The Miami Chief.

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residents Proclimation

Prsidents proclamation. "By sident of the United States of

second Liberty loan gives the of tre United States another mity to lend their funds to Government to sustain their at war.

might of the United States is mobilized and organized to mortal blow at autocracy in of outraged American rights of the cause of Liberty. Billions ars are required to arm, feed othe the brave men who are forth to fight our country's and to assist the nations with we are making common cause a common foe. To subscribe the Liberty Loan is to perform a vice of patriotinsm.

Lequests Patriotic Meetings. w therefore, I Woodrow Wil-President of the United States

erica, do appoint Wednesday, 24th of October, as Liberty Day, them the fullest measure of fi-

iate direction of the Liberty loan

Il of the first Liberty loan with an man from our town. versubscription of more than 50 per



CONGRESSMAN MARVIN JONES.

Spoke Tuesday night to _large Audience on Liberty loan.

s be held in every city, town troductry remarks and introduced the team realized that they had hit a may be attained. the people responded nobly to the much in honor in having a Congress-

ort to hearten the men who are to ships flying the American flay, and pass during the entire game and it

of the follows who go up there and

BE HELD OCT. NINTEEN.

RESERVE BANK ASKS PEOPLE Miami Again Even. TO HELP The Canadian Basket Ball team of

Girls and the High School football team came up Saturday to return the games Miami had given them this serve bank of Dallas, in sestion today issued the following appeal: year.

MIAMI. Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

The Basketball game was called at 3:00 and ended disasterously for Mi- ment with the serious task of securami, the girls not being able to beat ing from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000 Canadian's team referee. The Miami in subscriptions to the Liberty Lean. girls saw that they were getting the from the people of the Eleventh Fedrough end of the decisions and so eral Reserve District, we lesire to took their defeat as easy as possible, place before the public vertain facts. under the circumstances. The score The minnimum subscription figure was 12-6 and Miami played as fine of \$75,000,000 represents practically game from start to finish, but under eight and one-chird of the total bankcircumstances, Canadian could have ing resources of this district. It is beaten any team in the world. Ca. hoped by the government that we nadian and Pampa have both defeat- raise \$100,000,000, with a practical ed our girls, but when you mention it certainty that subscriptions up to the to either team, they look down their last named figure will be accepted.

nose, for they know they were very These facts bring us face to face lucky to win atall. And never mind, with a situation which calls for the these High school girls are going to release for Government use of at beat some of the fastest teams in the least 10 per cent of the total bank-

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Panhandle this year, and they are ing resources. going to do it playing straight basket The situation calls clearly for the

purpose of individuals of Liberty ball, and not luck it out. Congressman Marvin Jones of this Immediately after the Basket ball Bonds to an extent, which in the abge, and advise the people to district spoke in Miami Tuesday night game came the foot ball game, which sence of large banking deposits, will in their respective comies and pledge to one another that more that subject was principally ami this year by the High School boys rificing of other investments Bankto the Governmbent that repre- the Liberty Loan, and he also spoke and they showed the Miami people ers are called upon to encourage, on many things pertaining to the war that they had some team and that the even urge, their customers to adopt school was behind them. From the this courageous but necessary course, ancial support. On the afternoon and Congress. Atty. J. A. Holmes wade a few in-team realized that they had hit a may be attained.

nd hamlet throughout the land, uner the general drections of the ly a matter of formality, because the besieged by about four battering rams minnimum total is unsubscribed. If the loan is to succeed in the cretary of the Treasury and the im- young Congresman received at least in the back field for Miami. Miami's a part of his education in our public line never let over a two-yard gain Eleventh Federal Reserve District. ittees which have been organi-school here sixteen years ago, and we through their line and that happened the people must make up their minds ed by the Federal Reserve Banks. Miami people feel that Miami has ine people resonded pobly to the line for five to seven yards at a time. Every man for Miami starred some- their total wealth holdings.

One who heard Mr. Jones speech time during the game and many of In placing these intensely serious ent. Let the response to the second were favored with first hand inforoan be even greater and let the mation on why and how the United Miami played a good many open field their very seriousness to effect a remount be so large that it will serve States entered the war. Before war plays and some nice end runs were alization of the situation by the reoan assurance of unequaled sup- was declared, Germany had sunk 16 also made. Canadian completed one ple. Of the need of mising money, little need be said. The National face the fire of battle for us. Let the result be so impresive and empha-tic that it will echo throughout the empire of our enemy as an index of of our enemy as an index of scribing to the Liberty Loan, and of of 42 points and kicked goal once, varue, is in the balance. W. F. Ramsay, Chairman. hat America intends to do to bring the patriotism in doing so. He urged which made the score 43-0. Dyer "For the purpose of participating sized the necesity of the wealthier Miami's back field, completing some J. J. Culberson Frank Kell in Liberty day celebrations all em-people subscribing heavily. Putting for Canadian. Coach Cole has cer-B. A. McKinney n Liberty day celebrations all children people subscribing neaviny. Futures for Canadian. Coach Cole has cer-tainly worked up a fine squad out of pity and mercy on the patriotism of the raw material which entered the any American, who is able to buy Miami High School this year, and is W. B. Newsom M. Sanson Amending the law providing stan- Really did the money mean any sac-J. T. Scott dard containers and weights. E. K. Smith Providing a penalty for the diver- Am I willing to give any of my Mr. Jones will return to Washing- to b congratulated on the success of H. O. Wooten sion of electricity, tapping gas or time-sacrifice time--toward heiping nto set my hand and caused the seal ton Dec. 3rd, and during his vacation the team. They have not lost a water pipes. Additional appropriation for the a word occasionally when it cories LEGISLATURE PASSES A big social was given Saturday support of the state government. BENIFICIAL LAWS this 12 day of October, in the year of over the ditsrict are asking for many the Canadian teams and about sixty this 12 day of October, in the year of our Lord., 1917, and of the Indepen-dance of the United States of Amer-france of the 142nd. The Tollowing Information the fill, and Miami feels fortunate in getting to hear him while here this in getting to hear him while here this is and Miami High School attended. The house was beautifully decorated in interest to our readers. the Miami colors and made the Cana- Besides the impeachment of the We noted recently from Washingdian people know they were in Miami, Governor the third called session of Northeast Texas Junior A. & M. Col- government, or is my government ton newspaper that our cauge sman they seeming to be very glad that the thirty-first legislature, much work lege. they were, and they all expressed was done.

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Dallas, Texas, Oct. 10th 1917

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"Secretary of State."

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH session of Congress. He is not one NEXT SUNDAY.

stay on duty half the time. It is specially desirable that every ember of the church and corgregation shall attend the services at the

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have some worthwhile information held in the counties of the state, paper. for all. The fact that we are at a October 19th and 20th, according to! national crisis now makes the reli- County Judge Kiney. gious crisis all the more poignant and Below is a copy of a letter received

pressing, and we cannot meet our from Supt. W. F. Doughty by Judge named as County Chairman for Robrally to the work as it is set before K ney.

Therefore we should allow only 'te Permit me to advise that a county ect has been received by him from it imperative reasons to keep us examination for teachers certificates Herbert C. Hoover, Washington, D. from our duty and privileges of at- is authorized to be held in all coun- C. He will have entire charge of er been signed or are waiting the sigregular worship of the House of the ties in the state Friday and Saturday, the work in this county, and is to at-October 19th and 20.

A choir rehearal will be held Fri- Questions will be submitted in this men from this the 8th District of Texay evening at 7:30 to which all who examination for all first and second as at Amarillo, October 18th. mil belp with the singing are urged grade subjects, but questions will not At this meeting plans will be plato come so that we may prepare a fit- be permitted for permanent subjects. ced under way for the pledge card ogram of music for the Sun- Please give notice of this examina- campaign in the Panhandle country, lay services. tion in your county papers. Chas. E. Pitts, Pastor.

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we surely hope they had.

Presbyterian church next Sunday TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS TO The High School foot ball and basket and school laws.

L. G. Waggoner of Miami has been To the County Superintendent: ministrator. A telegram to this off- uses failed. tend a meeting of the county chair-

and full instructions will there be given.

The Panhandle is apportioned a lit-County's part of this great total is 193. This number is estimated to represent the number of families in may borrow money to improve the the county. However the figure is land. based on the population of 1910, and it is known that the number is now larger.

