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"Well, haven't you got one?" was the astonished reply.

"No," said the worker. "There are three or four hours every night I don't have anything to do except fool away my time by sleeping."—Buffalo Times

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NOTICE TOWN TAX

Taxes for the town of Lexington will be due July 1, and will be collected in accordance with the following sections of the town ordinances.

SECTION 56. The fiscal year of the Town of Lexington for the levy and collection of taxes shall begin on the first day of July and end on the 30th day of June of each year. The Town Treasurer shall on the 1st day of July of each and every year, open his office the tax duplicates of the Town for the collection of taxes for the Town on all property, both real and personal, returned for taxes in the Town of Lexington shall be paid to the County of Lexington at the assessment then next before, and all such taxes due by any person to the town of Lexington shall be paid to the Town Treasurer on or before the 1st day of August next ensuing, the opening of said tax duplicate for the collection of taxes.

SECTION 57. All taxes due the Town of Lexington and which shall have not been paid on or before the 1st day of August in each year a penalty of ten per cent. thereon shall be added by the Town Treasurer on the Town's tax books and if the said tax and penalty be not paid by the 15th day of August thereafter, then the same shall become delinquent taxes and the collection of the same be enforced by execution and levy issued against the property of the defaulting tax payer, as hereinafter provided.

Taxes can be paid anytime during the above period at the office of Joe M. Caughman in the Home Nat'l Bank building.

Joe M. Caughman, Treas.
Aug. 15

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A FAMILY MEDICINE

In Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught. Relief From Headache, Malaria, Chills, Etc.

Ringgold, Ga.—Mrs. Chas. Gaston, of this place, writes: "I am a user of Theoford's Black-Draught; in fact, it was one of our family medicines. Also in my mother's home, when I was a child. When any of us children complained of headache, usually caused by constipation, she gave us a dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring, we would have malaria and chills, or troubles of this kind, we would take Black-Draught pretty regular until the liver acted well, and we would soon be up and around again. We would not be without it, for it certainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Black-Draught when not so well saves a lot of days in bed."

Theoford's Black-Draught has been in use for many years in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, and the popularity which it now enjoys is proof of its merit.

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IN MEMORIAM

Vandora Edwin Stuck son of Mr and Mrs J W Stuck was born March 22, 1892, died with bronchial pneumonia October 14, 1918 and influenza while on the water, and died just before the hip landed. He was a member of St John's Lutheran church and was a faithful member till death. He was drafted in the U S A July 1918, and sailed for France September 29, 1918. He leaves to mourn his early departed life father, mother and a future wife, four sister's and six brother's, two brothers are now in France.

During his last week stay at Camp Joseph E Johnson he wrote of a wonderful change that took place in his heart. He had accepted Christ as his personal Savior. He always complained of the hardships he had to endure during the period of his service. He wrote pointing out different paragraphs of scripture that would comfort him. He said God would take care of him, said if it was God's will he would return to his loved ones but if not he would meet them in Heaven. Vandora was a good boy and a faithful friend to all, he will be greatly missed—his last sad message was wait faithfully until I return.

Gone but not forgotten

When you cross that great blue ocean,
I thought that you would safely land
And fight that awful battle
That I believe was caused by man

But they tell me just before
You reached the other side
That you took pneumonia and died
Within a short while

O How well do I remember
When last we parted,
You said you would come home
If the Lord did not call you

To me and your dear mother
The ones that you loved best,
But now you have gone and left us
Where our loved ones rest

But if your grave be in the water
Or across on the other side
I am preparing to meet you
Where the gates are open wide

For I know you are preparing
A place by your side
Where my savior will bid me come
When my body dies

If I could only see your face
With one of those sweet smiles
I would labor faithfully
Until I could rest by your side

The time is swiftly nearing
When all the boys that live
Shall be home
But the gentle shepherd has called
you
So I will not expect your return

"Oh how hard it is to give you up"
No pen can write no tongue can
tell,
But I hope I will soon meet you
Where no tears are shed

Some boys who did not go
Will always be called a slacker
But that is so much more pleasure
Than to be called a dead hero

For if you could have stayed with
me,
They could call you what they
may

I know we would be happy
And close to your mother we'd stay

Your mother's heart is very sad
But mine is sadder still
For I have no more loved ones
And no mother with to live

'Tis hard to break the tender cord
When love has bound the heart
'Tis hard so hard to speak
The words, we must forever part

But the Lord who's will
Must be done
Called my loved one from me
And took you to your home

But the one that took you
Is that dreadful war of woe
Some day shall see
Who will fight the foe

