of Nourma Dairymple, and (Luke 11:1). We nowhere read of was as joyous as if the result had inhave) came telling of the experiment. or preach who does not know how to All was going well, so far as could be pray. May each one enroll at once known, and it was believed that the in the school of prayer with Christ as opinion of the eminent specialist would be triumphantly justified. our teacher. He is a most willing and capable teacher. In response to the

disciples' request he outlines the following principles of prayer:

I. The Right Relationship of the One Praying (Luke 11:2).

This relationship is set forth in the words "Our Father."

1. Filial-"Father."

In order to pray to God, the suppliant must be a child of God. God request, had been given him, But is a father; his gifts and blessings are Harkness was no longer there. He had for his children. This relationship can only be entered into through repected tidings, and having been pro-nounced strong enough to move, had left with a few hours' notice. There ing God. Only those who are children was however, a note for Mr. Race, in of God by faith in Jesus Christ can case he remembered his promise to pay so address him. It is not only professing to be children but living like God's

children. Those who have God's nature will express that fact in their manner of living. Children have rights and privileges which are deintroduced the owner to Scarlet Run- nied to others. Representatives of the highest courts of earth must abide the time of formal entrance into the presence of the president of the United

2. Fraternal-"Our Father."

God has more than one child. His children are bound up together in na-

II. The Right Attitude in Prayer

I should take this vacation and meet her. I just landed yesterday, and took

"I shall be delighted to take Mrs. Harkness and you for a tour, if you don't want to be gone longer than a except that the girl had spent most, if fortnight," replied Christopher, pleased not all, of her life in India, and that in spite of himself by the genuine admiration in the brown eyes.

thicking of," said Mr. Harkness. "But Who the father was, what he did in my wife won't be in the party. The reason I can go is because I had a wide land of enchantments, Christo Marconi on board ship saving she'd been invited to stay awhile in a French Miss Dalrymple had taken her niece to chateau, and she thought she'd like to America. He knew that they had been, have the experience. She hasn't been only because James Harkness had met - consisted with the baron and baron- them on the ship coming back; and -s long-they're friends of her friends -so she couldn't ask them to invite me too; and her idea was for me to Whatever she admired, he admired. inst fool around, seeing sights in Eng- If she so much as said of a place, "Oh, land, till she was through visiting. The people who've promised to go automobiling with me I met on the steamer. I suppose three passengers and their baggage wouldn't be too much of a burden to you, sir?"

Christopher set Mr. Harkness' mind at rest on this point.

The start was to be made next day. as there was no time to waste, and Christopher was asked to bring Scarlet Runner to an old-fashioned hotel in colored hair. Suffolk street.

Though he had a liking for Mr. James Harkness, Christopher was not looking forward to the trip with any anything. keenness of interest. He had pictured to himself the sort of friends the kindly, provincial American would have been likely to pick up on the ship. There were two, he knew, and that that they would be tired business men like Harkness himself, though probably without Harkness' simple charm. Seldom had he been more surprised,

Remark He Overheard Caused Him to

Leave Hospital by the Window

Instead of the Door.

beamingly, "that my operation on you

to leave the hospital. That is to say,

Skigwaga," said the eminent surgeon. Idea.

tirely successful, and you are now free again cured.

teen years old. I've had my nose to Dalrymple to himself for half an hour the grindstone ever since-but I like at a time, on some short excursion; it well enough. Mrs. Harkness is and it seemed to him that her mind. traveling in Europe with some lady her nature, was as wonderful as her friends of hers-has been for the last face. She had thoughts high and clear eighteen months-and it was her idea and light-giving as the stars, and she spoke them out with apparent frankness, yet at the end of a week Christotrain right to London. So, you see, I pher had drawn no nearer to the solu-haven't lost much time in giving myself the pleasure of calling on you, bled this strange party than in the hour of starting.

He did not even know anything about the Dalrymples, aunt and niece, the elder woman had-more or less lately-gone out there to visit her "Two weeks is just what I was brother, who was Nourma's father, India, or where was his home in that pher did not hear; nor did he hear why this was the girl's first sight of England, as it was that of her new friend. Miss Dalrymple Could Tell Him All I should like to see it !" her host was

not forgotten to remove my theroscuti

scissors when I sewed you up. I fear

another slight operation will be neces-

"Pleasure, I'm sure," murmured

Skigwigs, who was an extremely polite

Two days later Doctor Fishack came

"That is to say," he smiled, "you

sary. No charge, of course."

"I am delighted to inform you, Mr. patient. But at heart he didn't like the

for inverted gizzoducts has been en- in to inform Skigwags that he was

you would be free to leave the hospital would be cured if, owing to an unfortu-

not happy unless the vague wish could from heaven fly down to let you out. be quickly gratified. He watched over Maybe you think I'm crazy, talking was happy enough, for, of course, no her even more anxiously than did the like this, Mr. Race, but I have to ex- body told her. It was only just before evidently devoted aunt. He was deplain. And it isn't as if you were a Miss Dairymple, the aunt, came out to pressed if she appeared absent-mindstranger. We've been acquainted a visit her brother and niece (indeed, ed, as she did occasionally, or if her nighty short while, as time goes; but guess that was what took her out) lips drooped, or if she had a faryou're right in this chapter where the that Miss Nourma overheard a converaway look in the dark eyes, which were angel comes in." almost startlingly beautiful under the "The missing chapter," Christopher soft frame of moonlight-on-wheatfieldmuttered, more to himself than the

other; but Harkness heard, and an-Altogether, Christopher could not swered: take him out at all; nor could he "I see what you're thinking about."

Right.

make out the meaning of the tour, or said he. "You think this is going to living as if nothing had happened, as what was to come of it afterwards, if be the missing chapter in my life. It'll long as she could. Only her body be that for the other people-the ones So matters went on until they had who wouldn't be able to understand it

been gone for a fortnight, all but one day, and were on their way back to There were two, he knew, and that London, which they would reach the than anyone-either near me or far question the girl when she was getting following evening. They had returned off-should have about an angel." well. My guess is that something be by Stratford-on-Avon; and wandering "But what about her?" Christopher about the beautiful old town, Christoventured. "Forgive me-you asked tragedy of it, to his sister, brought my advice, you know. Is this going to pher had Nourma Dalrymple beside

ody seen my raincoat?"

