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The lawyer had been away in the

country calling upon a client, but on

his return there were signs of loafing

and laziness on the part of the junior

"Thomas, that typewriter has not

"Oh, sir!" ejaculated Thomas.

"Then," thundered the employer

'how comes it that there's a spider

on the machine and that he's woven

the truth. T' ere was a fly in the

works of that machine. Rather than

waste my time in entrapping the in-

sect, sir, I-er-introduced the spi-

While calling with his mother, a

"Oh, I just love chocolate cake! It

"Clarita," her mother corrected.

you do not love cake, you like it

Nice is not the proper word in that

connection, and 'awfully' is absurd.

You should have used 'very good.

'Oh' and 'just' are redundant, and

should have been omitted. Now say

Clarita, who was used to such cor

"I like chocolate cake. It is very

She seemed so miserable, however

What is the matter, dear? You

"Yes, I know," the child replied,

but it sounded as though I was

"I had to laugh when I read in the

paper about t'e man who left a pile

them thinking they were pancakes.

The fat plumber grinned from her

"I had to laugh about it, too, be-

cause it reminded me of the experi-

ence a friend of mine had," said the

to put one of those small records on

"And my friend never knew he

John Tschacher of Hemingford.

who is enrolled in the 5th Engineers.

Company C, has returned from

France and is now at Washington

**Breakfast Until** 

Says a glass of hot water and

phosphate prevents illness

and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incom-

bustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after

day leaves in the alimentary canal a

certain amount of indigestible ma-

others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiff-

pound of limestone phosphate from

anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

You Drink Water

had eaten it until his wife began to serve the real buckwheats." -

"What was his experience?" "One of his youngsters happened

his kitchen table in a plate-"

Youngstown 'felegram.

Not a Bite of

talking about bread."-Everybody's

that the hostess came to her rescue

Boston child was given a piece of

luscious cake. In ecstacy she ex-

"Sir," remarked the lad, "I'll tell

a web over the keyboard?"

der, sir!"-London Globe.

Why, I was using it only an hour

been touched today," snapped the

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clerk.

man of law

claimed:

good." .

Magazine.

thin carpenter.

'Uh-huh-

is awfully nice."

the sentence correctly.

rections, said meekly:

said it quite correctly.

#### WHAT THE BOYS THINK

The plan of a league of nations laid this week at the door of the world, is t'e greatest gift that has been offered to humanity since Cain spilled the first blood outside the fields of Eden.

They were high words which were written on the banners or America's citizen army that sent the khaki legion into battle, No beautiful talk of planting a flag on foreign soil, no threat of far-flung frontiers, no prom ise of booty in new provinces or spoil from the strong boxes of defeated kings. The men that jammed the transport's holds, that crowded the box cars, that marched up against machine gun and shrapnel, were told that they were making the worldnot America, nor East Orange, nor California, but the world-safe for democracy in a war against war.

Through the the dirt and sweat of the endless hikes, the mud, the shellfire, there was not much talk of policles. It was just, "We're here because

we're here.' Then one cay in the morning it was over, No more blk bees, no more gas, no more top to go over-just waiting, and some of us wit in the billets and began to think. We saw the gaps in the ranks, the battalion that could assemble only a handful, the section that left the echelon full and came back half a dozen strong. And some of us began to wonder ifs and whys.

"I see everywhere men in the American uniform," said President Wilson Saturday, "Those men came into the war after we had uttered our purpose. They came as crusaders, not merely to win a war, but to win a

And now we know that it is true that the high words written on our banners have been copied into the book of the world's conscience-"internetional co-operation to insure the fulfillment of accepted obligations," lections of Might. The men who frucht and fell and the women who sacrificed—the founders of the League or Nations— have won.—Edi-torial from "Stars and Stripes— Paper published by the A. E. ".

### Lloyd's Col'm

The clergyman was engaged in that unprofitable occupation of giving advice to the woman who had just painted her own husband in very dark colors.

