FRIDAY, NOV. 10TH, 1916

Will Never Be Without **This Simple Laxative**

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Relieved Her Baby When Nothing Else Would.

Little Max Pendergrast is now four years old, and a fine healthy boy. When but a tiny baby, in fact almost from birth, he suffered a great deal from constipation. His mother, Mrs. Carl W. Pendergrast, Red Key, Ind., heard of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, obtained a bottle of it from the drug store, and with it was able to quickly correct this condition.

Mrs. Pendergrast says Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has saved them from calling the doctor many times, and that she will never be without a bottle of it in the house to use when needed. She found it equally effective as a laxative for herself and other members of the family.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, pleasant to the taste, mild in action and positive in effect. It and his portrait appear on the yellow does not gripe or strain and contains no opiate or narcotic drug. It is the ideal family laxative, mild and pleas- obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldant for baby, yet acting quickly on the strongest constitution.

DR. J. CLEVELAND HALL IN A SPLENDID ADDRESS AT SPRAY

Tells Audience of Conditions on the Mexican Border.

The largest audience that has been present at a Sunday afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. heard Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, the Episcopal minister of Danville, and the chaplain of the First Infantry of Virginia. Rev. Mr. Hall has been chaplain for fifteen years, and while he might be considered an old man in years he is still in the vigor of his manhood and is very active in his work. His theme was "Work among the so.diers on the border." He stated that his company was sent to Brownsville, a border town, connected with the town of Matamoros which is on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande River, a bridge connecting the two towns. Brownsville he said has a population of about four thousand, four hunlerd of which are Mexican laborers and domestic servants of a very poor type.

He said when they learned upon their arrival that they would only be expected to remain a couple of months the soldiers for the most part were disappointed and some of them came to him and said "point blank" that they didn't want to go home until thep had killed a Mexican, but that that they hadn't been there long before they had changed their opinions, comparison instead of American bul- undergoing a process of readjustment. lets. Opposing the American forces of about Twelve Thousand well equipped soldiers were three hundred poor Mexican boys who were forced against their wishes to defend their border as best they could. They were not unniformed except for an occasional pair of leggins perhaps a cap or a coat and the rest of their uniform consisted of dirty rags, some of them as young as 13 years old. For their food they received a pound and a half of meal per day without salt or other provisions and that they were literally starving to death. The hearts of the American soldier boys went out to them and instead of wanting to kill their Mexican they took food to them on the bridge and shared some of their rations with them. Mr. Hall said that many of the raids that were made by the Mexican government could not. He expressed

cello, Illinois. hearers to let their hearts go out to the Mexican chief for the great work he is undertaking for his people. He called attention to the fact that Carranza has built schools all through the four States under his control and is trying to educate his people, for ignorance is the root of much of their trouble. He says the Mexicans are not only wretchedly poor but filthy and diseased, and that the strictest health laws are enforced along the border to keep' people from passing over the border to the American towns and carrying diseases with them. After speaking of the conditions of these people he askel: "Parents, brothers and sisters, sweethearts, do you know that your boys are treated like babies in the camps? Their food is as carefully looked aft as though they were infants. The diet is selected with the greatest care to assure a well balanced ration for the outdoor life and hard work and is passed on before purchased by the medical department of the army." At first he said the boys wrote letters home of how they weren't getting enough to eat and that they were being starved, and Mr. Hall said he had letters from people at home asking him why it was that their boys were not better looked after, but he said after a couple of weeks the boys found that they were actually getting weight, that they felt better and that the food was good. They were simply