Upon Mr. Waggoner's return from the Amarill omeeting, he will organdistricts as may seem best, and every farm in Madison county. effort will be made to see that Roberts county completes her apportiontrouble in getting practically all the over. heads of families in the county to sign the pledge cards sign the pledge cards. Mr. Hoover in his telegram stated uary 1, 1919.

serve the food.

oduced in both houses during the

Clarendon college played here session, 64 in the house and 46 in Wednesday afternoon and the game the Senate, the majority being more will appear in next weeks paper. or less of local nature such as road as to conform to the Federal laws. Do I really want to do my share, or

ball teams go to Shamrock Saturday No relief was granted to the drouth to play and a writeup of those two stricken sufferers of West Texas. also of the Synod of Texas and will A teacher's examination will be games will also appear in next weeks The house passed its bill after cutting speaker to call house together with If what I should have done and did

COUNTY FOOD ADMINISTRATOR insisted on the substituting of its bill impeachment purposes:. by Senator McNealus and Hudspeth.

erts county in the Federal Food Ad- lief of the sufferers. Both measmeet interest payments. prospecting for minerals. A brief result of the more impor-

tant bills passed and which have eithan investigation of departments. Bill permitting fish hatcheries to obtain fish from the rivers, lakes and streams for cultural purposes. Texas National Guard.

Boll worm bill carrying \$10,000 for the eradication of the boll worm. Home guard bill permitting the organization by the county commissioners of home guards during the

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terest to redeem such land. war. tle over 30,000 pledges, and Roberts Authorizing the state to transfer land liens to the federal land bank ing to do so. in order that the owners of the land

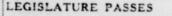
> Additional appropriations for the training school of juveniles.

Regulating immigrant agents and bureaus. Establishing the state training

ize the county by presincts or school for negro boys on the state

Vindicating the charters and charter ammendments adopted under the ment to help win the war? ment. Surely there should be no enabling act in cities of 5,000 or ~ 商業務務

that the war would be won by food. If America will conserve her food, we as to permit wholesale druggists in a few dollars of my surplus cash? shall win the war. It is therefore the dry territory to sell alcohol and co-Did I buy Liberty Bonds with surpatriotic duty of everyone to con-territory territory.



Regulating the sale of poisons. Whether my country is right or Appropriation for the North Tex- wrong, have I stood firm for it?

as Insane Asylum at Terrell to con- Have I tried to conserve the food struct a sewerage disposal plant. supply by economizing to any ex-Repeal of the law creating the tent?

rifice whatever?

to win, or have I just been speaking

West Texas A. & M. College and the Am I worth a jinger-snap to my worth anything to me?

handy?

Providing that actions for specific Deep down in my heart have I their apprecition of a nice time, On hundred and ten bills were in- performance shall be filed within two made any sacrifice that will compare neand miles of the sacri-

Amending the law against the des- fice that the boys are making who go ecration of the United States flag so to the trench?

Providing penalty for violating law am I so selfish as to want the other requiring dimmers for automobiles. fellow to do all of my part that he Impeachment bill, empowering the will?

out the appropriation, but the senate the consent of fifty members for not, and what I could have done and did not were printed on my forehead

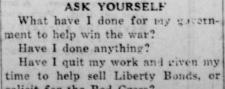
Providing for levy and collection of as plainly as it is in my mind, would taxes by a city or town sufficient to I want my country to read it?



BE A GOOD FELLOW FOR THE FUTURE.

The man who don't provide for fu-Bill to repeal the law establishing ture days is fettered, for he is ill at ease and never free from worry. Bill to reduce appropriation for the You may break these fetters and be truly free by starting a bank account and adding to it regularly a portion of all you 'receive.





Permitting the sale of gasoline on

the North Texas Insane Asylum.

ranger home guard to \$150,000.

Equity exemption bill.

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If you dont know what the Y. M. Panhandle. C. A. is, read the article in this weeks paper about it. If you do know, |

read the article anyhow. It is intereting and instructive.

be built in East Texas. We need the catch as Villa. But it may be pos- tory.

If people would take time to sit by it and at the same time set a patdown and read newspapers, they tern for future governors to follow. would be better informed on every- -Lake View Promoter. thing. Hardly anything is transpir- Our solution to offer to keep so sional men obtainable to help in the

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

If the new Texas automobile, the A report from Germany ays that "Texan" has as much power, as the they are not drafting United States organization promotors have "Gal.l' citizens into their army. That any-Beleive us, it will be some wate mo- one in their country who can prove bile. They sent us a column of news- that he is one of our citizens will not plain advertising-and not only ask be forced to fight. We hope this is us to run in good position Free, bet true, however they have pulled so go to the trouble of sending them a many treacherous stunts, that we are marked copy of our sheet. One of not going to that country to escape their salesmen was here last week the selective draft.

Our Couty Clerk received a check they were not going to advertice it. recently for \$344, which is part of This made us feel liberal toward the the refund to this county on the new car also, and shows about how much automobile tax. This money which these promotors know about the auto- is to be spent on state Hihways only If the Chief does not have as much mobile business. We know of no is half the money that has been paid local news as you think it should, company spending over \$2.00 per in. The remaining half goes into a please remember that the publisher is car for advertising. They are either state fund for the maintainance of

ed to Amarillo today to the district large. It has been proven a thousand PRES. RIPLEY INTERVENED. meeting of the Food Conservation; times that advertising makes an arti-

Chicago, Oct. 7th, E. P. Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe help we have something must be slacked a little. We would rather rillo Fair were delightfully pleased at of the world war. "The Germans." ask you to bear with a poor newspa- the picture, "A Magazine in the Mak- he said, must fight to the end with per for a few weeks, than slack one ing." The picture was furished com- their armies as now organizd. They inch on any patriotic duty, and feel plimentary by the Curtis Publishing have no reserve force from which to sure that you will gladly grant this Company, who undoubtly at much ex- draw, and cannot possibly last till

pense in obtaining the several thou- their children reach military age. sand feet of film. It was run com- On the other hand, the allies are gain-Get your name on the honor roll; plimentary by the management of ing in strength steadily by the arthe Olympic Theatce, possibly the big- rival of American units at the front. gest motion picture show house in the In a little while the allies armies will

be overwhelming, and the Germans will be crushed in the spring, at the An appropriation of \$35,000 was latest, I heard a New York man capa-

made by the last legislature to defray ble of discussing the subject express the expense of an investigation of the the opinion that the Germans would

The Texas Legislature repealed various state departments. Gosh! ask for peace negotiations before the law establishing a West Texas A that's lots of money to spend in an Christmas, but I am inclined to beand M. College. This we very heart. endeavor to catch up with a crook, leive that operations in the spring J. A. Holmes ily approve of, since it was going to and we hope he won't be as hard to will be necessary for a complete vic-

college badly in West Texas, but are sible that the state will save twice or "In your opinion, has the United inclined to beleive now, that it will thrice the amount. We are not Stats government conducted its part. be hard to get another such bill pass- quite sure of the amount that was of the war wisely?" Mr. Ripley ask-

"As a whole, our government has but anyhow, the state made money done remarkably well," he replied. "The administration very wisely drafted the best business and profes-

ing these days but what finds its way much graft out of state and county emergency, regardless of the politiinto the columns of the newspapers. officials is to require them to publish cal affiliation of those selected. In Newspapers are so cheap that hardly a sworn statement of their actions. additional, to get more efficiency, it anyone cannot afford to take them. Publicity will kill any crooked poli- threw in to the waste basket a lot But just subscribing for a newspa- tician that ever lived. It would be of hampering laws, insluding most of per won't get you anywhere, you cheaper on the state to pay out a the anti-trust laws. True, a great have to read it. It should be em- few thousand dollars per year to the many blundders have been made, but * barring to talk on some subject newspapers than it is to let some poli- we must remember that the war game 103 * of the day when you know only tical grafter get twice the amount, with most of us is new. It is easy ******* ***** ***** street talk about it. Read your news- and then spend a hundred thousand to criticie the government for its papers thoroughly and think while expense in impeachment proceedings. management f the war, but critics are not alwyas fair."

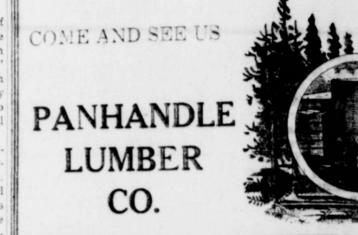
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AIN'T THIS TEXAS?'

Twelve months ago the people of the country be met during the war? "Yes! The railroads have merged

the United State would not agree to their interests, will be able to handle A stranger from Oklahoma went in prepare this country for war. A war

traffic with the minimum of delay last winter would have met with his week and asked for a "beer." The clerk, thinking that he wanted eighty per cent disapproval. Only a root beer, prepared to serve him, few of our leaders could see the imwhen the tourist exclaimed, "I don't perative need of such. Thus it is as nearly perfect as any other class want that stuff. I want real beer." again proven that the majority are of service under human management. The clerk informed the thirsty one not always right. They are better The railroads will have no difficulty that beer could not be bought here. satisfied of course, if they rule, and in hauling export stuff to the seaboards as rapidly as ships can be pro-The H-1 it can't" said the visitor." it is right that they should, then if a rided for it." mistake is made, the majority must

This is grand, glorious, refined and stand the loss.

eformed Texas. Many years ago man might have gone into most any own in this part of the country, at the lights before making his exit. of it, but that day passed many years ago. There are very few towns in the state of Texas where drink may else he would have known it .--- Shamrock Texan.