"Suppose you were to try to heap coals of fire upon his head," he sug-Twouldn't do no good," she re-

turned. "I've thrown a lighted lamp as him several times, but he was just as bad next day."-New York Times.

George was known to his neighbors as one of those mountaineers who never engage in any form of labor, except as the opportunity offers itself to make "moonshine licker." His wife, Lena, was never idle, and looked upon her husband, the trifling George, as the one grand man, and could never explain to herself why she had been so extremely fortunate as to marry him. Hence she was always anxious to make the most plausible excuse for any of his shortcomings to which her attention was directed. One summer day, when the noonday sun was broiling down upon a small cornfield, and Lena was vigorcusly hoeing, a passerby inquired why George, who was on the terial, which if not completly oliminaporch attempting to "fiddle," was not hoeing the corn.

"Wat you know," said Lena, "the corns the bowels. From this

'anel, hit don't fit George's han'."—Everybody's Magazine.

He was traveling on a branch railroad in the South. After a series of sudden bumps and unexpected stops

he became uneasy.
"Look here," he said to the porter. "is this train safe?"

'It sure am," said the porter.

Well, have they a block system on this road?" "Block system, sah? We hab de greatest block system in de world. ache, colds, biliousness, constipation, Ten miles back we were blocked by a load of hay, six miles back we were blocked by a mule, just now we were blocked by a cow, and I reckon when we get farther sout we'll be blocked by an alligator. Block system, boss?

-Well, Ah should smile." Little Boy-"That lady that talked to me in the park gave me some

Mother-'I hope you were po-

Remember inside bathing is more important than outside bathing, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing poor Little Boy—"Yes, ma, I was."

hiother—"What did you say?"

Little Boy—"I said I wished pa
had met her before he got acquainted with you."

health, while the bowel pores do.

Just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. CANTON NEWS NOTES

Gearge Flaherty has leased the Meeker, formerly the J. W. Scott place for one year and expects to move thereon in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Jhonson are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Wednesday, Mrch 12th, As this is the first boy in a family of five children, Carey is especially elated. Dr. Hurd of Hemingford was in at-

Mr. Bennett and son of the vicinity of Mitchell was in this neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. George Farrells visit was cut short on account of a phone message from Scotia stating that Mr. Farrells sister was very ill. They de parted Friday morning.

ahead of that part of Missouri in which he was visiting.

Earl Foster has sold his place near Aldine and purchased seven quarters of John Shimek about ten miles north of Canton, and will move thereon as soon as possible, Mr. Shrimeks reason for selling was on account of Mrs. Shimeks health, desiring to be nearer town an for that reason, and for the further reason that Mr. Shimek owns another place about two and a half miles south of Marsland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Powell and a couple of the children autoed to Gering Sunday returning Monday, for a visit with the family of the'r daught-

A masque ball was given at the Curly school house last Monday even-

Mr. G. E. Dyer and family of Bertrand, Nebraska, moved on the John Moravek place last week, having purchased it last spring. Mr. Dyer is a brother of Lorn Dyer wto purchased the Pearl Bars place and has been living threon several months. We are sorry to lose Robert Mitchell and mother, from this vicinity but are equally pleased to welcome this new family to our midst. There is room for more.

Two new patrons of the Canton postoffice are Mr. Homer Meade and braska. Mr. Abrams has just moved on the Dave Paul ranch which he for the past three or four months.

J. B. Curry informed us that he has not yet closed the deal for the sale of his place of which we made mention last week.

has purchased the holdings of Albert of small disc records on the lunch Lee situated Northwest of Curly to end forever the hazarding of counter and the other fellow that some five or six miles, consisting of Right to the blind fortunes of the came in and poured syrup all over three deeded and one school section the consideration being twelve fifty for the range land, per acre.

through Alliance Friday.

The Herald, \$2.00, worth more.

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Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and not a medicine. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.