al headquarters of New York came on the ground and said, "Chaplain, we want to put up a Y. M. C. A. for your boys." Mr. Hall said he told them emphatically that he would have none of it; that he had his own plans and didn't want any outside influences in his camp. But he said he wanted to be fair so gave them a hearing. They explained that they would buin a building, equip it with tables and benches, writing materials, moving pictures, and showed him a list of circuit lectures, men of high type and standing and that it would all be put under his control. He said he asked them who would pay for it, and they told him "never mind," it will cost money but we will see to that. He said he had some misgivings about the money, but they seemed confident, so he told them to go ahead. Mr. Lee, of the Virginia State committee, headed the work and Mr. Hall said he never saw a man work so hard as did Lee on getting up that building with the thermometer at 122 and Lee To avoid imitations and ineffective never let up until the building was up substitutes be sure to ask for Dr. and everything running. And tre program, he said, was carried out just as fac-simile of Dr. Caldwell's signature they said they would do. There were lectures and pictures and writing paper and supplies all furnished and not a cent was required of the camp. He then explained that there are one hundred Y. M. C. A. buildings on the border all run the same way and provided for by the gifts of the bighearted people of our country for the boys, assisted by the people back home. That it cost four or five thousand dollars to maintain the work there for the two months and Mr. Hall says "it's worth every cent of it." He said: "We have the greatest things imaginable. Nine hundred to a thousand young men in Wednesday night prayer-meetings, and at least a hundred of them always willing to pray when given an opportunity, and glad to do it. Their meetings were more of the nature of great revivals instead of just religious meetings and many young men have found Christ since going to the border. Another new feature of soldier life

considering this some officials of the

Y. M. C. A. sent from the Internation-

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Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that a

carton in which the bottle is packed.

A trial bottle, free of charge, can be

well, 455 Washington Street, Monti-

was the prohibiting of swearing among the soldiers. Fines, he said, were imposed for swearing and if that wasn't enough he was made to dam. A collision with another aeroother work. That where a few years back an army training put one in contact with the vilest, most wicked influences, today it stands for high ideals and good character and he commended the training to all young ably the most skillful aviator of any men. Mr. Hall said, "and there isn't army in the war. Certainly he was a thing there that contributes more to the health and recreation and general comfort and doing more all around good than is the Y. M. C. A. on the border."

WINTER DUTY FOR **GUARD ON BORDER**

GAPTAIN BOELKE.

Germany's Greatest Aviator, Killed In Battle, Had Gained the Admiration of Friend and Foe.





Him Praise of French and

British Air Men.

Captain Boelke, the famous German aviator, has been killed, according to a Berlin dispatch received by Reuter's by Edwin W. Thompson, United States Telegram company by way of Amsterwork it out chopping wood or doing plane during a battle in the air, not the shot of a French or British avlator, brought down his machine within the German lines.

> Captain Boelke recently shot down his fortleth aeroplane. He was probmost successful in bringing down hostile seronlanes.

Captain Boelke's nearest rival in the German flying corps was Lieutenant Max Immelmann, who was killed also accidentally by falling within his own lines last June after bringing down fifteen allied planes.

'French and British air men often praised Captain Boelke's bravery and chivalry in notifying the families of those who fell victims of his prowess "If I had to be shot down I am glad it was by so good a man," Captain Wilson, a British aviator, said some time ago as he stepped from the wreck of his plane and grasped the hand of his vanquisher, who had descended and called upon him to sur-



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

EXPORTATION RESTRICTED

Merchants May Sell Only Certain Quantity of Foodstuffs to Foreign Nations-Prices Fixed on Foods For Domestic Consumption, but Not on Foods For Export.

Holland has placed a thumping wooden shoe on the high cost of living. She has successfully curbed domestic His Bravery and Chivalry Won food prices despite the fact that the foreign demand upon her stocks of eatables is enormous. She has conquered the problem that besets America today. How the Dutch have not only preserved their neutrality, but a reasonable scale of living was described commercial attache for Germany and Holland. Mr. Thompson is in America now to confer with officials of commercial associations concerning foreign trade opportunities now and after the war. The attache declared that neither Germany nor Holland was in a position to manufacture any quantity of commercial articles at this time to be "dumped" on the American market at low prices when peace returns.

"Enormous purchases of Holland's foodstuffs were contracted for by Germany at exorbitant prices after the outbreak of the war," said Mr. Thompson. "In keen competition came the buyers of the allies. This naturally forced up the prices of all eatables. and the wealthy folk of Holland were MT. CARMEL.

Most everybody has hnished seeding the grain crop, and are now very busy gathering corn.

DATT WITTE

Corn huskings are all the go these days.

A large acreage has been seeded to wheat this fall and the early sowing has begun to show itself on the land. 'Owing to the prolonged drouth the oat crop is very short in this 1-2mediate section.

Squire and Mrs. W. E. Dix vis ed their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Mize, in the Glenn Branch section Sunday.

Mr. W. J. Vaughn of Nance visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vaughn, Sunday,

Mrs. J. R. Stone of Route 3 vi ed her sister, Mrs. E. M. Gunn the . st week.