Skigwigs went out via the

window.-Detroit Free Press.

broke down, and finally grew deliri if they were told, and might get so that her father heard the truth in oughts I'd rather fall dead right here a broken kind of way, which made him well. My guess is that something must have written about it, and the

Miss Dalrymple flying out to India him. She was even more than usually make her unhappy?" She'd never seen Nourma before, and

but she was homesick, and the climate didn't suit her; so he managed to get marry, and be happy, and live to a some civil appointment in a remote good old age." part of India, where he's stopped ever "You would do that for her?" asked since, not having any money of his

Christopher. own. And his father was so displeased "If I dared to propose it. If you with the marriage, he didn't leave him don't think it would be considered too much. But the lovely Kashmiran pringreat a liberty." cess died when her baby was torn;

"A liberty! And you'd do it to save that's Miss Nourma, whom they named her—for another man?" after her mother. And it seems that the child of a European man and a Kashmiran woman, though almost al-

ways extraordinarily handsome, is just the same as born under seatence of think.'

"If Captain Dairymple had been a "I think you're the best and most rich man something might have been unselfish—yes, absolutely selflessdone earlier, perhaps, or so it appears, chap I ever met," answered Christo now that the world's growing scientific. Mr. James Harkness sprang up and When she was a child, Miss Nourma

might have been sent away from India, shook hands with him very hard, sey eral times over. not to England, but to the High En-"Thank you, sir !" he exclaimed. "It gadine for the winters and somewhere

bracing every summer-mountains or seems funny you should think that, you know, because, if-if it was allowed to the seaside; and she might have had happen, it would be the greatest hono great specialists to look after her. But he was poor, and nobody supposed, and joy that could come to me-greatanyhow, that there was a chance for er than anything I ever dreamed of: the little girl to escape the fate other to feel I had done something for her -a girl like her. Say, Mr. Race, would I guess no one, not even you, can unhad suffered when their time came

else her father might have made a treyou just mention it to Miss Dairymple mendous effort. As for Nourma, she as coming from me? I shouldn't have the courage to, myself, and I have her permission to tell you this story about Miss Nourma." So it came about that Christophe

was induced to grant the "big favor," and Miss Dalrymple not only though sation which let her know what to er-Mr. James Harkness worthy of the When the young officer pro high honor he solicited, but agreed with Christopher in thinking some very posed she said 'No,' pretending not to good things about the little man's "Not a word did she tell her father

character which would have surprised when she got home, either, but went on the little man himself.

They motored back to London, with-out broaching the matter to Nourma "So this is to be the end." said Chris-Dalrymple; but on arrival there was a topher. "Love and happiness with her onsultation with the great specialist, who approved of Harkness physically

d he

"Happiness, too-the best kind. All as much as the others did spiritually my life is in the Missing Chapter. But Then Nourma had to be told, and after the utmost difficulty persuaded to conit isn't missing for me. The memory of sent to the experiment which might mean life for her. That was where it's enough."

fense, that it may be so. And if you

think not fit to have it as I offer, you

may alter it as you see cause; only I do

think I may truly say it will be very

thankfully acknowledged by me, if you will spare the having of my effigies in

it." Parliament, however, would not

hear of it, and the protector's "effigy

is made the prominent feature on the obverse of both medals.

About 300 species of turtles and ton

ses are known.

the country."

gagement.

went down with him to the door.

Then he shook hands with Christo Scarlet Runner and Scarlet Runner's pher, and went back to his wife. master slipped out of the story. But (END OF ELEVENTH EPISODE.)

her all over again like new. She might but now he seemed to have shrunk to tleges, and yet holy reverence becomes half his original size. Was it only us. We should hallow his name; we that he was thin, with hollows in his should adore him as the eternal God. pale cheeks, and stooped a little as if 2. Loyalty.

from fatigue after a long day's shop-When praying to God we should ping with his wife, or was it partly the come with the spirit of loyalty which contrast with Mrs. Harkness' imposing cries out "Thy kingdom come." carriage and superior height? Christoshould not only receive him as the phere did not quite know; but he did Lord of our lives, but should de lcate know that the brown eyes were as kind our lives to the bringing in the rule and wistful as ever, and that they of God in the earth.

S. Submission-"Thy will be done." We should have no will of our own regarding the rule of God. We should

let him direct us in all things. III. The Right Spirit (Luke 11:3-8) brated automobile to take him a trip. 1. Dependent Faith-"Give us ou am very glad to meet you. It's a daily bread" (v. 8).

good thing he has seen all he wants of We should realize that not only what we have, but life itself is ours They asked Christopher to stop to to enjoy because of him, and that he dinner, which they were having early is able to do for us exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think. and go to the theater with them afterwards, but Christopher pleaded an en-2. Penitence and Love-"Forgive us our debts" (v. 9).

"Well?" he said, when Harkness We should come to him realizing that we have sinned, and cry unto him "It is well," the other answered. "The for forgiveness. Our hearts should big doctor's mighty pleased with her; be so filled with love for others that thinks she's even better than he hoped. we will forgive those who sinned against us as God is willing to forderstand what that means, my knowgive us.

ing the happiness that's surely coming 8. Holiness and Caution-"Lead us to her now will be just a tiny bit not into temptation" (v. 4).

through me. Miss Dalrymple, the Because we are God's children and aunt, has written all about everyrealizing the depravity of our natures thing, since it's over, to the young and the consequent tendency to pracman. He is a baronet. I know his tice that which displeases him, we name now. He's Capt. Sir Edward Molyneux. She'll be Lady Molyneaux. should shrink from that which, if indulged in, would dishonor him, and Can't you just see how happy he'll be, earnestly cry unto him to lead us not finding out she did care always, and into the place where we would likely why she wouldn't let him know? She fall.

wouldn't have called him back herself. 4. Intercessory (vv. 5, 6). but Miss Dalrymple could tell him all

The man who asked for bread did not ask for himself, but for a friend. Prayer which pleases God is unselfish in its requests. It takes in the needs lover for the girl you saved; and for of all those in need, rather than those of the one prayer. Doubtless he would have gone hungry all the night for himself without asking for bread, but was willing to inconvenience his friend for the sake of another friend.

5. Perseverance (vv. 7, 8). Though his friend refused at first and offered excuse, because he would not take no for an answer, he arose from his bed and give him as many as he needed. Prayer which pleases God and gets results is importunate, perseveres until the object is achieve

are to give good gifts to their children IV. Encouragement to Pray (Luke 11:9-12).

1. God's promise (vv. 9, 10) True prayer cannot fail of an an-swer, because God definitely promises that every one that asketh receiveth, he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knowketh it shall be opened. 2. The example of an earthly fa ther (vv 11-13).

