Rev. Mearl Smith, of Crawford, young ministers of Nebraska Methidfism. He ought to have a large hearing on Sunday. Mr. Morris takes the Special Door That Makes Admisplace of Dr. Baker at Crawford and will give the class address for the high school while there.

. . . J. W. Guthrie, Walter Buchenreturned Wednesday from attending the K. of C. convention held at Grand Island the former part of the week.

. . . C. O. Davenport's family left Wedmesday morning to join htm in their mew home at Sterling, Colo. Their many Alliance friends wish them success in their new location.

Misses Ruth Morris and Teresa O'Donnell will go to Denver Friday evening.

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Miss Irene Rice held a dinner party Monday evening as a farewell party to Miss Cynthia Davenport. The table was very artistically decorated with a basket of pink and varigated roses. Guests present were: Misses Charlotte Mollring, Ruth Morris, Hazel Bennett, Teresa O'Donnell, Hannah Keane, Mrs. Beulah S. Darrow and Miss Davenport. The luncheon was served by Miss Rice, aided by Misses Della Holsten and Edith Reddish. Miss O'Donnell entertained in honor of Miss Davenport at a dinner party Sunday evening.

Miss Edith Reddish and Jose Williams entertained a number of friends at a dancing party in the Reddish hall last Tuesday evening. Music for 'the occasion was furnished by Miss Ruth Morris, accompanied by Miss Hazel Bennett on the violin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostenberg have taken up their new residence at Hoffland, where Mr. Ostenberg is in business. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Smith. . . .

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Mrs. Ed O'Donnell is visiting her daughters, Jose and Nellie, at Omaha this week.

COMMUNICATIONS

Rev. T. B. J. Barclay, formerly pastor of the A. M. E. church in Alliance, sends the following composition to The Herald for publication:

Onward America Dedicated to "Our Boys" by Rev. T. B. J. Barelay

Tune, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" our men determined, marching as true men; we are coming shoutingTHE ALLIANCE HERALD, MAY 16, 1918

trouble.

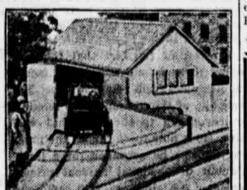
Grawford, Neb., will occupy the pul-pit of the Methodist church next Sun-day. Mr. Smith is one of the rising FOR NARROW ALLEY Bingham News

sion to Garage Less Difficult.

stein, Ed Shields and J. C. Morrow HAS ITS OPENING AT SIDE day.

Chief Part of Its Construction is a Platform Supported by Wheels, Running on a Curved Track -Cost of Building Not Great.

The problem of building a garage avail themselves of the opportunity that is accessible to one driving a to hear this godly man. motor even though it opens on an alley so narrow that a car cannot back by designing a door at the side instead of the end of the garage. The hinged edge of the door is farthest from the alley. Projecting from, and fastened to, the inner side of the door near its free edge is a platform that lies



This Side Door, to Which a Low Platform Supported by Wheels is Attached, Makes a Garage Facing on a Narrow Alley Easily Accessible.

by wheels that run on a curved track embedded in the ground. To put up a car, it is driven through the open door until its hind wheels rest on the platform. The door is then swung around, carrying the rear of the car with it. By reversing the procedure the car can be backed into the alley easily. The cost of constructing this door is not great.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

WHERE THE POWER SHOWS

Heavy Trucks That Are So Much Used for Commercial Purposes Effect Immense Saving.

Nowhere is the automobile vehicle displayed in a higher degree driven ciency than in the big power-driven displayed in a higher degree of efficoal trucks and the wagons for the Onward American soldiers, march-ing to the front; we are anxious so common. The big coal truck carready, we will pull this stunt. See ries four, six, ten times the load of the old-time one-horse coal cart, and goes and comes four times as fast, and it's just the same with the brick and sand wagons.

Mrs. George Marr, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting in the Harry Marr dangerously ill for several days, is turned Saturday from a ten days' home.

Mrs. W. L. Cooper and baby daugh-

-0south of Bingham. -0-

A series of meetings are being held this week, conducted by Rev. Dick. He is an especially good evangelist and it is hoped this community will McCarty and Miss Lula Colson accom- ing a fine record as one of Uncle

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fiesterman out of the structure, has been solved went to Alliance Saturday, returning on the following day. -0-

> R. E. Kincaid, and family autoed to Hyannis and back again on Saturday. The Burton school closed a suc-

cessful term on Friday and Miss Ros-Hemingford on Monday.

Frank Anderson, who has been greatly improved at this writing.

-------Mrs. A. P. Shafenberg left for with friends in Denver. ter returned from Bridgeport Satur- Beaver City, Neb., on Tuesday, where she goes to attend commencement ex-1 Several Alliance people returned

Mr. Ficklin spent a few days last age of her cousin, Miss Hazel Mar- points, making the trip in two tour- lawns, week with his family on the ranch, shall. Miss Marshall visited at Bing- ing cars. In the party were Dr. and ham last year and will be remember- Mrs. H. A. Copsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jay ed by many.

witnesses for her. -0-

rifice all, if need be, in our behalf. -0--

enberger returned to her home at for June 1, at which time all are ex- of the National council of defense

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coleman revisit with their daughter, Bertha, at week on West Second street as far Tabernash, Colo. They also visited out as it goes. Wm. Maunier has

boost it.