"Will the new li d quickly?" "It will be floated, and emistiv if the people understand the situation. WOULD YOU BE A SAMME? It takes money to win wars, and now

ight a drink and took a few shots Camp Bowie well fed and therefore that we are in the world war to stay and nothing would have been thought able to undergo strenuous training. the monety to win it will have to he the government is allowing them raised, if not by the sale of bonds, daily 40,875 pounds of meats; 0,000 then by taxation. The wise will buy bonds, for as bondholders, they will dozen eggs; 10,000 gallons of coffee: be purchased and our guest must 600 bushels og green beans; 700 bu., get their money back, with interest have hailed from eastern Oklahoma, of okra; 600 bushels of tomatoes; There is no 'money back' in taxation; 700 bushels of potatoes; 6,000 loaves and if the money needed to carry on carry on the war is not raised by of bread; 4,000 pounds of butter.

bond sales, congress will enact an income tax law which will catch everybody, big and little. No citizen is going to escape his obligation in the fight in which the United States now is engaged."

"After the war is over, what will be the attitude of the people toward the railroads?"

"I am not enough of a propht to answer that. Some folks say we are drifting more rapidly than ever before toward government ownership. Others beleive there will be little government ownership talk after the war, in view of the acheivements under the methods of the railroads' war board. Still others think the politicians will get the idea from the present handling of transportation problems that private ownership with government support-a sort of compromise-is the best way The war is full of lesons. Here's hoping that we all may learn them."

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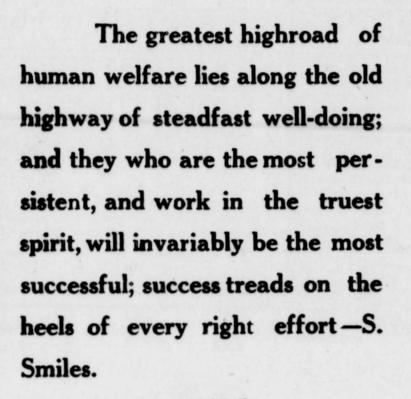




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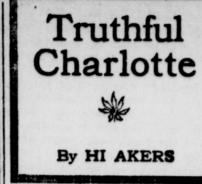
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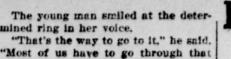
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(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) Charlotte stood watching the dancers surge past her. It was like a kaleidoscope of glistening color, and somehow she felt she didn't belong in the scheme of decoration. She knew she was not what is called pretty. Her cheekbones were too high, and her mouth too large. No one had obtruded the fact on her that her hair and eyes were good to look at, and her smile particularly fetching, for Charlotte was not conceited, and her mother and elder sister being of the Puritanic type, had taken pains that she should not be.

The girl in all her nineteen years had never been to anything quite so grand as this. The festivities of the little schoolteacher had not extended beyond the church socials and small dances among her few chums. But Aunt Maude, who had been living in California for six years, suddenly appeared in their midst, and began relewing her acquaintance with many whom her sister, Charlotte's mother, had dropped or been dropped by when the change in her fortunes had obliged her to earn her living by taking boarders.

Aunt Maude was



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mill." "But there are some things I would not have if I were rich, some things I have seen here tonight." "Really? What now, for instance?"

There was a curious insistence in his tone that had to be answered. "That great room where they are

dancing-it's very beautiful, very stately, but it doesn't seem to belong in a home."

"Still, if people are going to give great parties and dances like this, it's absolutely necessary."

"Yes, but for me, it wouldn't be absolutely necessary to get into my home great crowds of people who only cared for me because I could give them a good time."

"How do you know that's all they care?" he queried, studying her curiously.

"I couldn't help hearing some remarks when I stood there alone. One man said to another : 'Gorgeous, isn't it? Awfully new!' And the other one said : 'Yes, just smells of money !' Then I heard a girl say: 'Look! there is young Purcell, the son and heir!' and the other one answered: 'He isn't much of a looker, is he?" "Well, he isn't," laughed the young

man. Have you seen him?" "No, but I don't think I'd say such things about my host in his own house anyway."

"Now, as to these crushes, I suppose rich people feel it's expected of them. that they are obliged to entertain." he added.

"Well, if I were rich, I wouldn't feel obliged to be like everyone else. I'd be glad I could be different," she said.

"You are different without being rich."

"I see," she added quickly. "You do not agree with me."

He looked the girl squarely in the eyes. "But I do," he said with conviction.

The conversation went on unheeding time. Through it all the music kept up its rhythmic undertone, and twixt the palm leaves a round moon streamed in undimmed by the soft lights beyond. Charlotte seemed to be in a new and wonderful world. Suddenly the spell was broken by the sharp tones of her aunt's voice.

"Oh, there's where you are! Well, you've given me a pretty hunt! I Supt. didn't know whether you were lost, strayed or stolen."

"I'm sorry-" began Charlotte, but the young man rose, interrupting her. evening at 8:30.

"It's all my fault, Mrs. Twombly. I stepped on your niece's foot. I hope I haven't lamed her for life."

Aunt Maude looked questioningly at the man, scrutinizing him with nearsighted eyes.

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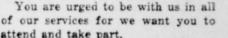
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Having introduced her niece to the hostess, Aunt Maude had met some old friends, and become so engrossed in conversation that she had for the

time forgotten the girl's existence. Charlotte was just trying to decide whether she would radely break through the circle to her chaperon or

turn and fly when a young man who, she mentally decided, was about as plain as she was, came up and asked

* The big loan man of Mobeetie * her to dance. They swung out among • is making land loans now at 8 • the swaying throng. Presently another • per cent instead of nine which • couple collided with them, and her · partner stepped on her foot. He SEE, PHONE OR WRITE HIM . apologized most profusely, but the remainder of the dance was something

like agony to the girl, though she would not let him see how much she was hurt.

When the music stopped she asked him if he would take her to her aunt. "Let me find you another partner who won't be so clumsy as to step on you," he suggested.

"No, thank you, I don't care to dance the next." "Now, I am afraid I've put that foot out of commission," he said with so-

licitude. "Oh, no, but please take me to my aunt." "Are you so very anxious to find that aunt?" he persisted. "But I do not wish to keep you from

Home and business dancing." "Suppose I want to be kept?" "Ok, well, that alters the case. Per-

haps I can make the punishment fit & the crime." "I don't believe you can-but you

might try," he laughed. Charlotte decided he had merry,

wide-awake eyes, and strong, wholesome lines about the mouth when she Met his direct gaze. , A rather bad nose and dust-colored hair didn't seem to matter so much now. Besides he seemed to want her company, and perhaps he was just as lonely in that

crowd as she was. He led the way to • a wonderful conservatory where the tall palms met over their heads. "This," she exclaimed, "is one reason

why I would like to be rich!" "But there are other reasons?" he

"Oh, yes, plenty. I like freedom. I can, but I can't say I love it. But there-forget I said it. I'm going to make myself like my work."

college when you left." "Oh, yes, you're Dan. But there's such a strong likeness between the Purcells."

"Purcells!" gasped Charlotte. "Well, what's the matter?" asked Mrs. Twombly. "Has Mr. Purcell been sailing under an assumed name?" "I think," he stammered rather shamefacedly, "it was no name at all." Then he added: "Will you ask your niece if I may call, and try to make it all right?"

"You may call," put in Charlotte, with flushed face and eves turned away, "but I don't think I'll be home." "I'm not easily discouraged," he laughed, as Aunt Maude with a reas-

suring smile took the dazed and embarrassed young lady to the cloak-

> "I believe," whispered Aunt Maude triumphantly, "you've made a conquest.'

"I believe," answered her niece, "I've made a fool of myself."

Purcell had not called. Aunt Maude vices. Come with us and we will do expressed her mystification to Char- you good. lotte.

"Oh, he never intended to," retorted the girl. "He saw me standing there alone, and he thought it his duty to ask me to dance. Then he thought because he had stepped on my foot so I couldn't dance he ought to entertain me-and he was being amused. Well, I don't care whether I ever see him again.

Which last was not strictly true. But when a girl's heart has been touched and forgotten she is really quite excusable for covering up that hurt. Shortly after this when crossing the street, the sudden toot of a motor almost startled her so that in her hurry to get out of the way she tripped and fell. Someone lifted her up, and asked if she was hurt. It was Dan Purcell.

"My car is here. Let me take you home." he urged.

"Thank you, I'm not hurt," was the very icy reply, and she turned and walked quickly away.

That evening Purcell called. Aunt Maude undertook to arbitrate, and knocked on her niece's door.