WHY MR. SKIGWAGS ESCAPED | If by a slight misunderstanding I had | nate oversight, ' had not forgotten to GREAT 'PROTECTOR' NOT VAIN | soldier to the commander in chief, | seech you, if I may do it without of remove my revolving forceps from your There were two issues of the medal, s Show Oliver Cromwell Object interior. I think I know exactly where but on the obverse of both of them was a left profile bust of Oliver Cromwell, with a battle raging in the distance. It to put my finger on it, though-right ed to Idea of Having his "Effigy Stamped on Medal. behind your Franco-Prussian gland. No was no choice of Cromwell's that his charge, of course," likeness appeared on the medal. In a letter addressed to the "Committee of That operation was also successful

regarded as the beginning of war medand just as Skigwags was packed to als in England, the true prototype of leave he heard the famous surgeon inthe war medal of today is held to be the famous "Dunbar Medal" authorized quiring outside the door: "Has anyby parliament in 1650. It was the first

While the Armada medals may be the Army in London," he urges that his

likeness should not appear on the med-al; that one side should show the parliament and the other the army, an adds: "Wherefore, if I may beg it as a

wasn't as strong as her soul. Sh

medal, as far as is known, to be issued to all ranks alike, from the humblest favor from you, I most carnestly be-

"Of course, that would be a great lighted up with pleasure at sight of happiness for me to keep in my mind, Mr. Race, when I thought back on what him. "Why, yes," said the lady; "Mr you call my 'missing chapter.' I do wish you would tell me what you Harkness has told me how lucky he was to have gotten you and your cele-

HOW THE U.S. NAVY **BUYS ITS SUPPLIES**

Purchasing Department, Under Admiral McGowan, Has Met All Tests Successfully-Centralization the Chief Merit of the System-Complimented for Efficiency After Investigation by Congress.

Washington .- A business concern | and made them part of the organiza which can increase its turnover 2,500 tion per cent in 12 months without radical The navy needed steel for war, tho changes in method would seem to be sands upon thousands of tons of it,

sound organization. Amid all the expansion of govern

ment activities due to war, with farreaching changes in methods of con-ducting business, reorganisations, increase in personnel, and addition of wholly new departments, one big business agency of the government has and shipyards. changed not at all, except in magni-

tude. That agency is the bureau of

supplies and accounts of the navy,

which purchases practically everything

It got a steel expert, S. R. Fuller, who resigned from a big Chicago railway supply concern and went to work in the bureau of supplies and accounts supervising the purchase of structural

steel forgings and castings for ships

Gathers in Experts. The navy needed cotton-millions of yards of canvas, duck, drill, sheetings, and uniform cloth. It got W. E. Hoop-

required by the navy except armor er, a cotton mill executive, who immeplate, guns, and shells. It feeds and diately severed all connections in his clothes the navy, buys its stee, metindustry, sold his cotton mill interests, als, lumber, textiles, and chemical invested the money in Liberty bonds, provides transportation for the navy's and came into the bureau.

larged by the addition of new officers, tribution of supplies, coal, and protechnical experts from civil life, and visions going out to the fleet, and niclerical workers, but its organization trate and shellac coming back in naand methods have fully met all tests of war and have required practically

no change, says the New York Times. chartering and ocean transport, who After thorough investigation, congress recently declared this great business office of the navy to be notable for efficiency, as well as one of the was taken over by O. M. Elisworth, biggest business enterprises in the

United States. There are two reasons for the effi-Sam's service. ciency-an excellent business system and an excellent business map, Ad-

miral McGowan, who first became ical concern to take charge of this department. It needed industrial acidentified with the navy's purchasing affairs four years ago, after demonstrating his ability as purchasing officer for the American fleet when it went around the world.

Its Chief Merit.

The chief point of merit in the navy's purchasing system is centralization. All its supply activities are administered from Washington, no matter how widely the American fleet may be scattered over the world. Ships are provisioned in the West Indies, sailors are provided with warm winter clothing for destroyer service in the submarine zone around the British Isles, coal is dispatched to ships in the Philippines, nitrates are brought from Chile, clothing is manufactured In New York and Norfolk, stores are carried at innumerable points ready for delivery to ships at instant notice. Yet all activities center in Washington, and navy supply business is not only kept under the eyes of a few execu-tives, but is expedited by a fine work-

ing spirit. Next to centralization and this fine working spirit, probably the most important element in the system is publicity in dealing with the supply the navy's innumerable needs. Under pressure of war other departments have found it expedient to set aside the normal peace-time methods of purchasing under competitive bids, but the navy has adhered to the method of open bidding, with full publicity, on the principle that the public, contributing war funds by taxation, has a right to know exactly and in the fullest detail how its money is being exganization. Growth has been entirely from within out. Can See Bids Opened.

In Sanda court, the bureau's tem-porary structure in the central court of the state, war and navy building, a room is provided which can be entered by anyone without pass, question, or formality. There is an open door, entered from the street, giving access to a room called "The Public's Room," and there any person interested in of-fering a bid on navy supplies or wishing to see that bids are opened fairly can go and watch all transactions. Employees engaged in opening the thousands of bids received daily work in open view of any person who wants

to enter this room. As fast as bids are opened the amounts of each item are posted in books and placed upon for construction and other purposes iters, where anyone may examine them, learning all the facts about the prices bid by competitors. Admiral McGowan's views on publicity for government purchases are

very pronounced. "In handling other people's money things must not only be right," he says, "but they must look right." And

the best way of having them look right in his belief, is to let the public supervise operations to the utmost extent. Only in war has the navy found it necessary to keep any information about its purchases confidential, and even in war secrecy is necessary for but a very small fraction of the pursupplies, coals its ships, and pays its officers and men. During the last year this bureau has been greatly en-chartering ships for a world-wide dis-Centralized purchasing with a wellplanned organization has made it possible for the navy to increase its turnover many thousand per cent. not mereval vessels were placed in charge of ly without congestion or other diffi-Benjamin T. Young, an expert on ship culties, but with actual increase in incomes and efficiency. As purchases severed his connection with a big New have grown larger and more numerous

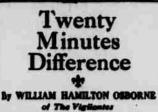
York shipping concern for the period they have been handled with greater of the war. Transportation on land speed and at lower cost. Quality Safeguarded.

who left a remunerative position with And with growth and magnitude a big railway system to enter Uncle there has been every care to safeguard the quality of supplies purchased for The navy needed chemicals, and Donald Riley came from a large chem- the navy. When we entered the war confusion existed in commodity markets, and there was apparent shortcounting, and a great accounting ma- age of wool and other supplies. It was chinery concern made arrangements believed for a time that navy specifiwhereby C. S. Ashdown took that ac cations would have to be revised, with tivity in hand, giving all his time to a lowering of quality. But the bureau the development of accounting sys-tems as the bureau's transactions mul- mined stand on that point. Very often, mined stand on that point. Very often, tiplied again and again. A department in view of assumed conditions, it lookto deal with foodstuffs was provided ed like a stiff-necked stand against under F. A. Tillman; another dealing with lumber under C. M. Morford, and belief among textile men that navy another dealing with leather and al- uniforms would have to be made partly of shoddy, if the enormous require lied materials under J. W. McIntosh. The general standard of ability set ments were to be promptly met, the

by the navy for its civilian experts is bureau refused to consider any lowerthat each man must be worth several ing of its standards for uniform cloth times what the navy pays him, in sal- and, through the department of agriculture, secured actual figures regardary, and that he must come into the organization for the period of the war ing the available wool stock in this country at that time. This survey not absolutely. "Outside talent with inonly proved that there was ample wool side control" is the principle followed, in the country for military purposes, and this has worked so well that the but checked a wildly rising market. The same stand has been taken on navy has never been obliged to seek advisory service outside its own orfood for our sailors, coal for battleships, and practically every article re-

