The Georgetown Herald

Wednesday, September 4th, 1918

AT REST Robert Bell in Mail and Empire Now sleeps within that hallowed

Amid those crosses, row on row, The author of those pregnant lines; "In Flanders' Fields the Poppies Blow."

Those bravely singing larks still

Those cannon flash and roar below. Those poppies nodding, vigil keep, Hermine had set beside her on the Resplendent in their crimson glow, All blessed rest, now sweet, now

No boastful words, no idle jest, When spake that giant of the west:

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· Thursday, Sept. 5-Manufacturers'and Transportation Day. Friday, Sept. 6-Review Day.

Athletic Day.

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Hermine's Neighbors

By EDITH WELLS

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The good neighbor rocked back and forth slowly before the crackling bank of embers on Hermine Whipple's hearth, and from time to time sipped the cup of steaming chocolate that little tenkwood stand. "It really does seem a shame, Her-

The pledge received—true faith to you should have no one to shall the with, rocking forward and looking through spectacles into Hermine stace. Then a slp of the chocolate. "My husband mild only this morning. 'What' a shame that there are no nice hachelors, shout here -- you mustn't mind Herruine, that is fust his way-what a Shame there tan't wome one to share that pice warm house these cold days." is the warmest place I've been in for days, With coal so short and the wind, so nimping. I'm sure I don't see how you do it. Why! this dre here makes the room perfect, and it's not a

bit close, either." Heruine leaned over in her rocker and refiled the neighbor's chocolate "The cups are very small," she urged and then: "Oh. It's just the way these grates are built. Then, you know, my grandfather made quite a hobby of laying fires, and old Rachel and I from him. But I'm sorry," she smiled, "that no one can share it. Do come often, if you find it comfortable. and I'll try to get some of the factory girls to come up for supper. There are some who are really quite in distress this winter. They must be cold." "Oh, it isn't the poor only who suffer Why, no one can get coal, and most

folk baven't the knack you have with wood fires. Why, Mrs. Dalrymple has not had any coal for a week, and really she has to stay in bed to keep warm She tells people she's ill; but she told me in confidence that it was simply that she hated to get up in the cold And there is Mr. Denslow Gray, next door"-here the neighbor looked up from her chocolate cup and rocked forward at the same time, to study Hermine's face. "Mr. Grav, you know hasn't any coal at alt, and they say Saturday, Sept. 7-Citizens' and that he has all sorts of money. In spite of the way he lives-ulone in that his house, with just his man Moses, i'm really afraid he'll take premuear. Poor Mr. Gray! It seems so strage he never married. Still, he isn't objonly forty, and I suppose there are a Harvest Hands bound for the good many women would be good to Caradian West, Go by the C.N.R. have him. Still, he must be very cold there." And then, Asing to go, the neighbor murmured on: "I am so glid that you are warm enough, Hermine, Yes, I'll come again real soon, you are

so comfortable"-then draining her cup-"such delicious chocolate!" Hernine saw her good peighbor to door that led to the kitchen she moned her woman of all work and companion, Rachel. The plump old colored woman hobbled in and, talting the chair the good neighbor had vacated, answered Hermine's questions. Yes, old Moses had been begging a little wood from their plentiful pile every morning. He said the master had no The undersigned has been instructed by coal, and Moses' rheumatiz was so bad he could cut no wood till it got

warmer. The cold weather always stiffened Moses' arms just that way. "Please tell Moses to gorrow," said Harmine, with a confidential tone to CATTLE--Grade Durham cow, calf at her good woman, "that he can't have side; part Ayrshire cow, calf at side; part any more wood. Tell him-but not as Ayrabire cow, calf at side; Durham grade if I suggested it—that you think if they cow, calf at side; Holstein cow, due in want more wood Mr. Gray had better Oct.; Jersey cow, due in Oct.; Jersey cow due Nov 1st; part Holstein cow, due Nov. ask me for it. And. Rachel, you might 22nd; part Holstein cow, due Jan. 2nd; order two nice chickens tomorrow-part Durham cow, due Jan. 10th; part one for that soup you make with the Durham cow, due Dec. 12; Holstein cow, gumbo und another to roust; and see due in Jan.; Holstein cow, due Jan. 20th; that you have a good fire in the range; Durham cow, calved 2 mos.; brindle cow, and you might make crullers tomorrow-and if Moses begs any crubers

The colored woman looked her surow, calved 3 mos; part Durham cow, due prise, but only rocked back and forth. The next day Moses begged for wood

