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ared and the approaches re- will call for them.

enta Fe have had a large the output for May. men repairing their damages, 86 Helpless case shirts. eded in getting train to Miby for the first time since The steam whistle was our ears, too, when it arhey are putting in a bridge east of town where a five feet wash out occured, and the damage is being rapidly Officials state that they be able to run trains from by this afternoon or tomor-

ASSENGER SCHEDULE. EAST BOUND.

WEST BOUND

londay of last week.

ARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

F. T. Collins, the appraiser Federal Land Bank of Housade his rounds in this territory eek, May 28th, and with local appraised four farms. His sit was April 5th, and he exo come again in about six and more will follow in the p. m. Sunday night. and I have the information and brothers. recommendations.

Yours truly.

DAMAGES BEING RE- RED CROSS COLUMN

We are glad to announce that we hall last week are being have material in abundance for all s fast as possible. Most of departments of the work except knitting and prepared to furnish all in 1776 and was resumed in greater who has not lost in this day of motor house tops and some of women, who desires to assist with the fury in 1861, but now all can see cars an interest in horse flesh, marhave been repaired enough work, something to do. We have no quite clearly. more yarn for distribution just now The progress of the world has see to be seen about camp. They are

pen to have a seet and are not using bought by the greatest price. Doucette of Pampa was them at present will you please re- The progress of the world has been ed, branded and fattened. The wild

of the smaller bridges have made into gun wipes if the children tween provinces, nations an groups large veterinary hospitals are located

Below will be found a report of

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100 2x2 Wipes. 114 Split Irrigation Pads.

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the kits so our boy may be funished and wars abolished. as they leave our county.

Yours for winning the war.

Community Comfort Kit Comitee, Mrs. Woods Coffee, Chairman.

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meteen applications. The last and was almost raised in Roberts sword of Germany which is Lorraine.

the Federal Land Bank of Hous- Fureral services were held Monday We pause today, in the midst of juice. oney within ten to twenty days place in Miami cemetary.

our abstracts reach Houston. I The accident was indeed a very "As He died to make men holy, let that this is the information that sad one and the family have the us die to make men free; of the prospective applicants deepest sympathy of their neighbors Our God is marching on."- Wichand friends.

Harry A. Nelson, Sec., Large size tracing sheets of carbon Nelson National Farm Loan paper at the Chief.

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A PAUSE AT THE MILESTONE.

world to realize that America is only

but we will have plenty in a very been marked by milestones which are tombstones of men who died in or-Quite a number of ladies have been der that others might live in greater using the knitting needles and we freedom and security. Those things in the worl is located at Camp Travis. have lost track of them. If you hap- which are most precious have been Here every horse and mule used at

turn them to Mrs. Joiner as she will marked by the struggle to free the ones are broken, and in the breaking be able to let them out to some one people from the strangling blight of Camp Travis has gathered a choice

funds for a bridge, but we this work home and do it they will be the work are the work at first were between family is develope in feas and outside in the work funds for a bridge, but we this work home and do it they will be the work and hundreds of people visit the Rethat a Dallas concern will aiding in war work which must be ties. As the more and more complex and hundreds of people visit the Rethe bridge and accept script done. Mrs. A. M. Jones Director of this work.

There is some discussion this work.

There is some discussion this work. problems of statecraft, the social A large supply of scrapes may be units increased and wars were be- far better treatment than the peoof nations. The nature of the government was always one of the prinas the social units were enlarged.

Now the war cycle is complete. is under arms. America is fighting Govenment can afford. because the world can not exist half free, just as it fought in 1861 be- schedule, the keystone of which is cause seelf-preservation demanded regularity. They are fed balanced be the social uit.

tably that it join the great alliance of used continuously as in the cavalry, Then once again started, the Drive was \$1521.75. Our quota was freedom and throw it strength into machine gun, etc., the animal comes new schedule will be in ef- \$1292. Of the total \$384.03 will be the balance so that there may arise before the man. After drilling all out of the conflict a world-wide so- day, or fighting, when the recall has cial unit of democracy which will in- sounded then the animal gets first clude all the great nations. Only attention, and the man comes next. mittee request donated articles to fill thus will the cycle be made complete After horses or mules have been

The following articles or cash will now as close together as were states tions of spavin, blindness, or any The following articles or cash will in the infancy of our Republic. It is scymptoms of diseases making them the new and poweerful International- unfit for army service, they are widge two miles east of town Khaki colored twill, strong cord, ism, based on eternal granite-hard caught, brandad with an "IC," which completed by to o'clock this Shaving soap, Tooth brushes, Small principle and loyalty to one's own means "Inspected and Condemned,"

being the first through train Strong Khaki thread, carded, Strong different tongues. We are all our but Uncle Sam is particular. America.