MAKES NEW KIND OF MEAT quired by the navy. "The best that is humanly possible," says Admiral McGowan, "is none too good for the men at the front, wheth-

er they be in the army or navy. I hold myself personally accountable to every father, and every mother, and every wife, and every sweetheart, that the men I have any supervision and care over are as well clothed and as well fed as it is possible for them to be. I acknowledge that as a personal responsibility resting on me. I freely acknowledge it; excuses are not receivable, and alibis are not accepted. What we want for the navy is the



wounded half a dozen times. asking, in his desperation, for your In a hospital in New York there were help, your money. He needs it badly now. Every dollar that you put in may two clever surgeons, each of whom had earned world-wide renown by his reheal one wound. Every fifty dollars markable specialized knowledge. Only that you put in may save one life-or the most desperate cases, those requirmore.

ing intricate surgical knowledge, were brought to them. It was noted by a close observer of these two men, that the subjects operated on by one of them almost invariably succu while those operated on by the other

surgeon almost invariably survived. The curious observer was a confiden-Gh God of right, to thes today We raise in awe our fervent prayer: Grant victory unto the men Who fight for freedom over thers. tial friend of the resident physician

of the hospital. He wanted to know. "Just what," he queried, "is the difference between these two distinguished operators?"

"The difference," returned the house physician, "oh, about twenty minutes, I should say."

There was the secret-twenty minutes difference in the time of performing an operation. One man was deft, swift, sure. The other was sure, but slow. His too deliberate methods kept

the nervous system of the patient under too long a strain, and the system frequently could not survive the shock. The other man was like a flash-he cut and slashed-in a jiffy he was through.

Through twenty minutes sooner than his brother surgeon. That twenty minutes meant life on the one hand-death on the other.

the trenches, there is one picture that keeps recurring to your mind. A thousand times you see this boy meeting in-stant death. Your young friend hasn't one chance in ten thousand of being instantly killed. The number of bullets that find their mark in the brain, or that pierce any vital organ, is extremely limited. The great loss of life upon a battlefield does not result from wounds immediately fatal. The great danger in this war as in all wars, is from wounds, not in themselves immediately fatal, but wounds that become

Flesh wounds may be entirely superficial, and yet may become terribly fatal. The victim may bleed to death, he may suffer exposure, infection, fever, pneumonla-from his enforced exposure -- gangrene, mortification --

The Answer Is-Time.

death.

finitesimal.

In such a case, why does he live and get well, if he lives? Why does he die, if he dies? What is the difference? The answer is, time. The answer may ing: be, twenty hours or twenty minutes.

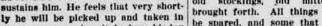
Suppose it were possible to pick up every wounded man the instant that he's hit, to remove him swiftly from

Five or six pairs of childish eyes the battlefield or the trench to a firstwatched her eagerly, as she comclass hospital, to give him the immedinenced to unravel her mitten. ate attention of nurses and surgeons.

"Go get me some skewers, Johnny, If that picture were true, the fatalities in our armies would be almost in-

Look in the darker picture. Your "I'm going to knit." the small girl young friend goes over the top in a big announced. "I'm going to knit squares allied drive. He is wounded in the leg. It is a big drive—hundreds of thousands of men engaged—hunfor blankets, for those Belgian ba bles.

The idea caught at once. Such a dreds killed instantly-thousands upscurrying as there was! Mothers were on thousands suffering with wounds, with; odd corners were pleaded nost of them superficial and seemsearched; even ash barrels were iningly unimportant. Your young vestigated. From unsuspected quarfriend is disabled but for the present ters old tams, old scarfs, old shawls, he feels no unusual discomfort. Shock old stockings, old mittens, wer brought forth. All things that could be spared, and some that could not,



of Belgium.



"Nurses Are Needed for Immediate When Should You Enroll' TODAY! Service."

The American Red Cross has issued Nurses are needed now. Five thou several flyers and booklets in a cam-paign to enlist trained nurses for an sand are wanted between now and June 1, and approximately 25,000 will be needed before the end of the year. ncreasing army and under the headng quoted above has this to say: What Are the Requirements for the Red Cross Nursing Service? To be eligible for enrollment a nurse The enemy thinks he can win before the United States mobilizes all its resources for making war-and among

must be a graduate of a recognized school for nurses, giving at least two these resources nurses are vital. Ask yourself this heart-searching question: years' course of training in a general hospital. In states where registration "Is our incomplete mobilization due in part to my holding back?" is provided for by law an applicant, to be eligible for enrollment, must be registered. She must be at least twenty-one years of age.

What are the Physical Standards? During the period of the war a phys-The American Red Cross does not cal examination certificate should be pretend that you can serve your coun-try without sacrifice. You will receive filed with other application papers at the time of enrollment.

Where do Red Cross Nurses Serve? Their service may be in this counry or abroad. Service abroad is not guaranteed.

What is the Length of Service? Red Cross nurses appointed for service in the military establishment during war are expected to remain an long as the emergency lasts, unless the need of their services ceases to exist. They may, however, be relieved from duty at any time in case of misconduct, or should their services prove unsatisfactory. The same ruling con-cerning length of service and resignaion applies also to nurses serving elsewhere with the Red Cross.

Must Nurses Pay Traveling Exenses?

Traveling expenses are paid for nurses traveling under orders from the war and navy departments or American Red Cross.



We do not ask a victor's prize, But power to stay the cruel hand Of Prussian tyranny and greed, And to avenge a plundered land. Trained nurses are needed todayneeded in the training camps at home Today we seek thes in the fight and desperately needed in the hos-pitals in France, where there are hun-Thy mighty arm of wrath made bare; Lord God of hosts, thy cause redeem And right the wrong!-This is our ireds of wounded daily.

A PRAYER

By JAMES W. WISE

of the Vigilantes.