> in vain; and at ten o'clock the morning after Mr. Gray himself called and asked to see Miss Hermine. It was a most unukual occurrence. There was not, as some of the neighbors supposed, any feud between the houses of Whipple and Gray, but for ten years spinster neighbor. Then Hermine, recently left alone in her rambling old house, was twenty-five and Denslow Gray was thirty. He had called often then, till gossiping tongues had cut his calls short. He had heard through Moses that neighbors were expecting an engagement between himself and his neighbor, and so annoyed was he

at the interference that the calls had ceased. He left the neighborhood and lived in the city for several years, and 7-17-11 it was only within the last few years when apparently all gossip had ceased, that he returned.

On this momentous morning he called very formally and requested his neighbor, with great formality, to sell him 7-8-01 a little wood. He regretted having to

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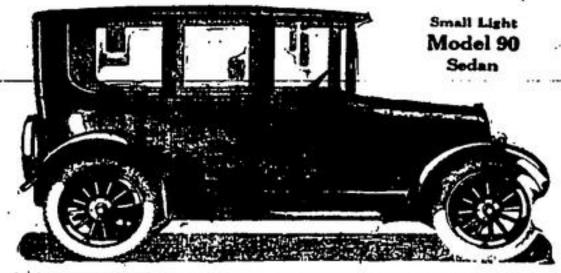
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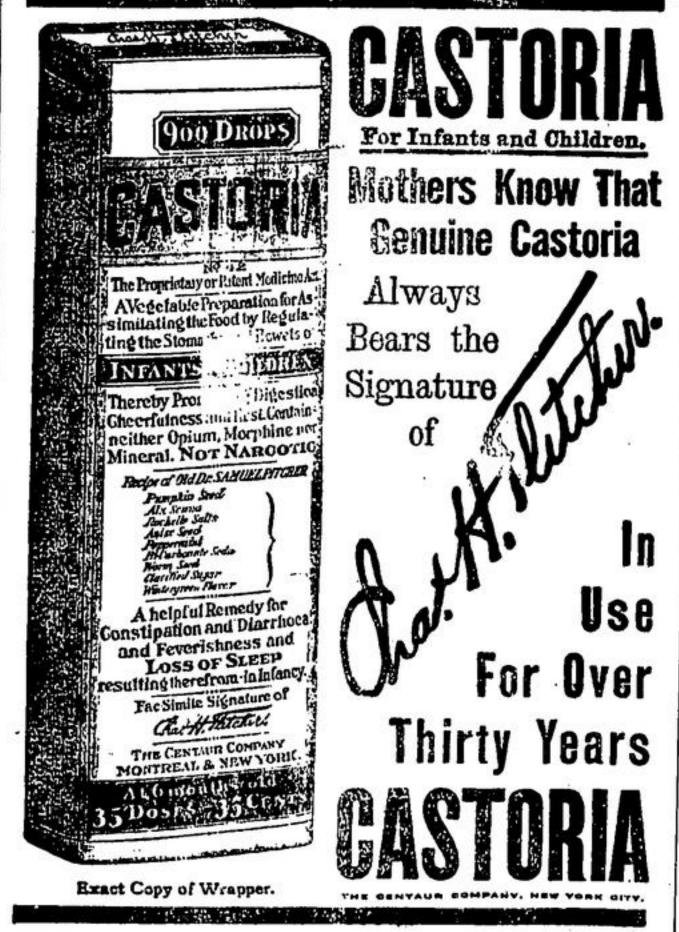
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miney her, but he had heard from Mosey that she had plenty, and, owing to the coal shortage, he was actually suffering from the cold. As he spoke dermine led him to the corner of the string room nearest to the crackling embers on the hearth. The only chair available for him was the comfortable one the good neighbor had found so nviting. The fire was unusually inviling, and the rows of Temple lilles that bloomed on a stand near a sunny window at one side of the room gave a suggestion of warmth and cheer that captivated the neighbor. He rose to go, and then resumed his seat when Herrnine went to the kitchen door and called to Rachel to ask her whether stie could spare a little wood. At the door she whispered: "Hurry in with a pot of chocolate and nice buttered toast. Look surprised when you see Mr. Cray, and make a move to take the checking away, Hurry, Rachell licenine walked slowly beck to the Oreplace. My woman is looking to see whether we have any wood chopped," she was saying, and then the old whoman entered with the tray. She started at the sight of the caller and pretended to return to the kitchen. "That's all right, Brohel; you may bring it in said Herning. And then, turning to Mr. Gray, she went one "You see, I usually have chocolate at Ahla time on cold mornings. Rachel another cup please. Oh! please Mr. dray, Jet me give you a little-it is so-warming." A half hour later, when the caller