Mrs. E. L. Powles was able to re- forts to do our share in this great and is in instant touch with the auturn home from Alliance on Satur- work and help Sheridan county raise thorities at Washington. Some fifday. She has been suffering from an its full allotment in this drive for teen to twenty new Methodist churchattack of rheumatism and throat money. This is your work, come and es are now in course of construction

ercises and be present at the marri- from a vacation trip to Colorado tending to the beautifying of the city Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bishop. Dr.

Copsey went to Denver and from Mrs. Margaret Wilson made proof there to San Antonio, Texas, to see on her homestead last Friday. Mrs. his brother, Bob Copsey, who is makpanied her to Hyannis and acted as Sam's flyers in the aeroplane division. . . .

Rev. Morris received a letter re-Claude Fitzgerald left Bingham on cently from Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, Tuesday to enter the training camp. of Omaha, in which the bishop says: He has enlisted in the cavalry. The "There is no interdiction by the gov-Red Cross and others showed their ernment against the erection of appreciation of his willingness to sac- churches. Such buildings are going on all over the area. I hope you will push your church building on to com-The Red Cross sale has been set pletion." Bishop Stuntz is a member

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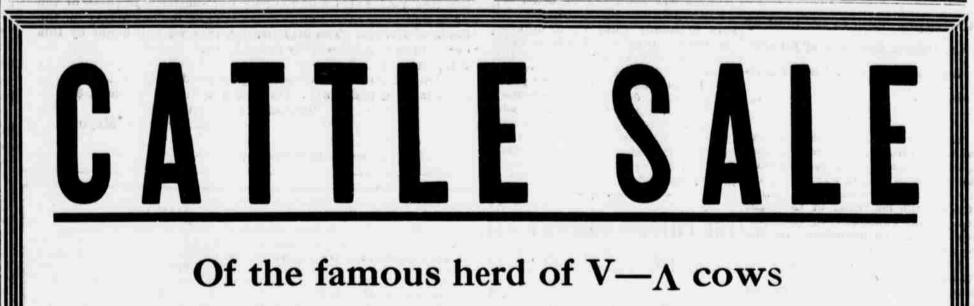
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been in charge of the work. In ad-

dition to this "Dutch" has been at-

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TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1918

close to the ground and is supported

Chorus

Yes, America's soldiers, marching solid band.

Second verse: Watch General Persing's army, obeying all commands. They will make Kiser say those boys are grand. We will use our Browning and our aeroplanes; all our allies fighting, using just the same .--

Chorus

on to Ber-er-lin.

Third verse: While old Bill the Kiser thinks he is with God, watch America's soldiers lay him in the sod. We are now determined our flag to defend; millions strong we're marching on to Ber-er-lin .--- Chorus.

Fourth verse: When this war is over we will have world peace for the star is shining brightly in the east. With the combined allies we are sure to win for we are determined to bust in to Ber-er-lin .--- Chorus.

Fifth verse: So farewell Bill Kiser, your race is almost run, but Amer-We will win this battle, fight it out like men. We are now determined to go to Ber-er-lin.

MICKIE SAYS

YOU'RE RIGHT, MICKIE! A MAN WHO SNEAKS OUT OF PANING HIS BACK SUBSCRIPTION BY REFUSING THE PAPER AT THE POSTOFFICE IS A PESKY POLECAT AND AN ORNERY HYENA, BUT STILL IT WAS POOR JUDGMENT FOR YOU TO TELL HIM SO TO HIS FACE FOR HE FEELS MEAN ENOUGH ALREADY, AND I CAN SUE HIM AND GET THE MONEY.

> I CALLED HIM A POOR WARTHOG T00, B055/

Here was a big wagon loaded with brick coming up the street at a good in a van; we are now united, in a smart clip to swing out in front of a building under construction, and there, with ample power, to back up to just where they wanted the brick dumped. There the driver starts the automatic tilting mechanism, and in a minute he has dumped his big load and is off for another, with that tilted wagon body setting down into position again as he disappears down the street; really an engaging illustration of the big power-driven wagon as it is seen in action.

Sand Sprays Prevent Skidding. A sandbox for motor trucks and au-

tomobiles, operated in a manner simtlar to the sandbox of locomotives, but which spreads the sand sideways to prevent skidding, is one of the latest inventions. On either side of the car, below the running board, are sandboxes connected by piping with a compressed air cylinder situated at the back of the car under the seat. Air is compressed by a simple attachment to the driving shaft of the car. This and the discharge of sand are conica's soldiers have now just begun. trolled by a lever from the driver's seat. The compressed air forces out the sand, which is thrown against curved screens that depend from the running board immediately in front of the wheels. The screens reflect back the sand, throwing it to each side and thus making a sand track sufficiently wider than the wheels as to make it virtually impossible for these to skid. The invention promises to be cheap enough to come into common use, and ought to be useful on icy surfaces.

Caring for the Car.

Realizing that the good appearance of their cars in owners' hands has much to do with popular impression concerning their qualities, a number of manufacturers are supplying cans of body polish as regular equipment Dealers' instructions and even letters to new owners emphasize the importance of taking proper care of the finish of the car, especially through the consistent use of a preparation that is designed to preserve its luster.

Speeding in Rio de Janiero.

Claim may be made that nowhere n South America do automobiles run so rapidly as in Rio de Janeiro, and in few other cities are they as numerous. The many circular and gradually lengthening boulevards in and about the Brazilian capital prove ideal tracks. There is a speed limit, but it is rarely observed, and double driveways diminishing the danger of col lisions, but of course not entirely preventing them.

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