PATRIOTS, BEHIND THE LINES

By BARNETTA BROWN of the Vigilantes These patriots are way, way behind

the lines. They live in Brooklyn, and not only in Bropklyn, but far in the rear of Brooklyn, where the last end of a subway is coming to a conclusion. These patriots may be called allen patriots, for many of them have not been here long. They are small patriots, for the eldest is only about ten. Their mothers keep the homes, and their fathers dig the peaceful trenches for the subway. So they are not very well-to-do patriots. In fact, they are quite otherwise; they are poor in everything but patriotism. In that they are very rich. They are full of it,

crammed in, pressed down and running over, as you will agree. It bubbled so, inside of them, that they had to put it into expression, somehow. But how? They had just nothing to express with. No pennies to make a fund to send somewhere; no pennies

no pennies to buy worsted to knit with. .What should they do? A hopeless little group they were as they stood one day, discussing ways

and means, or rather, the utter lack of them, till at last the situation was cleared by one determined little mite. She took off one of her mittens, say

Anyhow you can't knit with mittens

Johnny flew, and soon returned with everal. The nearest butcher had been kind.

compensation in war work, measured in dollars; but you will receive infinitely larger compensation, measured in self-respect, patriotism and unselfish devotion to your country in the hour of its greatest need. Longfellow said : "Trust no future, howe'er pleasant

Let the dead past bury its dead; Act! Act! in the living present, Heart within and God o'erhead.

Nurses, if YOU fall, HE dies ! In a small booklet issued by the Red Cross various questions are answered. For the benefit of trained nurses who may wish to enlist some of these questions are repeated here with their answers. Nurses desiring general information, or young women

who wish to be trained for nurses should write to the Red Cross addressing: "Department of Nursing, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C."

If you've got a friend or relative in

serious only with the passage of time. to buy tobacco for the soldier's pipes;

"I can change the other one round.

nended.

Another principle the navy adheres to is that war demands should be met by the peace-time system of purchasing. Great as war demands are, they call simply for an increase in volume of business-not a change in the fundamental method of conducting business. If the method has been properly worked out in peace, it will meet the exigencies of war.

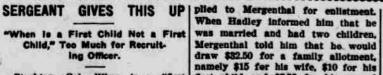
Directed by McGowan.

If every institution is the length and shadow of one man, as Emerson said, then the bureau of supplies and accounts today reflects the personality of Admiral McGowan. When the bureau transacted its affairs with 28 peo ple, he knew them all, and they worked under his eye every day, helped by the optimism and energy which he ra-

diates. After a year of war, with his On the top floor of 641 Washingt organization approaching 1.000 people. street, New York city, is one of the he still knows them all and sees them most interesting kitchens in the world. frequently, and maintains the original presided over by a Chinese woman doctor. She recently spent six months in a trip to China to study and anaspirit of organization by making unlimited demands upon each individual for work, according to his or her capaclyze the soy bean. Dr. Yamel Kin, for ity, with unstinted commendation for that is her name, says that the protein all good work, whether the job be contained in the soy bean is equal to great or small. that of meat and is of great value to

When the strength of the navy was persons who cannot safely eat meat. about 64,000 officers and enlisted men the bureau of supplies and accounts It is a replacer of meat-a sort vegetable cheese. It forms no acid. It did all its purchasing and transportais an alkaline form of protein. Comtion through naval officers of the paybined with hash or any form of meat master's corps. When war came, and leavings it forms a wonderful food activities increased by several hun-dred per cent monthly, the organizafor diabetics, as the curd contains no starch. When you eat "chop suey," "chow mein" and other dishes in Chition was strengthened by taking on about a dosen civilian experts from nese restaurants, the saity black business life, men who gladly resigned sauce served with the food is made good positions and large salaries with from soy beans. It is by no means private business concerns to don Uncle simply a condiment. It is as nutri-Sam's uniform and work day and night tious as a meat gravy. Excellent for the comparatively slender salaries cheese can also be made from them. of naval officers. Doctor Kin. says that she can make

Other purchasing departments of roquefort cheese that smells and the government met their early war looks like the real thing. She says problems by enlisting advisory com- further that as the public becom mittees of business experts, who inof business experts, who in-ed given problems outside, its place at the head of the procesvestigat piled facts, made arrangements, sion of American products. In all the and offered suggestions. The navy, world there is not a more misunder on the contrary, took its civilian erstood vegetable than the soy bean perts in bodily, put them into uniform, says Doctor Kin.



Stockton, Cal.-When is a "first child not a first child?" This is the question that has been causing Bergeant R. B. Mergenthal of the local United States Marine Corps recruiting station to spend sleepless

rge Hadlay of Kansas City ap-

hest !' C

SEEKS SERVICE FOR REVENGE Harold Bowen Saw "Red" When He Heard Brother Had Been Wounded in France.

Sloux Falls, S. D.-When Harold Bowen of Hartford, S. D., was advised that his brother, William Bowen, had been wounded while on the firing line in France with other American troops. he immediately commenced to see "red," and hastened to Sloux Falls in an effort to be assigned to early service in France so he could avenge the wounding of his brother.

Harold Bowen was a selective draft man, and stood well down the list. He out. There are not enough surgical inappealed to the local exemption board struments to go around. Finally, with your man at the height of a raging fein Sloux Falls and begged to be accept-

ver they get to him and operate. Twened into the service at once, out of his turn, in order that he could get to ty hours before an operation would France with the least possible delay so have been unnecessary. They remove he could kill a few Germans. the leg-a leg which had suffered a superficial wound, not dangerous in

His plea was accepted by the members of the exemption board, and young Bowen departed to undergo training at Camp Lewis, Wash., preliminary to being sent to the battle line in France.

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Memphis, Tenn.-When Mrs. Sarah Brewer, forty-five, mother of Harry Brewer, eighteen, heard that Harry had enlisted in the navy she exclaimed: "Now I have nothing to live for," and then swallowed a fa-

tal dose of carbolic acid. ****

Football Team Enlists.

St. Louis.-Thirteen Illinois miners and all British subjects, enlisted in a body at the local British-Canadian Recruiting Mission headquarters. They comprise the membership of the Britsh-American Football club of Springfield, III.

"I give up," declared Mergenthal, after puzzling over it for a few hours. The delicate question has been put up to the authorities at Washington. When Hadley informed him that be was married and had two children, Mergenthal told him that he would draw \$32.50 for a family allotment. Serve 30-Year-Old Cake. namely \$15 for his wife, \$10 for his first child and \$7.50 for his seco Oil City, Pa .- At a wedding here child. But Hadley insisted on \$35.

recently a cake which was baked "How do you figure that?" queried 30 years ago for the wedding of the "Well, my youngsters are twins, so how are you going to figure the first child? They both come under the \$10 head," answered Hadley.

to an emergency but everything that could be gotten can be fixed up. He is disappointed-no one comes. Terrific pain sets inhold of that would unravel was unearthed; and the work began, and with the inflammation a heavy fever.