"You see," she began, "he had to leave town unexpectedly on business; he didn't think he had any right to explain by letter, and he only got back today.'

Charlotte consented to appear. Mr. Purcell certainly made up for lost time after that, and Aunt Maude seemed no longer necessary in the scheme of things. One evening he said to Charlotte: "You know I did agree with you that a big ballroom wasn't necessary to happiness, and you can have any kind of a home you want, if you'll let me have it with you."

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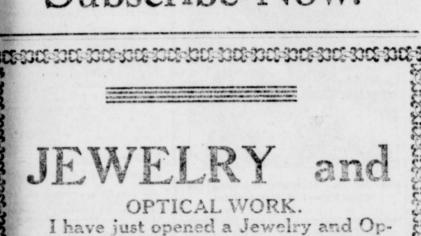
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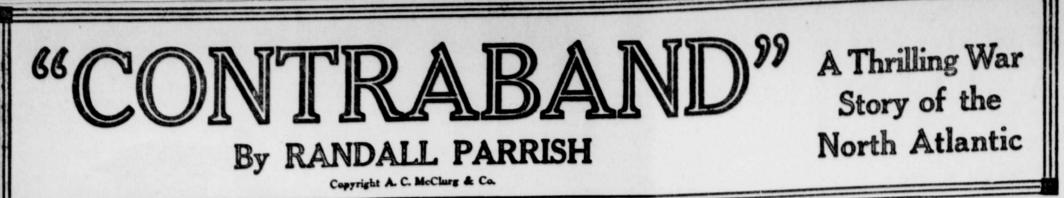
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THE CASTAWAYS ARE SIGHTED BY A SHIP, THE INDIAN CHIEF, WHICH TAKES THEM ABOARD-HERE THEY FIND CONDITIONS RATHER AMAZING

Synopsis-Robert Hollis, who tells the story, is a guest on Girard Carrington's yacht, Esmeralda. It is supposed to be a "stag" party, and Hollis is surprised on discovering a woman, who evidently wishes to remain unknown aboard. Hollis, the next night, succeeds in having an interview with the woman. She merely tells him her name is Vera. Carrington tells his guests of the coming war, and that he is engineering a copper pool. The yacht is sunk in a collision and Hollis saves McCann, millionaire, and one of the party. Hollis and Mc-Cana rescue Vera and leave the ship in a small boat. McCann refuses to submit to the authority of Hollis, and the latter enforces obedience.

CHAPTER VII-Continued. -5---

However, our conversation lapsed at you plainly what you were to do, and so long, staring out into that drear ex- or tomorrow." panse of ocean and sky, that every could scarcely be forced to remain think you are dealing with a foremast ticed this, for she exclaimed suddenly : threats to run me, Mr. Robert Hollis."

"Why, I never thought! you must be nearly dead with fatigue. Let me take him back onto the thwart none too the oar while you sleep.

"I am afraid I shall have to," I admitted, "for I must keep awake tonight. You feel competent?"

"Why, of course; you saw me steer. If anything goes wrong I can call you crook of his finger. You touch me have the deck of a liner under your easily enough. Please lie down for a again, and I'll show you who I am, you feet." few hours."

I looked about, permitting her to grasp the oar, and slip into my seat. "Really I feel as if I must," I said

ger while things keep as they are. Call do what I say, or I'll make you." me, though, if there is a change in the weather, for that jury mast will never stand any weight of wind."

"I promise; but I am a better boatman than you think.'

I must have slept for several hours my eyes once more the sky above us you-' was beginning to turn purple with twi-

because I am the only one on board knowing the ways of the sea. I told

"Is that so?" he drawled, a wicked of ships." muscle of my body ached, and my eyes smile revealing his teeth. "You must open. In the silence she must have no hand. It takes something besides

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gently. His face was red with passion, his eyes malevolent. "D---- you! take your hands off me!" he snarled. "No blustering sea

big brute. Me take orders from you? Why, pooh; I've got more money in New York than you ever saw." "If you owned the Bank of England regretfully, "and there can be no dan- it would mean nothing to me. You will "You will? How?"

"No matter how; I've trained more men than you to obedience in my time, child. I looked at her shadowy figure; and always found a way." "Huh! the bucko-mate business,

hey?" he sneered. "Well, just try that undisturbed, for, when I finally opened on me, if you think it safe. I'll show

His hand darted back toward his hip light, and the breeze had failed, so that pocket, but I was looking for the move- and barely a cupful of tepid water. The great splinter, and where the bridge the sail flapped ldiy against its impro- ment, and ready. His fingers had bare vised mast. This, perhaps, was the ly gripped the butt of his weapon when ly crazed me, as I sat there alone in piled a mass of wreckage, showing coll, and held it firmly. Down the ratnoise which had aroused me. I sat up my clinched fist crashed into his face. the silence and gloom-I could picture black above the bulwarks. A wheel wide awake instantly, and stared about I have struck harder blows, for I was me in the boat. There was little not poised to put my whole weight be starved and helpless in the unguided and there alone I saw evidence of huchange noticeable; Miss Vera still hind it, yet the man went over as boat, the girl mercifully unconscious, chang to the steering ear, showing no though floored by an ax, and lay hud- perhaps, and McCann a gibbering idiot. gripping the spokes, while another rail and clinging to a backstay, reared outward signs of weariness, and greet- died in the bows quivering like a My God! I must stop thinking! I ed me with a mode and nod of the jelly fish. I jerked the revolver from must be a man for her sake; aye, and ing forward. Neither one saw us, alhead; but McCann had moved forward, the grip of his hand, dropped it into retain my self-control, so as to do a and sat playing tdly with an open jack- my pocket, wrenched the open knife man's work to the end. from the wood in which it stuck, and closed the blade. "Get up now, you fool," I ordered dared not trust her to steer the craft "I did not realize until I lay down sharply. "Oh, yes, you will," and I through such rough water. She slept how weary I was," I replied, adopting gripped him by the collar and lifted undisturbed, not even changing her poher manner, "but really you had no him roughly to his knees. "That is sition, a mere dim outline at my feet. right to let me lie so long. Why, I likely to be the last time you will ever Forward McCann had stowed himself smashed the bridge and wheelhouse must have been sleeping three or four attempt to pull a gun on me. Make an- away beyond the bow thwart, and I other movement, McCann, and I'll "Oh, no; it was no trick at all. The throw you overboard. You take your bight of the sail. I was the only one

armed the man?' "Yes, I have his revolver in my in sullen insolence. pocket, and the knife also. He will make no more trouble. Come, we will of a clear sky, glistening along the

it will be your turn to lie down." "But doesn't McCann have any?"

ready. I'll offer him a swallow of wa- hundred yards beyond our bow. It ter-that's all. I imagine the way his was not a storm cloud, and brought head feels, he has forgotten all about with it no fear of disaster, but combeing hungry." "You had to strike him?"

"Slightly, a mere tap of sea disci- rounding waters. pline," and I ganced at my knuckles. "He was armed, you know, and I could McCann suddenly gave vent to a take no chances. There is no harm startled roar, straightening to his and send a man down to steady it bedone. Come; are you not tired enough knees, and pointing straight shead into low. to rest?"

She glanced up into my face. "You will call me at midnight, if I fall asleep?"

"If I feel worn out then, and the sea keeps as it is, or no worse. There, last, through sheer weariness on my I propose to enforce my orders. Not take my coat for a pillow. No, really I part. I had been at the steering oar another bite will be given you today, shall not need it; this is an ideal summer night, but we are out of the track

"But do you still believe we will find one?"

"I have every faith in the world," I answered heartily, determined to con-He half arose to his feet, but I forced ceal my doubts. "If the weather holds pleasant, we should be far enough south by morning to be in the north Atlantic lane between New York and Liverpool. Lie down, and rest, Miss Vera: there is no sign of any storm bully is going to make me jump at the brewing, and tomorrow you'll probably

I know not how much she may have believed of what I said, but she smiled me a cheerful good-night, and lay down ed under her head. She rested there motionless, her face shadowed by one

arm, and very soon her regular breathing convinced me she slept like a tired at the vessel, conscious instantly that then forward to where McCann hung parently a big steel freighter, four silent in the bows.

What if we should not overhaul a ship? What if some evil fate would red with rust where the black paint permit of our floating on unseen? And had disappeared. The foremast was She Did Not Hesitate, Grasping the there were few eatable biscuits left, broken off at the tops, remaining a thought of what the end might be near- and wheelhouse ought to be there was those final hours of despair, as we lay had been rigged aft on the poopdeck.

cause of the sail," she said. "You dis- | thankfulness in his action, and he con- rail disappeared, and a moment later tinued to glare at us with one eye open the round, red face again appeared.