Mr. Robert Pryor has returned home after an extended visit to his sister, Mrs. Willie Wall, in the Groom's section.

Mrs. R. L. Goolsby of Thompsonville is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Watkins.

The next regular meeting of Mount Carmel Local Union will be held Saturday, Nov. 11th, at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

GLENN'S BRANCH.

Corn shuckings are in full sway around here now.

About all the people around here are through sowing their wheat and are stripping their tobacco. Expect all the people will be through marketing their tobacco by Christmas.

REIDSVILLE REVIEW REIDSVILLE, N. C.

He said: "Parents, your boys will come home with better health, better self control and more manliness than when they left and you can be glad your boys went to the border."

Speaking of the recreational facilities of the camps, he said he had been greatly concerned about the provision of a tent and equipment for this much needed work and had gone to his captain about it. That the camp had been placed on the hot sand where the temperature reached 122 degrees in the shade, and that there was not shade however, the desert being covered with mescat bushes and cactuses, and that the shower baths however were very satisfactory, the pipes being layed on the ground and in the afternoon a hot bath could be had due to the sun heating the water supply,

and in the evening a warm bath, and in the early morning a cold bath, all due to starvation and the necessity of from the same supply. Their first Sunproviding for themselves what the day morning service was held in the open street between the tents and it admiration of Carranza and the great was a great service, however they task he is undertaking and asked his needed a shelter. While they were



DON'T RUIN YOUR EYES

WE HAVE WITH US MR. S. B. MACE, A GRADUATE OPTICIAN AND JEWELER, WHO WILL GIVE YOU HIS ATTENTION TO THE REPAIR= ING OF WATCHES AND THE FITTING OF EYE GLASSES. MR. MACE HAS HAD LONG EXPERIENCE IN WATCH REPAIRING, FITTING OF SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES AND YOU ARE INVITED TO GIVE US A TRIAL.



Orders For \$1,200,000 In Overcoats and Heavy Clothing In dicate Long Stay For Militia.

The militiamen now on the bordet are doomed to stay all winter.

tation of being a "proper sport." This was the interpretation placed by army officers on recommendation made to the war department that \$1. 200,000 be appropriated to equip the troops for the winter. The amount will be expended for overcoats, heavy clothing, inclosed mess halls and hot water baths.

The recommendation was made to the war department through General Funston's headquarters at San Antonio, Tex.

BOY OUTEXPERTS EXPERTS.

Guess Wins Pool on Steel Trust Earn ings Closely Estimated.

In the office of Wall street's statistical bureau, where several leading experts in steel trade statistics are employed, a pool was made just before the close of the market on the net earnings of United States Steel for the third quarter. Most of the staff, including the experts, wrote their estimates and their names on a slip of paper and put it in a bat, each contributing \$1.

After the earnings were announced the slips of paper were examined and it was found the office boy had won the pool with a guess of \$85,000,000. which was within \$\$17,067 of the ex- an investigation, found the combs filled with honey.

An Accommodating Storm.

act total.

While a California rancher was puzzling over how to harvest his crop of walnuts, a storm came and shook down \$6,000 worth for him.

Hughes Is Wilson's Double. The best double of President Wilson in Colorado is a man named Hughesa Denver postoffice inspector.

Pine-Tar Relieves Cold.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey contains all the soothing elements of the pine forest. It heals the irritated membrane, and by its antiseptic properties loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier, and what promised to be a severe cold has been broken up. For that stuffed-up feeling, tight chest or sore throat take a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and prevent a wearing. backing cough dragging through the directed. It always gave my boy rewinter. At your druggist, 251.

FLOCK TO SEE "GENIUS."

render. Like Mucke of the Emden,

Boelke was one of the Germans who

enjoyed among the British the repu-

Chicagoans So Estimate Man Who Stole Jewels Worth \$100.000. Hundreds of wealthy Chicagoans are flocking to the cell of Adam Prochowski, graduate of the University of Warsaw, who stole thousands of dollars' worth of jeweiry from homes stocks of food in storage and the crope in Chicago, after he had chloroformed in the fields." his sleeping victims and then confessed and helped identify the stolen goods. His thefts are estimated at **BOLO MAY REPLACE** \$100,000.