We have received our Char- John W. Reed, age 18, son of Mr. conceived in liberty and dedicated to ume of mail received at the camp amounts is also violating the law. ed by May 23rd 1918. We ex- horse and badly crushing him about in its hands, this nation which shall der of the mail in the near neighbor- chaser as it is on the dealer. mail ten abstracts to the the head. The accident happened decide forever whether the world can hood. The Post Office authoriries Land Bank of Houston to- about 11 a. m. and he lived until 11 exist half slave and half free, should are urgent in their request that SPECIAL ROAD TAX CARRIED.

applicants aplied for \$23,400. County. He was born in Illinois, but The memorial to Gresham, Enright nearly two thousand years ago.

aproved every one of Mr. afternoon at the Baptist church con- the swirling ranks of khaki which are to those who have already fallen.

ita Beacon.

WAR SAVING SOCIETIES

Roberts County is asked to organze WAR SAVING SOCITIES. Our country is at war and our country asks this bit from you. Mr. Frank Vandelip Chairman of National War Secretry of Treasurer has one, his islation to issue War Saving Certifithe raising the 2 billion dollars, great shade and cool spots to rest. results will flow from this kind of Thrift as we Americans rank low as CRUDGINGTON WIILL SPEAK TO. past year. There were eight regissavers in the international Thrift

me know at once.

Lets win the war or at least help

J. V. Coffee, Chairman, W. S. S.

DIVISION PUBLICITY OFFICE 90TH DIVISION U. S. N. A.

Camp Travis, Texas. June 1, 1918. The casual visitor to Camp Travis, in excellent condition, well cared for, well trained for the most part, but there is a reason.

One of the largest remount stations work for the Refugees is baly larging of the social unit.

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Wars at first were between families develope in Texas and Oklahoma.

They will ride anything any time, auteracy and by the inevitable en- collection of premier broncho bus-

at the Remount Station, with a corps of seventeen graduaded veterinarians cipal factors which provoked wars, and astaff of seventy five men as assistants. They have at theeir command all the experience, medicine, Practically the whole civilized world and intruments the United States

Horses, like men, are trained on a that the Republic and not the state rations at regular hours and are given every atteention. In the army, Now America finds that the securi- particularly in those branches of the ty of the world has demanded inevi- service where the horse and mule is

inspected at the Remount Station Nations which are in the right are and have developed or give indicacountry-not on the soft and sickly and then sold. The brand is placed and that the regular pascombs with cases, Sharp needles, sentimentality of mawish pacifists on the neck. Army buyers will not sentimentality be resumed Darning needles, Safety pins long, who would surreender to Prussianism. Thein 118 due here from Safety pins 1 long, Blanket pins, The cry of Cain has been answer- may be fit for any and every duty deat 2:24 will go on to Can- Khaki buttons, Whitee buttons, ed in the affimative by men of many manded of them for other purposes,

be fighting today on the plains of peaches be not sent through the mails,

In order that mosquitoes may not The ducted by Rev. J. W. Whatley and streaming to ward the battlefield of breed in or near Camp Travis, gangs informs us that we can expect the remains laid in their last resting the war cycle's climax and do honor of men are working daily on the banks of the Salado, which runs near swimming classes organized, special year can be saved in eggs alone. hours designated for respective units, Vandelip Chairman of National War in order that all may benefit by the work says; of all the wise things our fresh water. A dam has also been before they are sold. advice to Congress to give him Leg-Along the banks of the river, are cates was the wisest. That besides groves of huge pecan treees, offering

MORROW.

June 28th is set aside as Thrift Judge J. W. Crudgington of Ama- who registered here for other counday of our Nation and Roberts Coun- rillo, candidate for Congress will ties, making a total of fiteen registy is asked to organize War Saving speak tomorrow night at the court ters, but the local board holds juriss-Socities. Are you a Patriot. We house at 8:30 in interest of his candidiction only over the eight. They want volunteers for this work will dacy, and will of course be glad to were following boys you serve your government is so let see all the voters who can, be present, both ladies and gentlemen.