The sun blazed down upon us out divide a biscuit between us, and then foam of racing waves, but, as noon approached, the southern sky became misty, the clouds increasing in den-"He has had more than his share al- sity until we could see only a few

gave a dark, sullen gloom to the sur- made decision.

the smother. I stared, but saw nothing except the grotesque forms assumed by the whirling mist, but Vera leaned out over the side, shading her eyes. "What is it?" I asked sharply.

"Make a report, man! "A ship yonder !" he shouted, but

without turning his head. "I saw it plainly enough, but it has gone now." "I see it, Mr. Hollis !" the girl cried

excitedly. "Right out there through that lane of mist-it's a big steamer !" "Straight ahead?"

"Just a little this way-there! you an see her now !"

I did, a mere glimpse, instantly obscured, but visible again a moment later. McCann was on his feet, gesiculating wildly.

"Now, d---- you !" he shouted, "put is on board there, and I'll show you who I am. You brute, I dare you to

"Sit down !" I ordered. "Now, keep still, and stand by with that rope, I'll you will obey what I say, or go into the water."

I took my eyes off him, and stared something was wrong. She was apthousand tons I guessed, her water line showing a heavy cargo, and her bows

though I swung my hat, and sent a

girl glanced back into my face.

wrong?"

out her name?"

across the waters.

hail across the intervening water. The

"What is the matter with them, Mr.

emergency wheel aft. Can you make

"The Indian Chief of Philadelphia."

"No regular liner-probably a tramp.

I stood up, hollowing my hands.

"Ahoy there! Indian Chief, shoy !"

"Hullo, there. Who are yer? From

"Aye, we'll take yer, sir," he called down, a touch of deference in his hoarse voice. "Ye'll understand the trouble once yer come aboard. Yer all able to climb, I reckon?"

I start and the second se

"We have a woman with us." "It'll be quite a job to rig up .

swing, sir." I turned and looked at her; then up the straight steel sides looming before pletely blotted out the horizon, and us, but before I could speak, she had

"I can go up the ladder, Mr. Hollis," It must have been three o'clock when she said firmly. "I am not afraid." "All right," I called. "Lower away,

The little dinghy swept in easily, and, under my directions, McCann awkwardly fended it off from scraping against the steel sides. As the rope



Rope Firmly in Her Hands.

ladder straightened. I caught the lower lines, hand over hand, until he dropped sprawling into the boat, came one of



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put us on board."

in the bottom of the boat, my coat fold- put you aboard all right, but until I do,

knife. "I bear testimony that you slept well,

Mr. Hoilis," the girl said cheerfully.

hours, and you will be tired out."

wind kept steady until just a few moments ago, and I do not feel in the least fatigued."

"And you have seen nothing? no smoke, no sail?"

She shook her head, her eves grown Erave.

"Not a thing: we seem to be absolutely alone in the immensity of the sea-just one great wave after the other. It-it gets on my nerves."

"It certainly does; such a sight has driven more than one insane. But what does this mean? Why is the biscuit bag out here?"

I pointed to the bottom of the boat, beyond her feet. Her eyes met mine, her answer made in a whisper.

"He-he crept back here while I was adjusting my oar, and took two."

"McCann?" "Tes, he had the bag before I no ticed, and I thought it best not to anger him then, for he held that open knife

in his hand." "You should have called me."

"The mischief was done before I had any time. Besides I knew you needed the sleep. What are you going to do?"

I smiled a bit grimly, glimpsing him beneath the sail. "I am about to give Mr. Fergus Mc

Cana, late of New York, a little specimen of sea discipline which I hope may last him for the remainder of this voyage," I replied quietly. "Hold the boat | Do you understand that?" steady. Miss Vera, and leave me to attend to this degenerate son of wealth."

I crept forward, scarcely jarring the almost pitlable. frail oraft, and was beyond the jury mast before the fellow had aroused sufficiently from his knife play even to note my approach. He stared at me insolently, leaving the keen blade trembling in the plank. "McCann," I began, wasting no time

in preliminaries, lifting myself on one knee, and facing him, "the young lady says you took advantage of my being sound asleep to help yourself to biscuits: is that so?"

"Well what if I did? I was hungry." "So am I; so no doubt is the lady, for the matter of that. Hunger is no him another thought. I crept back to justification for stealing. You were the stern, and took the steering our. not starving; you received exactly the the girl's eyes meeting mine questionsame share we did. More than that, I ingly. have assumed command of this boat.

"Say Sir, When You Speak to Me."

orders from me, and you must jump when I speak, or I shall take pleasure in breaking every bone in your body.

I doubt if he could see out of one ere, but the other exhibited a terror "Y-yes."

"Say sir, when you speak to me." "Yes-yes, sir." "You'll keep to this end of the boat

awake, you stay forward of the jury mast." CHAPTER VIII.

We Sight a Tramp.

The one blow, coupled with the loss of his weapons, had so completely cowed the fellow, that I scarcely gave

At midnight the wind was at its height, and I did not call the girl, as I could see nothing of him under the

awake in the leaping boat, fighting its desperate way through black waters under the dull gleam of the stars.

The sun had begun to show above the horizon before the girl finally ever, any port in a storm" awoke, and sat up in the bottom of the boat, staring about her with wide-open eyes, as though startled by the change in the aspect of the sea. Finally she turned, and gazed down at us, shading lifted herself to the nearest thwart, his eyes, and the heads of a half dozen and greeted me reproachfully. others bobbed up above the forward

"You have let me sleep all night, and bulwarks. I could see the fellow aft lying on your coat. You must be tired plainly now, a broad, stockily built nearly to death."

"Far from it; and we are to be overalls, and a woolen shirt, open at blessed with another day of sunshine. the throat. In appearance there was poop: Perhaps by afternoon the sea will have nothing of the officer about him, yet gone down, and I can get a nap. Are it was his voice which finally answered you ready for breakfast?" my hail, sending a deep, roaring note

My explanation did not satisfy her: could read that in the expression of her face, but she made no further protest.

She drew out the biscuits from the locker, broke one in two, and handed two nights ago, and have been affoat the half to me. Still clinging to the ever since. Can you take us aboard?" bag, her glance fell upon the slouching figure of McCann in the bow, and then her eyes sought my face questioningly. "You are not going to offer him

any?"

"He deserves none; he has already

How many are left?" "Seven fit to eat. But-" she hest- rail. tated, yet went on bravely enough,

ing. Let him have my share, for I am not at all hungry-truly I am not. "I shall insist on your eating," I said, ain't no one among yer who knows how

enough to sustain life. If it comes to

miserable thing yonder, my course is taken. However, I grant your request now, although I doubt if he shows

serve a bite, nor would you receive any through me. You owe this to the lady -catch it now."

the bottom of the boat, where it fell at forward to the end of the poop, and his feet, and began nibbling at it, like giving orders to the men forward. The

the crew-a coal black negro. The man beings on board. One fellow stood fellow above, now standing on the leaned motionless against the rail facdown at him.

"Haul her in, Simms; haul her in. That's more like it. Now hold all taut. Send up the lady first, captain : there'll be a hand to help her in the chains."

Hollis?" she asked. "Is something She did not hesitate, grasping the rope firmly in her hands as the negro and I lifted her high enough to get "I am afraid so: their foretop mast

is down, and it looks as though it had foothold. "You are all right, Miss Vera?" "Yes," she called down. when it fell. They have rigged up an

"Then go up, but hold tight; the vessel may roll."

McCann followed, too glad to thus escape me to refuse, yet plainly enough never saw funnels painted like that half dead with fear. As soon as I saw before, and she shows no flag. How- his legs dangling, while the seamen above dragged him inboard, I drew myself up to the lower ratline, leaving

the negro alone to hold the line. The man leaning on the after rail "Hey, above there," I shouted. "What shall we do with the boat?"

"Let her go; there is no room to stow

it on deck. Come aboard, Simms." We went up together, the ladder swinging dizzily to our movements. man, with extremely red face, wearing The voice of the man who seemed to be in command growled down from the

"Haul in the ladder, and stow it; then go forward and get some o' that riffle overboard afore dark. This way, captain; I'd like a private word with yer afore yer go below."

There were perhaps a dozen men in view, a typical freighter's crew, I judged, mostly foreign faces, two of them negroes. They worked silently, and then shuffed forward, without er-"Passengers, you say? All of yer hibiting the slightest interest in my presence, or giving a glance aft. Evidently something unusual had occurred, but just what was the nature

of the accident to the Indian Chief I was unable to decide. I climbed the few steps, and joined the red-faced man waiting me on the poop.

"I am very glad to welcome you on board the Indian Chief, captain-Captain_"

"Hollis," I answered shortly. "And "For, in a manner o' speakin', we're no more than a wreck. I reckon thar our name?" "Masters-Gideon Masters."

"In command?"