Itself but which became dangerous

only with the passage of time. But

gangrene already has set in--it is fol-

lowed by mortification. The boy suf-

fers the tortures of the damned. He

Now, what's the answer? Would

Would an hour and twenty

twenty minutes have saved him? Pos-

minutes have saved him? Quite likely.

Would three hours and twenty minutes

have saved him? Almost certainly,

yes. Five hours certainly would have

saved him. He died because there was

Your Money Will Help.

lies-is glad to die.

difference-time.

sibiy.

went on. The children knitted with Twenty-four hours go by. Finally he is picked up. He is rushed to a hosskewers, with pieces of steel, with anything that would hold a stitch and pital as fast as possible, considering connect it with another. the number of ambulances. He reach-And so we found them one day, sit-

es the hospital. The nurse looks at ting all huddled together on the stoop his leg-she calls a doctor. They both of one of the tenements; all knitting shake their heads-they ought to have with the crinkly wool, the little and the man hours ago. All right, he squares. It was a picture of child thinks to himself, they'll take care of life not easily forgotten, and we him now. But shead of him is a waiting watched, and thought; and as we list of groaning, wounded men. There's turned away, we knew that our hearts nothing for it, he's got to wait his turn. would always be more soft and kind, Hours pass. The wounded come in by because we had seen this little group dozens. Medical supplies give outof little natriots, knitting their little medicine gives out. Dressings give squares, to cover the little cold babies

THE WOMAN'S GIFT

BY BLANCHE SHOEMAKER WAG

STAFF of the Vigilantes

I cannot shoulder rifle Or march as soldiers do, I cannot cross the shell-fields When smoke obscures the blu I cannot tend the cannon Or brave the shrapnel-shower, I cannot join the host who die For freedom, hour by hour.

I cannot swoon in glory Upon a battle-plain, Yet-I can give my loved one's life And know a martyr's pain!

Pay Homage to Swallow

a delay of hours or minutes-that's the Tradition has it that the late swalow brings good luck to the hotel he favors, and most country people re-Now, what's the trouble? Where does the fault lie? Why didn't they Where gard the bird as semiconsecrated and refuse to allow its empty nest to be get your man fixed up so his life and interfered with during the winter

limb could be saved? Don't ask that nonths. With the spring, the birds requestion of army doctors or army nurturn to their original eaves, and it is s, nor Red Cross doctors nor Red a sign of impending misfortune if they Cross nurses, nor ambulance driversneglect their former nests. A swallow don't do it. If there's any swift, effiat sea brings disaster in its train, but cient, capable corps of workers on the a sand swallow is considered a masco face of this earth, workers who are by the surrounding countryside. Even the humble hedge sparrow may lay working at top speed, workers skilled, capable to the last word, working their claim to some share of notoriety, for

fingers to the bone, it's these people. What, then, is wanted, in order that illness attacks the occupant of the room into which it gains access. A they may get to your young friend dead wren is another little treasure. twenty minutes sooner, an hour sooner, five hours sooner? What will do this? and the superstitious Manx fisherme would never set sail at one time with-Money, that's all. More money out one. A live wren will not work the same result, but a dead wren can

means more Red Cross people on the field, more Red Cross ambulances on vie with the renowned caul among the bervice, more equipment, more medi-cines, more instruments, more bandsea superstitions.

Practical-Minded ages, more dressings-more everything. The Red Cross has got efficiency work-One of the questions to be answered was: "When did the practice of burned up to its highest point. It is doing ing witches come to an end?" "When the cost of fuel went up," was the its best-it can do no more. But you can do more. All you've got to do is to multiply this efficiency | answer one youth gave.



Pajamas, worn instead of night | yellows that lighten up a room like sunlight. These new negligees invite tresses, have proved so sensible and us to explore the world of color and so fetching that they have become an established institution in the realm of to become as brilliant as tropical birds.

lingerie. Now we accept them as a matter of course. It was because they proved pretty and fascinating that they were followed by negligees that scorned skirts and reveled in trousers, inviting all sorts of gorgeous oriental silks and furbelows, to come and be at home with them. Japan

Chinn, Persia, Turkey and heaven only knows what other lands, have been ransacked for inspirations.

The designers, once having landed an idea, exploit it to suit themselves. In the picture a lovely negligee is shown with flowered satin trousers, or pantalettes, that are gathered in about the ankle. Over an ivory surface, or on any good color background, bouquets of flowers in several col- gaiters are made to accompany white ors are printed on silks that make these nether garments things of beauty. Worn over these there are

mantels or jackets or draperies of georgette or silk, usually in a plain color. In the pictur the over-garment is rose-colored crepe georgette and it fastens with silk cord and tassels in the same color.

without casting one lingering, longing

made up with straight trousers and short jackets in the fashion of Chinese costumes, we may pass by, but not

look behind. Black sutin trousers and jacket, bordered with gold satin and embroidered in gold colored silk make negligees that one will never tire of. Vivid and audacious shades of green with touches of brilliant colors in mbrohered decorations are wonderful in georgette or in satin. Turquoise and bluebird are good choices in color. and then there is gold color and paler

> A Fetching Colored Leghorn Hat. A fetching cream-colored Leghorn hat with a crown of black olicioth was trimmed solely with an imitation quill of black olicloth. A trimming like this could be easily imitated by a

clever home milliner. Black olicioth adapts itself to almost the same effects that the varnished and glazed ribbons known as cire ribbons do.

Artificial Silk.

Undergarments and sport blouses are mude of artificial silk.

Julie Bottom by Wear White Shoes.

Release shoe leather for service by wearing white shoes! That's the latest patriotic slogan of fashion and bids fair to rival the demand that we substitute sllk and calico for wool. White buckskin, canvas and duck and white washable kid for evening are the slippers and shoes recommended for fash-ion patriots. White shoes are essential to smartness for completing the summer costume of organdie and light silks. For cool evening smart white slippers.

One of the Smart New Vella.

It was a rather wide vell of a pretty, silky hexagonal mesh, black, and it was being draped around a small flower-wreathed turban. The interesting thing about it was the border; that was composed of silvery gray coin spots-the size of a 5-cent piecesingle row on the long edge of the veil, and a double row across each end. It was a simple decoration, but, as the skillful milliner caught up the folds of the vell and fastened them at the back, it hung in graceful drapery.

Collar and Cuffe of Scarlet.

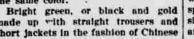
A blouse of white silk poplin has tiny collar and cuffs of scarlet, from which flare plaited ruffles of white A satin blouse has extra piece at front in simulated button effect, and a touch of blue embroidery.

Wipe Sink With Paper.

Use paper to wipe out your sink and spider before washing it. It prevents patches of grease getting into the pipes which makes so much trouble. If glass stoppers stick, try greasing them

Trimming Summer Frocks. Tucks are the first choice in trim-ming for the light summer frocks.