His personality attracted much com ment from visitors, some of whom declared he was a genius gone wrong. He gives no reasons for committing the thefts.

A Lofty Beehive.

Bees have established themselves at the top of the 125 foot standpipe of the Alton Water company of St. Louis. Mo., and are making honey there.

The bees alighted a few days ago under the flange of the steel cap of the tank at the top, and they are well protected from the rain and the sun. A Grafton road gardener, who made

This-And Five Cents!

Cut This Out-It is Worth Money. DON'T MISS THIS. Cat out this slip, enclose with 5c. to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for bronchial coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Specially comforting to stout persons. At Gardner's.

Her Son Subject to Croup.

"My son Edwin is subject to croup" writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensington, Pa. "I put in many sleepless hours at night before I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Methers need not fear this disease if they keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house and use it as lief." Obtainable everywhere. 3 mon save

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in a fair way to become wealthier, the poor were facing starvation.

"But the Dutch government saved its poor from suffering and did not terminate the profit making of the rich. The minister of agriculture began issuing weekly bulletins, which informed pro- | ducers and middlemen just what per cent of their output could be exported during the next seven days. Also the bulletin fixed the retail prices of all articles of food within Holland's borders, and these prices have risen only slightly over the rates before the war. "Butter, cheese, cabbages, cauliflower, potatoes, meats and fish are all subject to domestic price regulation. About 50 per cent of the food stocks is generally allowed to be shipped abroad. The prices charged foreigners are not regulated. The Dutch government has

a most complete knowledge of the

Latter a Military Heritage of Lit-

tle Value In Present Day

Warfare.

Another step in the constant evolu-

tion of warfare comes with the con-

as side arms for officers of the United

States marine corps. Perhaps the last

military heritage of the days of chiv-

alry, the sword, because of its cumber-

some length and virtual uselessness in

modern combat, is to be supplanted by

The bolo came into prominence dur-

ing the Aguinaido insurrection of 1900,

when it was used very effectively on

the American troopers by the natives.

The blade of the bolo is about fifteen

inches long and is wider and sharper

than that of the ordinary broadsword.

Officials of the equipment factory of

the marine corps say that though they

heard of the proposed change of arms

they have as yet received no orders for

the countermanding of the swords.

The bolos will probably be made at

the Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia,

Active In Pulpit at Ninety-nine.

Pasadena, Cal., former Geneva M. E.

The Rev. David Jordan Higgins of

the Philippine bolo knife.

It also has two edges.

from Philippine models.

and a writes.

SWORD OF MARINES

Mrs. W. T. Allen spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, Mr. Clem Shreve, near Oak Grove.

Mr. Frank Pruitt filled his appointment at Glenn's last Sunday. There was a right large crowd out.

Good many from here attended the oyster stew at Bethlehem Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen of Draper . spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Allen.

Messrs. Edd Moore and Arthur Burton of near Bethlehem were recent visitors in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Strader spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Strader, near Carmel. Remember the box party at Glenn's Branch Schoolhouse Saturday night, Nov. 11, and come.

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Now Lookout.

When a cold hangs on as often happens, or when you have hardly gotten over one cold before you contract another, lookout for you are liable to contract some very serious disease. This succession of colds weakens the system and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarrh ppeumonia or consumption. Cure your cold while you can. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great reputation. It is relied upon by thousands of people and never disappoints them. Try it. It sideration of the abolishment of swords only costs a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

Changing Seasons Bring Colds.

"Stuffed-up head," closged-up nose, tight chest, sore throat are sure signs of cold, and Dr. King's New Discovery is sure relief. A done of this combination of antiseptic bulsams soothes the irritated membrane. clears the head, loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier and realize your cold is broken up. Treat a cold persistently; halfway measures leave a lingering courb Take Dr. King's New Discovery unil your cold is gone. For 47 years the favorite remedy for young and old. At your druggist, 50c.

A Clogged System Must Be Cleared You will find Dr. Kin's New Lite Pills a gentle yet effective lazative

for removing impurities from the system. Accumulated ware poisons the blood; diminess billow ress and pimply, muddy complexion are the dischurch pastor has just celebrated his ninsty-ninih birthday. He is believed to be the oldest minister in the United you a Ree, full be wel movement in tressing effects. A done of Dr. Kinz's tates who is still active as a preacher the morning. At your druggist, 25a