I stood up, hollowing my hands to "Well, yes, in a way. I reckoned you'd want the whole story, an' thet make my voice carry more clearly. things hed better be explained afore "That is not a very sailorlike speech. ver went below."

"Of course; but first a question or two, Mr. Masters. What has become of my companions?"

Hollis and Vera find their oeurage severely tested. The final decision is made by the girl in a manner that wins full admiration from her protectors.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Why He Left.

The large, florid gentleman at 9 movie threw down his program in " evident disgust, and as he ground of toes on his way out, we heard h mutter something. The seat he b left was better than ours, so we mot over into it, wondering what co have set the old man off so. In about a minute we found out. In the r just behind sat a young man and young woman, both grown. As the ro flashed across the screen, the mi

said : "Oh, dere he is. Bwess his hear 'Ou Tellden, Deraldine Farrar's htt by, oo know. Idn't he dist the twee est sing?"

"Muh-huh! But he idn't haff tweet as oo is, is he?"

"That's as long as we stayed .- Kap sas City Star.

As Mitey Wise Understood It. They were talking about aviation. "As I understood it," said Mr. Mite Wise, "the monoplane is a flying mit chine from which one falls, the b plane is one from which two fall

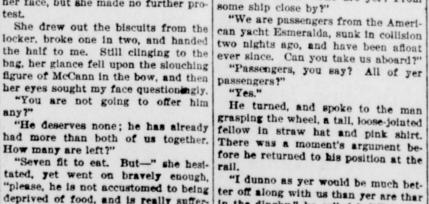
and-" "I get you," chirped the quick think "The hy-drop-plane is one from which they all fall out."-Indianapolis News.

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The offender never pardons .- Her

I'm helping to save white bread by eating more Post Toasties WHAT ARE POING





deprived of food, and is really suffer- in the dinghy," he called indifferently.

almost sternly. "Your share is little hereafter; whether I am asleep or a choice between saving you, and that

but without changing attitude.

He picked the half biscuit up from

my friend," I shouted, yet striving to even gratitude. McCann!"

"I could not see all that occurred, be a famished dog. There was no sign of black heads adorning the forecastle

and commanded ships." "Here is your ration. You do not de take us aboard?"

conceal anger. "But as you put humanity on those terms, I'll answer you. He lifted his head, and stared aft, I have been in the merchant service,

to navigate?"

"Well? Is that so? Sail, or steam?" "Steam the old Atlas line. Do you

He did not answer directly, but had lost his air of indifference, striding



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or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound in the news-papers and determined to try it. It brought almost im-mediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had bet-

ter health. I weigh and am as strong as a man. sy is well spent which pur-E. Pinkham's Vegetable "-Mrs. Jos. O'BRYAN, 1755

ve., Chicago, Ill. compound, made from roots is unparalleled. It may be parfect confidence by women partect confidence by women ar from displacements, inflam-logration, irregularities, peri-backache, bearing-down feel-lency, indigestion, disziness, the prostration. Lydia E. Pink-metable Compound is the stan-ony for female ills.

The Cause of the Commotion.

s the trouble up there in tr asked the cook of a rapid at, addressing one of the wait-

slate shing's Heloise said that Claudine at any better than she ought to was the reply. "And Claudine she is, too, and if anybody thinks ant she'll make 'em prove it. how the customer got hit with tchup bottle."-Kansas City

> AN'S CROWNING GLORY ber hair. If yours is streaked with by, grissly, gray hairs, use "La Cre-ie" Hair Dressing and change it in aral way. Price \$1.00.-Adv.

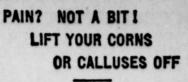
Country Conversation. Any country place, any place

Time-Summer. Male Boarder-Ah, here is a

shady spot. I guess I'll sit on ach and invite my soul, as Walt oration Whitman said. (Does so.)

Female Voice (close by)-Tes, that cily what they did to my sister Julia. The poor woman suffered some feeds known for producing growth in ng awful for nearly four months calves. e of the doctors we called in

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.



No humbug! Apply few drops then just lift them away with fingers.

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This new drug is an ether compound iscovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It

> is called freezone, and can now be obtained in tiny bottles as here shown at very little cost from any drug store. Just ask for freezone. Apply a drop or two directly upon a tender corn or callus and instantly the soreness disappears. Shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off, root and all, with the fingers.

Not a twinge of pain, soreness or irritation; not even the slightest smarting, either when applying reezone or afterwards. This drug doesn't eat up the corn or callus, but shrivels them so they loosen and come right out. It is no humbug! It works like a charm. For a few cents you can get rid of every hard corn, soft corn or

corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of your feet. It never disappoints and never burns, bites or inflames. If your druggist hasn't any freezone yet, tell him to get a little bottle for you from his wholesale house .-- adv.

Added Sector. That exalted military personage called by his countrymen of France "The Tiger" has a biting tongue some

times. He was informed not long ago of the forthcoming marriage of a general still in active service, but well past his first youth. His comment was:

store it to its former beauty and lus-ter by using "La Creole" Hair Dress-ing. Price \$1.00.-Adv.

Detaile Wanted. "Even this dog here did his bit in

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA

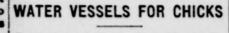


CATER TO FOWLS' APPETITE

Feeding of Only One Grain Soon Disgusts Layer With Her Boarding House-Variety Is Best.

Palatability is an important factor in the feeding of chickens. Many people think the hen has no sense of taste. To satisfy oneself regarding this it is only necessary to watch the bird at feeding time and note her keen sense of discrimination as she selects the kernels of wheat from among the rye and barley and the freshly sprouted, tender shoots from among the dried, less succulent green feed. In the feeding of grain mashes and green feed the hen has a varied preference. Such feeds as she likes best are best for her.

It never pays to try to force any feed upon the hen that she does not like or want. The feeding of only one grain soon disgusts the layer with her boarding house. Variety is essential to obtain palatability. An occasional feeding of wet mash is readily appreciated in preference to the customary dry form. Sprouted oats will taste much better than the steady diet of dried alfalfa or clover, and a hot feed on a cold day makes the hens sing with delight. It pays to cater to the hen's appetite.



Protection of Some Kind Should Be Arranged to Keep Dirt Out During Summer Months.

The drinking fountains which will do for chicks during the cool spring months, when germ life is less abundant, will need watching, scalding and cleansing by sunning, during the hot months. If they are the kind into which the chicks climb with their feet, put a brick in, if nothing better offers. Shallow milk pans or deep ple tins make good drinking fountains, if protected from the chicks. Some breeders have a wire platform, on wire legs, which they put over the pan, and the chicks drink between the wires. Others use slat or cover the center of the pan. In the house where chicks are large enough to reach up or fly up, put

the drinking vessel on a shelf. Whenever the vessel is filled, rinse it thoroughly. Fine dust settles in the bottom of any vessel, and this in time becomes slimy and germ-laden. Attention to the cleanliness and the placing of the drinking vessels is a great help towards keeping the chicks well CHICKEN COOP IS PORTABLE

GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS WONDER | IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY but like counterfeit money the imits How they ever got along without Red tion has not the worth of the original. Cross Ball Blue. This really wonderful blue makes clothes whiter than snow. Get the genuine Red Cross Ball Blue at your grocers.-Adv.

The Program. "What is the first step to take to have a good blow-out?" "Why, to raise the wind."

Real Sport.

"Smiley says all sport is too tame."

polo to him?"-Lamb.

Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressingit's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye. Price \$1.00 .- Adv. It takes more than a handsome Bible

on the parlor table to keep sin out of the house.

Many a man who acts like a bear is merely foxy.

Sloth makes all things difficult, in-"Why don't you suggest airplane

dustry all easy .- American Proverb.

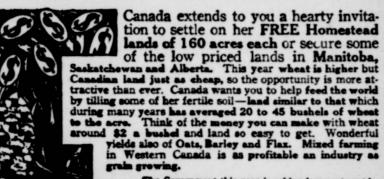
What is Castoria

ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels,

aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitchin Children-Experience against Experiment.





The Government this year is asking farmers to put in



RAISE CALF ON WHOLE MILK

Various Supplements Which May Be

Combined to Lower Cost of Ration

-Skim Milk Economical.

(By R. S. HULCE and W. B. NEVENS, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Sta-

Raising the dairy calf on whole milk

alone is too expensive. There are a

number of supplements which may be

combined with whole milk in order to

lower the cost of the ration. The

feeds most commonly used as whole-

milk supplements are skim milk, home-

mixed meals, commercial calf meals,

On farms where skim milk is avail-

able, it may be substituted for whole

milk in the ration of a healthy calf

when the animal is three or four weeks

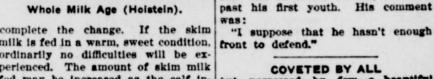
of age, a few days being necessary to

and hay and grain.