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The limit of six pouns of flour per a thousand times broader than the taken to stop any further distribu- month per person and to two pounds the local board. Atlantic which separates France from tion at Camp Travis. Soldiers have of meat per week, or eight and half Clerk Martin of the local board inecently been getting a taste of it on pounds per month, and this includes forms us that yesterday he maileed It has taken time to grasp the their letters or newspapers. Friends chicken. Any dealer who will sell cards to class 1 registrants to hold great significancee of this conflict, and parents of the soldier boys have you more than the above amounts is themselves in readiness to go within BY HORSE. but now the issue stands out clearly. thought to send them fesh peaches violating the law, and any person who twenty four hours from a call which

m Washington, No. 3012 dat- and Mrs. Jno. A. Reed was riding af- the proposition that all are created makes tender handling of mail sacks De careful yourself about purchas-23rd. 1918. This shows that ter a steer Sunday morning when the equal, this nation which is the melt- an impossibility and preaches have ing and using more Flour, Sugar or ed when the next call will be . Mational Farm Loan As- animal fell and his horse fell over the ing pot of the world, this nation been smashed and their juices and Meat than you are entitled. The lions in the United States or steer, throwing him beneath the which holds the destiny of the world meats distibuted among the remain- penalty is just as heavy on the pur-

enough to stand some pretty hard sulted in a vote of 49 for to 30 is cordially invited to attend and we jolts. The peeachees never reach against the special tax of 15 cents hey were approved by the local the family moved to the Panhandle and Hay is the most significant mile- the parties intended and the good for road purposes in this district. littee for \$22,100. Mr. Collins several yeears ago and have been cit- stone of progress since Joseph of humor of many is spoiled when of- This money we understand is to be in a position to tell the applications of this county. He leaves a Arimathea hewed out the rock for ten times the most important or most used to complete the work on the HELP WIN THE WAR. how much money he will rec- mother and father and several sisters the tomb of Christ in Jerrusalem eagerly sought for word in a letter is Mobeetie hill and also other needed nothing moree than a stain of peach minor work on the roads leading out of town.

SWAT THE ROOSTERS

A new food ruling taking effect to the camp, cleaing our drift wood, June 1st forces all dealers in eggs straightening the course, eliminating to candle them before selling or shipholes of standing water and distri- ping. Infertile eggs will keep twice buting crude oil. Camp authorities as long as fertile eggs. Penn off take every step to insure the protec- your rosters and produce infertile tion of the health and happiness of egg. Every egg spoiled is a loss of the soldier boys. The Salado is fed food; it feeds nobody; brings no profit by running wells. Bath houses are to anyone, and if poultry raisers will being erected for the use of the men, be careful, millions of dollars per

EIGHT REGISTRANTS.

Yesterday was registration day for those becoming twenty-one since the trants at the local office who registered from this county, and seven

> James Thos Tucker. Claude Sharp. Melvin Winslow Barkley. Emmitt Gill Saunders. Wm. Oscar Saunders.

Henen Elferd Wilkins John July Patton.

George Martin Black. white linen thread, Hooks and eyes. brothers' keepers, even if those brothWe will greatly appreciate any of

ors are across the sea. The little river particularly in an army camp but it looks like some people are a married men. All of them wil be callers are across the sea. The little river particularly in an army camp, but it looks like some people are a married men. All of them wil be callpleasure of Linng one kit yourself. in France which separates the Ger- the way it is being served recently is long time finding it out. You are ed upon to fill out the questionaire man army from the French army is not at all popular and steps may be limited to three pounds of sugar per and their classes will be placed by

It was inevitable that this nation, in flimsy containers. The large vol- puchase or use more than the above may be sent out when they are need-

REVIVAL MEETING

A Revival meeting will be started at the Green Lake school house Sunday May 9th. The Baptist preacher of Pampa will hold the meeting, bewe days as we have passed John was a very bright young man Picardy and striking against the unless the containers are heavy The election held here Tuesday rehope to see a large atendance.

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Thursday June 6th, 1918



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For Tax Assessor W. A. DYER TOM PURSLEY

For Sheriff and Tax Collector. L. A. COFFEE JACK WILSON

JOHN H. SHORT J. R.WEBSTER J. P. MURRY R. J. CURTIS.

R. R. McGREGOR

For County Treasurer. J. B. SAUL

For County Judge J. K. McKENZIE

or County Commissioner, Prect 4. W. G. LYONS W. B. KITCHEN.

For County and District Clerk. M. M. CRAIG, Jr. MRS. OLIVE DIXON

For Representative 124th District. H. B. HILL C. W. TURMAN.