Reports from the different countles of the state to the Headquarters advise that fine progress has been made.

l'ledges are rapidly being secured through the local societies, but to put Nebraska again the first state of the Union we must all pledge ourselves to purchase the same number of stamps for each month of 1919 as we did for 1918. Our slogan is, "Don't Quit. Pinish It." Mr. Charles T. Kountze, State Di-

ernment must be supported with the

necessary funds to see that our sol-

diers continue to receive the same

Stamps and see that they get back."

cal service. The members of the so-

cleties are assured that this work will

te of extreme interest and raine te

them. The work for the societies at

the present is to secure pledges for

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Stamps.

Saturday looking for some spring rye

Miss Vera Reed and Dillard Ryan were calling on Miss Alma Robb at Canton last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wagner and Miss Maude Ward arrived on Wednesday stage from a visit covering over eight weeks spent in Douglass county and in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, Admitting some drawbacks, Mr. Wagner asserts that this part of Sioux county is still leagues

er, Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman.

Mr. William Abrams of Winside, Nepurchased and Mr. Meade, the Margaret Boutler ranch, where he lived

Emil Murphy informs us that he

J. N. Peale of Broken Bow passed

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#### GERMAN LANGUAGE

(Continued from Page 1.) Oh, yes, back in France we used to say, "La guerre fini"; up here in Germany we say, "Der Krieg ist kaputt." It means the same, except that "kaputt" means an unsatisfactory finish. Have been here in Coblenz longer than I have in any one place since I left Plattsburg. getting so I know the town pretty rector, says that he feels sure the well. It isn't a much larger city than Lincoln, after all. But you can Nebraska people realize that our Gov. see a great many things here you can't see in Lincoln, and there are a great many more beautiful buildings and small parks, etc., than there are care and comfort that they had last in Lincoln. But, just the same, I'd year and that they receive it until ev- rather live in Nebraska than in any ery last man is home and returned to county, district or Stadt I have seen FOR SALE-Single comb Buff Orcivil life. He says, "Our Slogan this since crossing the Missouri river. year is, "Don't Quit-Finish It." In I suppose you will think it strange

order to make that true every man, language, but we are, quite a number woman and child must do their full of us, two large classes. In the share in this campaign. Remember night schools for the American solthat our soldiers did a glorious thing diers here they teach about everyby winning the war as they did. They thing-all common and high school saved us lives and money-instead of studies, including German, French two million more men going over. and Spanish. I chose German betwo million are coming home. Mr cause I had had some in high school, Kountze says. "It cost us a lot to get and I thought I might be able to them over, but it is worth much more speak it by the time we left for Ho- Nebr. boken. But I didn't'know then that to have them back, Buy War Savings we would probably be over here another decade. By the time I return Friday from Thermoplis, Wyoming, The Treasury Department has rehome I will probably be able to speak quested that the societies remain inwith great "fluency" tact. Assistant Secretary Franklin French, Spanish, Italian, Portugese, he received the telegram sent several states that there is very important Greek, Russian, Austrian, Bohemian, weeks ago telling of the death of his work for them to do, especially at the Polish, Danish, Swede, Dutch, Norpresent time, in raising the necessary wiegen, Armenian, Turkish, Egypfunds which the Government now tian, Camel, Fatima, Lord Chesterfield and possibly American. As it needs. Plans are also well under way at Washington and the State Headis, I don't even speak German "fluquarters in which the societies will idly". Back in France some of the fellows speak the language very "fluidly". After several helpings of linve an important part in community After several helpings of service. These plans when fully desome good-sized pieces of cognac and veloped will make the societies the some strong vin blankety blank lanheadquarters for each section, not guage they soon get so they speak only for Governmental service, but lo-

very vin rouge-edly. Well, I guess I have said all there is to say, and then some. Will try to write a more interesting letter next time, but I am not in just the right mood now. Hoping to hear from you all soon, I am

As ever. This County did splendid work in My address: Sgt. Harold S. Thom-1918. We can do it again and should. as, Chief Signal Office, 3rd Army, This is a movement to promote wise Am. E. F. spending, intelligent saving and safe

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T. K. Gilshannon returned last where he had been for the past sev-German, eral months. Upon his arrival here son in France, January 22nd and suc was the first information of the sad news that he had received.

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