Whole Milk Age (Holstein).

milk is fed in a warm, sweet condition.

ordinarily no difficulties will be ex-



perienced. The amount of skim milk but possessed by few-a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with fed may be increased as the calf increases in size, but it is rarely necesgray, or is harsh and stiff, you can resary to feed more than 15 pounds daily, provided grain and a good quality of legume hay is being used. Where the supply of skim milk will permit. It

is advisable to continue its use until the animal is five or six months of age in the case of grades, and for a longer the war.' period in the case of purebreds. Skim "Who'd he bite?" milk is one of the most economical

a tell just what it was that was the matter with her. One said it was one thing, and another would say it is another. Finally we called in a Coleman," Books free B

er. Finally, we called in a ist from New York, because alls seemed to be in such a bad way. scialist made an examination a mid we would have to have an option at once, or he wouldn't be refor my sister's life. He said to had a complication of troubles, but end you believe it, after they had performed the operation they couldn't vill put a

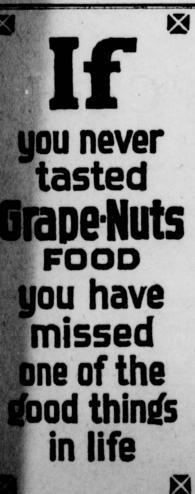
Mere Male Boarder-Good lord, let out of this! Is that all women can d to talk about when they're away in the country? I guess I'll stroll down by the lake.-A. H. Folwell in Cartoons maine.

Woke the Next Man. "Did you wake up No. 44?" dr. Couldn't wake him. But I did the nearest I could." "What was that?" waked up No. 45, sir !"-Comis Cuts.

Call a man a diplomat instead of a liar and he will be pleased; yet it may ant to the same thing.

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the tweet ne men attempt to do a main tent stunt on a sideshow ability.



WORK OF MILKING MACHINES Test Made by United States Depart.

ment of Agriculture in Dairy Regions of Many States.

The United States department of agriculture has put out a bulletin on milking machines. They made studies in dairy regions in New York, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. They found that in herds of 15 cows or less the Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. average time required to milk a cow Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. by hand is a fraction over seven minutes, and by machine a fraction under five minutes. In herds of 50 cows the

average time required is seven minthan four minutes. The cost per year to milk a cow in a

hand, and \$10.45 when the herd numthe cost was \$11.75 per cow in herds of THIS DRUGGIST KNOWS 15 cows or less, against \$7.34 per cow per year with 50 cows or more in the herd.

In computing these figures, a total

Generally Result of Overfeeding or Use of Unclean Utenalls-Best to Reduce Feed.

Scours in our animals is generally the result of overfeeding or feeding from unclean troughs or buckets, or from feeding food that is stale. Milk Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

the milking is done.

Musty or bin-burned grain should not be fed, particularly to young animals. or the young pig gets too much feed, dence on nobody and git off. we have scours, possibly thumps in the pig.

castor oil. Two ounces is a dose for a and darken, in the natural way, those calf, and from a teaspoonful to a dessertspoonful to a growing pig, according to its size.

DRYING OF DAIRY UTENSILS

Process Equally as Important as Thorough Cleaning, Especially In Summer Season.

Much emphasis has been laid upon thorough cleaning of dairy utensils, and rightly so, but the process of drying is equally as important in warm weather. Drying should not be done with a cloth, but by heating the utensils in hot water, steam or oven sufficiently to evaporate moisture.

And Rashes That Itch and Burn-Trial Free to Anyone Anywhere.

In the treatment of skin and scalp roubles bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and apply Outicura Ointment. If there is a nataral tendency to rashes, pimples, etc., prevent their recurrence by making Duticura your daily toilet preparation. Free sample each by mail with Book.

What Kind of Riches?

"'Riches take unto themselves wings and fly away.'" quoted the utes, but by machine just a little more teacher. "What kind of riches is deant? And Johnny Jones said: "I reckon

herd of 15 cows or less is \$10.91 by they must be ostriches."

BEST KIDNEY MEDICINE

In computing these figures, a total of 156 farms were investigated. Inter-est on the investment, the value of gas and oil, the cost of repairs, de-preciation and labor were all consid-ered. SCOURS IN YOUNG ANIMALS

Very truly yours, OWL DRUG STORE, By R. F. Boies, Sedalia, Missouri. Oct. 8, 1916.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Ce. Binghamton, N. Y.

from feeding food that is stale. Milk fed to calves should either always be sweet, or always be sour. If it is one thing one time and the other the next, it will result in scours. The buckets should be as carefully scalded out as are the pails in which

Working Under Difficulty. Burglar-I hate to work a job alone. When the calf gets too much milk If I git pinched I can't turn state's evi-

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE The best remedy is to reduce the and constant use will barn out the amount of feed, clean up the troughs scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampooand buckets, and give a good dose of ing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing, ugly, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00.-Adv. SHADE FOR GROWING CHICKS

> Obviously. "Come on," said the first flea, as he hopped from the brown bear's left foreleg; "come over and join me at a short game of golf."

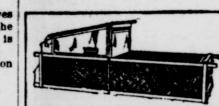
"Golf," exclaimed the second fles, to play golf?" "Why," said the first flea, "over on

tern. Past Eminence. "The hyphen seems about done for.' "Yet in its day it cut a dash."

Sides of Covered Portion Are Remov able, as is Front-Hinged Cover for Trap Nest.

To one accustomed to the care of chickens, the accompanying cut will be most suggestive.

The cut away portion of the side of the coop proper shows the direction of the roosts, while the trap nest is con-



Coop for Few Hens.

tained in the small extension at the back of the covered portion, writes C. J. Lynde in Farmers Mail and Breeze. Dry food is supplied in the box at the back. Wet food is put in the trough at the opposite end. The sides of the covered portion are removable, as is the front, and the trap nest has a hinged cover. The roof is double with an air space between.



Trouble is Usually Caused by Presence of Depluming Mites_Ointment for Control.

The loss of feathers from chickens is usually caused by the depluming mites. These mites feed on the base of the feathers and the epidermis surrounding them. The mites also cause an irritation and frequently cause the chickens to pull their feathers in their endeavor to allay this irritation.

These mites cannot be controlled by dusting, but are usually kept in check by the use of the following ointment: One dram of flowers of sulphur; 20 grains of carbonate of potash, and onehalf ounce of lard or vaseline. This ointment should be applied to the affected parts.

Ample Shelter Afforded in Orchard or Corn Field-Fowls Destroy Bugs and Worms.

Plenty of shade should be provided for growing chicks. When allowed to hastily taking a bite of hyena; "where range in an orchard or cornfield they in the realm of Barnum are we going will not only find ample shade and green feed but will benefit the trees or corn as well as themselves by destroythe lynx, of course."-Jack O' Lan- ing bugs and worms. Sometimes sunflowers are grown for shade. Artificial protection against the sun's rays may be obtained by supporting frames cov-

ered with burlap a few feet above the ground.



Sublime Orders.

and, as this gift of Aunt Eliza's was

the canteen; leaving the amount there-

of for the warriors to fill in them-

"Put down six pints," suggested Pri-

"More like a barrel!" growled one

But at last the sergeant came along

with the right idea. He filled the pa-

"Please fill these men with beer."

Whenever You Need a General Tonic

Take Grove's The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless

chill Tonic is equally valuable as a Gen-

eral Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds

A Test of Friendship.

ter in his native city, had recently

shuffled off this mortal coil in desti-

tute circumstances, although in his

earlier days he enjoyed financial pros-

A prominent merchant, an old friend

of the family, attended the funeral and

was visibly affected as he gazed for

the last time on his old friend and as-

The mourners were conspicuously

few in number and some attention was

attracted by the sorrowing merchant.

"The old gentleman was very dear to

you?" ventured one of the bearers af-

"Indeed, he was," answered the

mourner. "Andy was one true friend.

ter the funeral was over.

Andy Foster, a well-known charac-

up the Whole System. 60 cents.

Here was a dispute.

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ber to replace the many young men who have wed for service. The climate is healthful and ie, railway facilities excellent, good schools and is convenient. Write for literature as to reduced rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

6. A. COOK 2012 Main St., Kanses City, Me. Canadian Government Arent

Didn't Need It.

The young bride had clearly formed not a bad old stick to have about a ideas on industrial questions.

regiment, says London Ideas. Recent-"I will give you something to est," ly he had three men of his company she informed the tramp, "if you will in to beln him remove the grand plane. get the ax-

"Oh, I shan't need that," the tramp of hefty build, he signed a blank order interrupted in a reassuring tone. "My that the men might obtain beer from | teeth are quite all right."

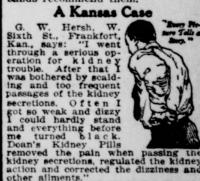
An Art.

Woman-Have you no trade? Tramp-No, lady; only my art-dis. -Exchange.