High-Heeled Shoes There are as many high-heeled si worn as there are low ones.





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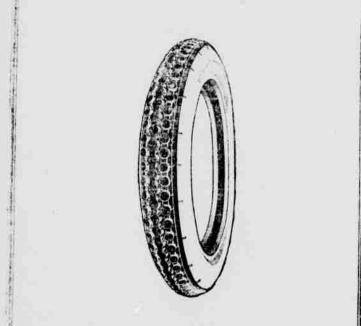
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C. Glas County Chapter
Made a fine showing the first week and has been a vision to the different departments at the state hours the past week.
Dr. Edwar I. Hewett, uirector of week from San Diego where be attended to matters counds. of which he holds the directorship.
Miss Gladys Johnson leaves today the different 1 care 1 holmen 12 pair socks; 1 holmen 12 pair socks; 2 markets; 1 holmen 12 pair socks; 2 weaters; 1 holmen and 2 pair of sweaters and 5 pair of weaters and 1 soarf.
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ing talks and telling stories to the soldiers in the entertainment huts of the Y. M. C. A. And with her soldiers in the entertainment huts of the Y. M. C. A. And with her appears her friend and companion, Mrs. May Randall, of New York, who recites Mrs. Wilcox's poems charmingly. While both ladies are entirely new in this field, their informal and unique entertainments are proving a decided success among the soldiers, and several prizes were awarded. Mr. Russell is one of the twenty men detailed by the War Department to teach singing in the training camps. Af Hotel Glenrio In Quay county a merry party of

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NEWS REVIEW

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ed but in an incredibly short time the building was a mass of roaring itames:

Encreast F. Beanett was the heav-Encreast F. Beamett was the heav-iest has r in the fire, having fost four expensive cars, all his nods and enforced, a heavy stock of tires and casings and accessories of every kind. There are overal individual loser he-sides. The Silver City Berr and he Company, who not only suffered the loss of the hubbling but hed three trucks round and rounderable dam-inger was done to goods for d in the age was done to goods star 4 in the sheds adjoining the garage. The data are is estimated at \$25,000.0.

Miner Met Instant Death

by the Black Hawk, Manine and Mill by the Black Hawk, Manine and Mill by Co., at the Black Hawk camp to miles west of Silver this way over once by aga and fell from the back it in which he was being heist-ed to the surface to instant death.

Heads Woman's Land Army Mrs. R. H. M. Fergusore of Turarie, has been named by Governor Lindsey as the head of the Woman's Land Vitti for the state of New Mexico as the head of the Woman's Land Very for the state of New Mexico Mrs. Robert K. Bell, of Tyrone, Ins. by 0 selected to head the Grant com-tants of the organization.—Silver City, Internation Gity Enterprise.

Wins \$25.00 Prize

Oliver Westlake, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Westlake, of Silver City you of Dr. and was the fortunate winner of the \$25 prize offered by the Un on Exchange Bank for the hoy or girl that would cars the largest number of Thrift Stamps

LEA

Sure Hard Luck

IV M. Snyder of Lovington lost two fine cows by the lightning route some of his calves, He succeeded in poisoning two of the depredatory humala.

Right Kind Of Citizen

W. C. Howard, of Lovington, who believes in the bright inture of the little metropolis of Lea county pur-chased the building owned by J. H. Whitley and will open up an office on his immediate return from Texas where he went to look after some personal business.

LINCOLN

Expansion at Fort Stanton

Stanton, returned last week from his can.

trip cast, and while gone visual Washington and conferred with the Government officials in regard to in-ture plans at the Fort. He reports that it is intended to send at least 1000 discharged soldiers to For three plans at the Fort. He reports that it is intended to send at least 1000 discharged coldiers to fort.
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 Finely Equipped For Service
 The new contractors took charge of the Roswell and Correspondance.

The new contractors look charge of the Roswell and Carrizono mad-line last Monday. The new contract-ors have named their line "The White Line Stare and Mad Line," They are linely equipped for the service,— inely a Monsteiner. Capitan Mountaineer.

LUNA

Another Disastrous Fire

Last Thursday Dening was the scene of another disastrons fire who the Cody Theatre, the Macketson Block, located contrally in the city O G. Reeder, of Theoremanic has and the gatage of sam Watson wher a first character dropped in the off social floor of the gatage caused a loss of about \$100,000 and wheel out two business thacks.

Specialists Making Examinations A party compared of Malor Chas. A Kofail, commanding, formerly professor of science in the Univer-site of California, Cantain Sorgate of Offahoma City, Lieutenant Vocum, Strugant McColumn, Sergeaut Stor-and Privates First Class Store for Calendars her de and Lanse, were in Columbus het week for the purpose of ex-atinuing the soldiers from the south-ern states for hook worm.

ern states for hook worm. They are making all the military camps along the border and are e-amining all the soldiers from the allocations and the sources from the fifteen southern states. On an arre-age of ten per cent of the softlers from the south are stilleted with the disease.- Columbus Conrier,

Oil Prospects Good

Work at the oil will was resumlast Monday morning. It is down a depth of approximately 1850 tir. fret, and the prospects are good. Columbus Courier.

MORA

Hervest Ghastly Joke Wheat harvest is on this week it is a ghastly joke but will yield seed for fall planting which is a lot het ter than shipping it in --Roy Spanish-hungrian

Don't Know Just Where

Irvin Ogden Jr., has rented his farm to James Livingston, and taken his stock to his father-in-law. Rev. Howell to care for and his gone away to work, he don't know inst where. It hasn't rained at all for him this summer but he will have 50 acres xpansion at Fort Stanton of wheat put in and try it again Dr. McKeon, in command at Fort aft r next year.-Roy Spanish-Ameri-

OTERO

Splendid Work of Institution

characteristic is made for the cars of babtes, but money is no bar to the entrance of a sick child. This necessitates a fund for the maintenance of the ins-titution. This fund is raised in car-ious ways, our being the arrival Mas-out rade field. Chondersyster.

QUAY

Four autos of Oklahoma rourst-storped over in Glenrio Jast week

O G Reeder, of Thermark ba-installed a battl-hip grey motor hearse, which will be a materable progressivy feature over the charge black that is most frequently - a a al communities.

Mr. Glison, of Center, hought 15 head of fine cattle from Mr. Read last week.

A splendid rain fell in this section last Sunday night, doing a million dollar's worth of good.--Ganrie Fride

J. J. Jordan has returned to Tucumulari from the Kansas wheat belt where he marketed a number of untiles.

Les H. Hamilton, of Tucumeari ships d a large herd of cattle to Springer, Colfax County,

M. H. Koch is completing one of the most attractive little houses. Tucuncari. It is the mission archi-TALL TARES

Lee Pelzer and Co., automobil-agents, sold two six exhibiter Grant autos last week to Lee Hamilton and W. S. Shamblin of Tueumcari.