Does one darling you have left me
Yes gone for evermore,
But I hope to meet you
On that bright and happy shore

Lonely are the hours and sad are
the days,
Since you left me
But oh I hope to meet you
On that bright and happy shore

You are not forgotten dear
Nor will your love be
The longer we live the more
We will cherish you

Farewell dear but not forever
There will be a glorious dawn

shall meet to part no never,
The resurrection morn

Thy gentle voice now is hushed
Thy warm true heart is still
And on thy young and innocent
brow
Is resting death's cold chill

Thy hands are clasped so cold
And longsome upon thy breast
And we have kissed thy lovely brow
And in my painful heart
I know I have no darling now

Written by his future wife,
Bessie Derrick

**DUPRE IS BUILDING
A NEW AUTO PLANT**

Needs Room For Growing Business—
Cost \$30,000—Farmers Use More
Tractors

The DuPre Auto Company has just started work on a large extension to their plant on the 500 block of Gervais street. This is made necessary by the increased tractor business, the DuPre company being state agents for a popular line of farm tractors. E. M. DuPre, head of the concern, states that the use of tractors by the farmers is increasing rapidly and the business in this line throughout the South is growing by leaps and bounds.

Mr DuPre states that farmers are using tractors to do their plowing, to run their gins and their saw mills—in short to do a large part of their farm work. The tractor is used for field work and also for driving machinery.

The work of excavating for the new DuPre building has just begun. The building will be three stories above ground, with a cement cellar and will be modern in every detail. It will be 100 feet long and 5 wide. The site is just across Gervais street from the present DuPre plant.

Mr DuPre states that details of the building have not been worked out as yet certain what parts of his business will occupy the new structure. It is probable, however that the Automobile business and the fruit business will occupy the new building, the tractor department using the present quarters of the DuPre Auto Company.

The new DuPre building will represent an outlay of approximately \$30,000

—Columbia Record

There has been a big come out in cotton and corn crops throughout the county during the past ten days and since the grass has been freed from the plants

As I was **As I am**

Mr. R. W. Pendareis of Dinsmore, Fla., says: "I suffered from such sharp pain in my back that I could not stoop over far enough to tie my shoes. My bowels were bound up and my stomach was weak, often filling up with food gas. My liver was inactive. I had headaches and dizzy spells. Since taking DRECO I can stoop and bend at will; bowels acting regular and easy, and rheumatism eased. DRECO is made from juices and extracts of many medicinal herbal plants, which act on the vital organs in a pleasant and prompt manner."

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ACCORDING TO RULE **AFTER DEMOBILIZATION**

"The German has a holy reverence for rules and regulations," said Admiral Sims in a recent talk with a London writer. "One of our Yankee destroyers took a U boat crew prisoner. Among them was a particularly square headed, lantern-jawed German, obviously a country bumpkin before he degenerated into a pirate. A midshipman thought he'd rag the Boche a bit—particularly as he discovered he could talk English—and said to him: 'So, Fritz, I guess we're not going to do a thing to you. You're going to be tarred, feathered, shot, hamstringed and pitched over the side of the boat.' 'That's all,' Fritz was not especially daunted by this program, but evinced sufficient interest in it to ask: 'Did you say I was to be drowned in de water case, yes?' 'You've got me the first time, kid,' said the midshipman. 'Well, all right,' said Fritz, resignedly, 'whatever is de rule'."

BOLSHEVITKI CYNICISM

"The Bolsheviki," said Uncle Joe Cannon at a Danville dinner, "take a cynical view even of marriage. A little boy said to one of our Danville Bolsheviki the other day, 'Father what do they call a man who isn't married?' 'A bachelor, my son, Well, what does a man call himself after he's married?' 'My son, I'd hate to tell you'."

"Demobilization," said Senator McCumber, "will cause queer happenings in the business world. A business man told me the other day that after demobilization he expects to issue his orders in some such style as this: 'Captain Jones, will you kindly ask Major Smith to remember the monthly trial balance, and tell General Robinson to send a statement to Stoxon Bonds. I'd like Lieutenant Brown, by the way, to tidy up my desk'."

PAT AND THE PHANTOM

An Irishman, awakening in the night, saw in his room what he took to be a phantom. He seized a shotgun fired at the ghostlike object, then went back to sleep. The next morning he found that the "phantom" was nothing but his shirt which he had hung over a chair.

"What did you do, Pat, when you found out your mistake?" asked a friend to whom he told the story.

"I knelt down," he answered, "and thanked the Lord with all my heart that I was not inside my shirt when I fired!"—LePele Mele, Paris

It is said that chickens are higher in Lexington than they are in Columbia; but still they all go by

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