Six varieties of seaweed are used by the Japanese in the manufacture of vegetable isinglass.



ache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1890 is the 1910 census story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.



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Easily Done.

"I'd like to get a little runabout." "Then why don't you ask Miss Flighty to marry you?"



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W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 39-1917.

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

Is 10 Per Cent Interest on Safe Investments

a good investment? We ask your indulgence for a moment in reading some facts on positively the most liberal and safest oil investment on the market, with almost assurance of big returns. Read and judge.

INVEST WITH THE MAN WHO for the good of humanity. HAS MADE GOOD IN THE

OIL BUSINESS. Read the following voluntary mes- at your envience, I am at ever sage from one of his associates. Said your true friend, letter explains itself. W. T. Jackson J. W. Greenwood. Bell H 7721. Bell H 3534

DALLAS MUTUAL OIL AND GAS COMPANY Buy, Sell and Develope Oil and Gas

Land Office 719-720 Wilson Building

Phone Main 1081. Dallas, Texas, Sept. 4th 1917.

Mr. E. A. Bedichek, Wichita Falls, Texas.

My Dear Sir and friend; In consideration of the fond recollections of the past in the hour I first met you, and that magic influence which so uniquely blended in the culmination of our friendship, and the great pleasure it has afforded me along lifes' journey as I commemerate the advent of our friendship, I take this opportunity of testifying to that again, which you are well apprised of, but as we are taught to give testimony unto those we love in order that even greater blessings may come, I cannot forego my inclina-

tions of breathing that outburst of thought of that manly and spiritual nfluence which always gives me hope and bids me live. It is indeed too, a pleasure to note

that many talents with which some are so fortunately blessed which not only qualify them for their chosen and most noble calling, but enables them to diversify and pursue in the various phases and business channels of life successfully in competition with the most genious and strongest comptitors. My association with you in a business way has indeed been a source of much pleasure, and I here wish to thank you and congratulate you for your wonderful ability and

Wishing you health and success in your meetings as well as your other

Abilene, Texas, Sept., 10, 1917. undertakings, and to hear from you J. W. Greenwood

WHAT OTHERS HAVE DONE, YOU CAN AND MAY DO BY INVESTING IN THE STOCK NOW OFFERED BY BEDI-CHEK & FINDLEY.

\$100 invested in Peerless Oil Co. made \$4,300.

\$100 invested in Imperial Oil Co. made \$4,500.

\$100 invested in Kern Oil Co. made \$4.500

\$100 invested in Monte Cristo Oil Co. made \$4,000.

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\$100 invest d in Alcade Oil Co. made \$30,000.

\$100 invested in Pinal Oil Co. made \$10,800.

\$100 invested in Home Oil Co. made \$40,000.

\$100 invested in Central Oil Co. made \$15,000.

\$100 invested in San Joaquin Co. made \$5,700.

\$100 invested in S. F. and McK. Oil Co. made \$6,250.

\$100 invested in Caribou Oil Co. nade \$6,400.

94 acres adjoining the 120 on the north of the Petrolia-Burkburnett ed perfectly ideal for the same pro-Oil Co. has realized 500 per cent on duction as described above. We are atlng constantly on this lease for the investment since Jan., 1st. 1917.

(The above was taken from a list of "Stocks and Bonds" published by T. E. Denman and Co., of Houston, Texas, recognized as reliable statsi-

tictians.)

THE TWIN OIL FEILDS. AND

THE TWIN OIL LEASES. Description of The Petrolia-Burk-

The Lone Star Gas Company which adreage 120 acre on the Southeast lines which transport the oil tomarket miles wide. passes though this feild.

The above stratas have been producing from '5, 10, 15, 25 to 50 and about \$2.50 per barrel.

Southeast end that it is really just in its infancy and some of the most reghistory of the feild has been brought sport the oil to market. in within the last few months.

E. A. Bedichek, E. A. Findley and own and have organized and capitalized 280 acres. 160 acres of this 280 is located on the Northwest end of the Petrolia Oil Feild with thirty wells 3000 feet Southeast; twenty wells South about the same distance with a well brought in during the past sixty days 980 feet deep producing about 50 barrels, about 5000 feet Southwest with oil developed directly west. The above wells described. produced from 50 to 1800 barrels when brought in and have been running regularly with the average settle production of the feild for eight to ten year. This 160 acres is locatto begin drilling on this tract by November 12th 1917, and we have, for cetting the same producti

BURKBURNETT OIL LEASE.

The Burkburnett Oil Feild is about

of the largest gas feilds in Texas, at Petrolia, have coupled with this supplies Dallas and Fort Worth is lo- end of the Burkburnett fend. This cated in the Petrolia feild. Two pipe feild is about ten miles long and five in paying quantities even the three

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feet to 600 feet in depth, have been 96 feet, costing only \$300.00 to drill drilled and now producing from five and equip them, Thus paying for up to 1800 barrels daily, and one of to 50 barrels daily within 1206, 1500, the best quality of oil on the market, to 2000 feet on the Southeast, East, commanding the highest price of Northeast, North, Northwest and shows even now a 10 per cent divi-It appears that as the feild is ex- 96 feet in depth on this land product lization \$100,000.00 with production tending in developing each of the in about five barrels each, daily, increased as stated above. So you above stratas on the Northwest and price about \$2.50 per barrel. This can see the wonderful and most phelease is about three miles South of nominal dividend can be realized to Burkburnett town with pipe lines the smallest as well as the largest inular and strongest productions in the passing through the feild which tran-

> tes t now being drilled 1500 feet ed on the capitalization. North of this lease

94 acres joining this 120 on the North sold this week for \$100,000.00 cash to the Oriental Oil Refining the Petrolia and Burkburnett acre-Company of Dallas Texas, there being about 100 barrels production the above mentioned amount of stock daily on this tract and which has been developed since January 1917. hope to find a better opportunity to In the same time and with same development our lease can be well worth the same price or more.

In view of the fact that dozens of rigs are now penetrating the oil sands both shallow and deep, coming closer amount? every day to our lease, coupled with the fact that we will have a rig oper- Burkburnett as twin sisters almost shallow production and soon raise the production to at least 100 barrers juding by the production as describ- daily which will pay \$250,00 daily in Petrolia_ and the 120 acres on the ed above, at least 99 per cent chance sight of eight or twelve mnths, makes Southeast end of Burkburnett, and this a most excellent location.

DEEP TESTS WELL.

fifteen years old, and is producing and our lease as drillers and geolo- each. Here is the happy combination some of the largest quantities and gists are unanimous in their verdict of all the elements which constitute finest qualities in North Texas. This that we have one of the most per- one of the best oil propositions and feild has ten different sands: five fectly ideal locations for one of the investments that one may find best producters in the Burkburnett

THIS HAS NO ELEMENT OF CHANCE.

It is a cinch as a guarantee for oil wells now producing about fifteen The five shallow sands from 100 barrels daily at the shallow depth of themselves in thirty days with very little cost to operate them which West on this 120, and 3 shallow wells dend can be realized on the capitavestor. Shares are only \$100 each par, and in view of the above facts Deep production in the five dif- and figures, dividends can be increasferent sands is now within one mile ed rapidly until even 100 per cent \$100 invested in Hansford Oil Co. T. M. Myrick of Wichita Falls, Texas, Northwest of this lease and the deep and 200 per cent can be easily realiz-

\$31,500.00 OF THIS STOCK TO BE SOLD.

For the purpose of developing both age, as it is combined in the same Co. will be sold. Where could you ever invest in such a proven feild with such a cinch and with the physical facts submitted above which appears to uarantee such wonderful results from the expendture of such small

The cuts show both Petrolia and ready to strike hands in developing as they are on an air line with the 160 acres on the Northwest end of each surrounded three-fourths of the way with oil, and with both pipe line All who are familar with this feild and railroad advantages passing by North Texas, and now is your time to act, as several thousand have already been sold even before the stock certificates came from more Satiri and Mule, eniz perio platfo to va his o

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resourcefulness in the construction, which in themselves are ving testimonies of great ability. and when your task of the Petrolia Oil and Gas Co. is over, we extend office that we reason together in

burnett Oil Company's LLeases. cated on The Northwest end of Petrolia and Southeast of Burkburnett. The Petrolia Oil Feild is aboue sixteen years old, and has produced oil to you a very cordial invitation to our in paying quantities from five different oil stratas: 150, 224, 237, 750 order to accomplish greater things and 1800 feet. And in addition one

shallow and five deep, running from 100 feet t 2000 feet producing from feild, seeing that we are in direct five barrels to 3000 daily with great line with the very heart of the proactivity in all parts of the feild duction which has come in the past bringing in new wells daily. The fifteen years for 10 miles and now the press. same parties named above owning within one mile and soon will be withand developing the 160 acres located in 1500 feet.

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