rose to ger fon the third time, he dayed ligrarine whether he might send Moves over at once with a basket for a little wood; they actually had no fuel to cook dinner. Hermide looked pussled. Star said the wood was in a shed at the end of the garden, and that the men who came to carry the wood had the key. She was sorry, and then: "Wen't you share my own very simp diraner? I believe Rachel is roasting a chicken. It is beefess day, you know, and ituckel is very patriotic. She has made crullers-I can't offer you very much. Please stay, and Rachel will call to your man Moses to have him Mr. Gray accepted the invitation. though as he did so something that he mistook for his conscience pricked him. He felt that he was breaking down a barrier that it had taken him ten years to build up. At six that afternoon Mr. Gray still lingered. He was playing cribbage

with his spinster neighbor before the fire, with the light of a skilfully arranged bracket-lamp that threw just the right shadows on the board and a mellaw, becoming glow on Hermine's face. in the kitchen Rachel was making savery coffee. A pan of johnny calce was browning beautifully in the oven, and a broiler of bacon was spitiling on the fire. Rachel was laughing to herself-or rather to old Moses, who cit writching in admiration, with a rowing appetite, at one side of the

Herrinne did not even ask her neighhor to stay to tea-it seemed to be such a matter of course for him to reunin there in the glow of her fire rather than to go home to his own barrilke abode to feed upon cold meat and damp, chilled brend.

When Rachel had cleared away the things Mr. Gray drew his chair closer o that of Hermine. "You're a wonderrold ; but you've been thawing out my heart today-my heart and incidentfactory girls here last night. The worst part of going home isn't the fact that it is as cold as a barn-it's be-

cause I'll have to leave you." Hermine's expression showed complete amazement. She told Mr. Gray that never in the world had she im agined that he might want to marry her-the fact was that Mr. Gray had not expressed his sentiment in just those words-but she did hate to have him go home in the cold. Her guest room was very warm; Rachel kept a fire there. She wondered whether if might not be arranged for him to stay. And that is how it happened that shour eight e'clock that night Denslow Gray and Hermine Whipple roused the minister from where he huddled by his own meager grate fire. "We've been intending to be married for some years," Densiow explained, "and now we want to spring a surprise on the neighbors. Yes, it is rather cold," he answered, "but an old bachelor doesn't have time to think of the temperature on his wedding day."

Eskimos Lunar Myth. An Eskimo myth relates that "when a girl was at a party someone told his ove for her by shaking her shoulders after the manner of the country. She could not see who it was in the dark but; she smeared her hand with soot, and when he came back she blackened his cheek with her hand. When a light was brought site saw that it was her brother and fied. He ran after her and followed her, but as she came to the end of the earth she sprang out into the sky. Then she became the sun and he the moon, and this is why the moon is niways chusing the sun through the heavens, and why the moon is sometimes dark as he turns his blackened heek toward the earth."

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The Spirit of '17. The boy had taken from his pocket pair of big. dark-blue, home-knitted mittens ; on the palms was sewed red woolen to re-enforce them. He catefully drew them on, folding his hands, humbs up, on his luncheon-box, edged to the front of his chair, and sat thinking with eyes fixed on the far-away places of his dream. He was going over it all again; there was no haste no excitement, no foolish sentiment, but ture determination and the courage if youth suddenly turned to manhood With a little start be came back to the present, and, rising said: "I guess I'd better be going. You said I could get train in about half an hour?" "Before you go, will you tell me, my

loy, why you chose the infantry?" "Well, when you rend of anything Always keeps a Choice Stock of the real hard that has to he done you will notice that it is always the infantry that does it. They have to be strong, young fellows they can depend on for the real hard things. So I chose the Lowest Possible Prices infastry, dr.".

There was a silence, which he broke with the quiet words, "I think I'll be going. Good by, sir."—Mary Herrick Smith, im Atlantic.



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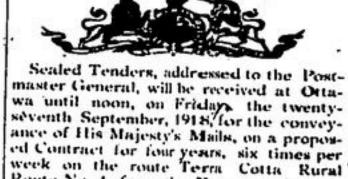


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