For Commissioner, Prect., 1. H. T. GILL.

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Use good tires.

port duty.

Every drop of rain falling is a shot at the Kaiser, let it rain.

The Canadian Record says, "You the rain did. could not expect such a fine rain to fall for nothing." It is costly, and still cheap at the price.

across the creek moved out last week vith much damagee to war gardens. when the big rise came Tuesday. so anybody who thinks it can't rain in Water almost reached the Byron the Pnhandle has another think com-Williams, Mrs. Dixon and J. J. Carr ing. residences.

derful reviving of wheat and it is now fair wheat yeild this year.

falimiarize themselves with politics, and we beleive they will and go after some of these cheap politicians.

ver between Memphis and Childress ness about this either. He has conworkmen, going to repair damage United States and says they must into a washout.

The Kaiser certainly believe in above the draft age. that ol saving, "A dead man tells no tails." If he don't kill a fellow in battle line, he is going to try to kill him after he has one leg shot off and postal zone system is ineed very lost both arms, but still in the hospi-smoothe. They would make the tal. The Kaiser has a reason for this. readers beleive that postage on maga-He knows we are going to fight as zines would be about twenty five to long as there is breath left and the fifty cents each. Fact of the mater only way he can win is to kill out is, the new postal regulation for sec-MISS CORA McCLUNEY right every American on the face of ond class matter raises their rate 1-4 the earth. Fight to a finish is our of a cent per pound and in some inmotto and get that Kaiser is the only stances might make the potage a end we know.

> If there is any chance for a "Jit- increase the reading matter, but it ney" to go to Amarillo. cr if the does increase the postage of aver-Santa Fe runs, the Chief Editor and tising matter. It isn't the reading, mistress expect to awend the an- but the advertising the magazine nual meeting of the Panhandle Press are kicking about paying the postage Association Friday and Saturday of on. The postage on advertising will this week. This is the biggest Dis- run from 2 cents to ten cents per trict Press Association in Texas and pound, owing to distance, and the each year sees it grow larger Gov. postage on the reading matter ernor Hobby will be among the pro- amounts at the greatest to only 2 minent peakers at the meeting ar i we cents per pound. anticipate a very extraordinary time. The Panhandle can have most anything as good as is produced in Texas, almost good as new and in fine run-

this association if preventable.

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So, make the most of the tires you have.

pair. See that they are properly inflated.

Sumatra and Brazil have been taken for active trans-

Seven to ten inches of rain in a weeek is getting some moisture, and that is near about what we received That Santa Fe passenger train last week. We expect that it cost Sunay was almost as welcome as the the Santa Fe nearly \$200,000 to repair their damages, but it would be hard to estimate the amount of good

Clarendon suffered greatly last week from the rain and hail storm. Torrents of water run down their Some of the inhabitants living main streets and hail played havoc

Judge Crugington of Amarillo has Farmers tell us that their wheat publicly challenged Congressman prospects are indeed very bright. Marvin Jones to a series of Public The recent rains have worked a won- speeches over this district. He offers to meet him any place at any time. estimated that we will have pretty Honest now Mr. Crudgington what would you say about Mr. Jones if he should just up and quit every-Women can talk politics now just thing at Washington where congress as much as the men. They should is in session and come down here to make political speeches?

If you are a registered man, you must either get into some useful occupation or the army. General Four men were killed on the Den- Crowder is going to have no foolishlast week when a train loaded with trol over every registered man in the done to the track at Clarendon ran either work or fight. Wouldn't it be a blessing if we could just give him control over some of these fellows

> The way some Magazines have get ting around the truth on the new half cent higher than it now is. The new postal law does not materially

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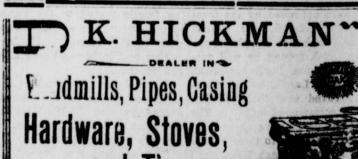
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ESTEBAN'S CONNECTION WITH THE INSURRECTOS BRINGS DISASTER UPON HIMSELF AND ROSA.