Nearly 100 Tucumcari men havsigned the application to join the home guard organization.

stated that a number of the thresh-ing machines in that section were out of commission, due to some I. W. 11 or other German agent, putting acid in the engines to eat out the flues-San Jon Sentinel.

Shipping Chickens And Hides Geo. Routh, manager of the Tu-cumcari Hide & Product Co., has shipped out nearly 20,000 pounds of chickens within the past few days. Ite has also shipped several thous-

and pounds of hides. Hens were chickens are coming in to mar ket it would seem that chickens and uses will be scarce in the near future. Incumerari News

Exterminating + Prairie Dogs

G. F. Bateman who has been en-giged in prairie dog extermination work here for the past three months

ROOSEVELT

Mosquitos Talk And Smoke

Frank Shaw cam, home this week from Southern Texas after a monthalsene buying brown carn. Frank last week to be operated upon says that crops where he has been appendicitis.-Aztec Independent. are time even the mosquitos reaching such a high state that they talk Spanish and smoke eigaretts-Portales Journal

Farm And Madam First

Moses R. Jones has severed his connection as easilier of the First Xational Bank of this place and will devote his time to looking after his irigat d farm and helping the ma-dam put up the big finit grop rais-ed this year.—Portales Journal

Speaks Well For Town

The county jail is vacant in so far as any prisoners are concerned how-ever, this is no musual a currece in this county .- Portates Journal.

Will Ship Cattle To Texas G. T. Littlefield returned Wednesday from Littlefield Texas, he made arrangements for grass for several hundred head of cattle while there and expects to slop them to it next week-Kenna Record.

Sacra shipped from Kenna over 1500 yearlings to Dalhart, Tex-as, last week where they will be pastured.

Accidently Shot

Lee Johnson, son of Burl Johnson was acidently shot in the left hand with a 22 rifle in the hands of Neal Panks while the bays were hunting rabbits last Sunday at a ranch nin-miles west of town-Portales News.

SAN JUAN

Deplorable Accident

White returning from Bloomfield where he we Aztec to worked. Edward Skrifvars was thrown from the horse he was riding and instantly killed The young man had repeatedby tried to enlist in the army but was refused on acount of his age, being only 16. His parents live on a tateh mar Paeblo, Colorado,

The business will be conducted under bringing 19c and springs 33c on the the firm name of the Sunpson Mer-nurket last week. From the way cantile Co, and the goods will all be moved into the Pierce building, where the Algert Co., is now located.

June Foutz, owner of the Algert store, is retiring from active busi-ues because of poor health, and plans mend some time on the coast in California.

Both R. T. F. Simpson and W. Hunter, owners of the Simpson Mer-cant le Co., are well known business here and can ably conduct what will be one of the largest wholesale houses in the San Juan Basin-Farmington Hustler.

Eat Too Many Dough Gods

Hal Thomas has been eating so many dough gods of his own manufacture that they gave him a pain. Hal went to the Ochsner hospital last week to be operated upon for

Just Human Bones So Far

Escavation work at the Aztec ruins is progressing rapidly. Mr. Morris has a crew of about twenty men working. No notable finds have been made to date, thou several tubs of human houses have been collected. The work of excavation is about one fourth completed .-- Aztec Independenti

SOCOPRO

Called To Rest

Mrs. M. C. Spicer, one of the most generous and dearly loved wom a of Socorro passed away last Wed-nesday afternoon at her home in that city. Although it was generally known that she had been in poor health for some time, it was not realized by her most intimate friends or even her family that her condition was such as to cause aprelen-sion. The funeral services were con-ducetd by Rev. B. W. Means the following afternoon at the family home, and the remains were laid to rest in the K. of P. lot in the Socorro cemetery

Pedro Gavaldon, of the Mangus ranch country, was in Monday with over 10,000 pounds of wool, which was consigned to the U. S. governtuent under the rules governing the distribution of all wool stocks this year.--Magdalena News.

Good rains are reported in most of the range country of western Socounty and grass coming nicely. Stock conditions are also improving and the outlook for this por-tion of the state is improving rap-ielly.-Magdalena News

Rounding Up Slackers Officers from the Mogollon country brought in ten parties charged with being "slackers" last Thursday night. The men were taken to Socorro Fri-day morning by Marshal H. S. Hall, and will be sent on to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army. The "slacker" receives short shift these Wholesalers Consolidate The Simpson Mercantile Co., of induction into the U.S. Army, the Farmington this week closed a deal "slacker" receives short shift these to consolidate their wholesale house days, and none sympathize with them. The that of the C.H. Algert Co. --Magdalena News.

TAOS

Summer Campers To Taos

Four auto loads, two of this city and two from Texas. left yesterfor the Toas country to spend day three or four weeks camping along the trout streams of that county. They were, however, too modest to jurn in their names at the Temple of Truth, so shall forever be nameless bere.-Roswell News.

TORRANCE

C Dean of Morarity shipped a car load of steers last week to Clinton, Oklahoma,

H. Connell, of Nara Visa bought 50 head of registered Hereford hei-fers from Gus Coots last week.

Beetless Working Seriously Paul Bussle is spraying his beans to get rid of beetles which have ap-peared in his fields. These are the first of which we have heard on the mesa. It is said that beetles are working rather seriously some ten miles north of Mountainair.--Mountainair Independent.

Mad Dog Bites Children Two children of John Davis, and T I. Davis, living twenty miles east of here, and two Liggett children, relatives and visitors of the Davises, the Davise to take the have gone to El Paso to take the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia, having been bitten by dogs believed to have had that disease .-- Estancia Herald.

UNION

Boosters Get Busy Boosters met and decided to organ-ize a commercial club in that city. Dr. H. R. Mills, D. D. was selected as chairman to do the necessary pre-liminary work in arranging the de-tails for the proposed move and there is not any doubt but that it will be live and un-to-the-minute organ. live and up-to--the-minute organa ization.

Juan J. Duran has been appointed y the War Council of Defense to by take charge of a drive in Union cou-nty for the Salvation Army, They are doing excellent work at the front similar to that of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.

Work commenced last week on an addition to the old school house at Mosquero, which is being rebuilt by the Catholics into a modern chapel.

"Outwitting The Hun"

Is the new serial story which will begin in the State Record August 2. It is a story of how Pat O'Brien, an American flier, by sheer grit and gameness accomplished one of the most remarkable feats of the war when he leaped from a German prison train and made his way through 250 miles of enemy teritory to Hol-land and freedom. Don't fail to read