Synopsis.-Don Esteban Varona, a Cuban planter, hides his wealth money, jewels and title deeds-in a well on his estate. The hiding place is known only to Sebastian, a slave. Don Esteban's wife dies at the birth of twins, Esteban and Rosa. Don Esteban marries the avaricious Donna Isabel, who tries unsuccessfully to wring the secret of the hidden treasure from Sebastian. Angered at his refusal, she urges Don Esteban to sell Evangelina, Sebastian's daughter. Don Esteban refuses, but in the course of a gambling orgie, he risks Evangelina at cards and loses. Crazed by the loss of his daughter, Sebastian kills Don Esteban and is himself killed. Many years pass and Donna Isabel is unable to find the hidden treasure. Don Mario, rich sugar merchant, seeks to marry Rosa, who has returned from school in the United States. Johnnie O'Reilly, an American, who loves Rosa, wins her promise to wait for him until he can return from New

open moonlight; then he sighed with

relief: "Ah-h! Now I see! It is my

For a moment or two they watched

the progress of the white-robed figure;

then Esteban stirred and rose from his

seat. "She's too close to that well.

There is-" He started forward a

pace or two. "They say people who

walk at night go mad if they're awak-

When the somnambulist's deliberate

progress toward the mouth of the well

continued he called her name softly.

'Donna Isabel!" Then he repeated it

The woman seemed to hear and yet

not to hear. She turned her head to

"Don't be alarmed," he said, reas-

suringly. "It is only Esteban-Donna

Isabel! Stop!" Esteban sprang for-

ward, shouting at the top of his voice,

for at the sound of her name Isabel

had abruptly swerved to her right, a

movement which brought her danger-

"Stop! Go back!" screamed the

Above his warning there came a

such abysmal terror as to shock the

night birds and the insects into still-

ness. Donna Isabel slipped, or stum-

bled, to her knees, she balanced briefly.

clutching at random while the earth

and crumbling cement gave way be-

neath her; then she slid forward and

disappeared, almost out from between

Esteban's hands. There was a noisy

rattle of rock and pebble and a great

splash far below; a chuckle of little

stones striking the water, then a faint

bubbling. Nothing more. The stepson

stood in his tracks, sick, blind with

horror; he was swaying over the open-

Pancho Cueto, being a heavy sleeper,

was the last to be roused by Esteban's

outcries. When he had hurriedly

slipped into his clothes in response to

he pounding on his door, the few serv-

ints that the establishment supported

thought they must be out of their

minds until he learned what had be-

fallen the mistress of the house. Then,

for their use. Before Esteban could

form and fit a loop for his shoulders

there was sufficient help on hand to

lower him into the treacherous abyss.

to Esteban, for the well had been long

unused, its sides were oozing slime, its

waters were stale and black. He was

on the point of fainting when he finally

climbed out, leaving the negroes to

hoist the dripping, inert weight which

Old Sebastian's curse had come

true; Donna Isabel had met the fate

he had called down upon her that day

when he hung exhausted in his chains

and when the flies tormented him.

The treasure for which the woman had

intrigued so tirelessly had been her

death. Furthermore, as if in grim-

mest irony, she had been permitted at

the very last to find it. Living, she

had searched to no purpose whatso-

ever; dying, she had almost grasped

Once the first excitement had abated

"A shocking tragedy and most pe-

could amaze me more. Tell me, how

did you come to be there at such an

Esteban saw the malevolent curlos-

ity in Cueto's face and started. "I-

That is my affair. Surely you don't

"Come, come! You can trust me."

"I had business that took me there,"

"Exactly! And a profitable busi-

ness it proved!" Cueto laughed openly

now. "Well, I don't mind telling you

The overseer winked and smiled.

stiffly declared the younger man.

and a messenger had been sent to

it in her arms.

questioned him.

hour, eh?"

think-"

he had found at the bottom.

That was a gruesome task which fell

ing when Asensio dragged him back.

ously close to the lip of the well.

young man.

ened too suddenly, and yet-"

listen, but continued to walk.

stepmother. She is asleep."

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

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ting himself on one of the old benches, the young man lit a ette and composed himself to He sat there for a long time, bling inwardly, for the night was np and he was sleepy; but at last fgure stole out of the gloom and ed him. The newcomer was a ragnegro, dressed in the fashion of poorer country people.

Well, Asensio, I thought you'd er come. I'll get a fever from this !" ban said irritably.

It is a long way, Don Esteban, and louder. "Donna Isabel! Wake up." gelina made me wait until dark. tell you we have to be careful these

What is the news? What did you

ensio sighed gratefully as he seat himself. "One hears a great deal, one never knows what to believe. here is fighting in Santa Clara, and eo sweeps westward."

Taking the unaddressed letter from spocket, Esteban said, "I have anmessage for Colonel Lopez." That Lopez! He's here today and ere tomorrow; one can never find

Well, you must find him, and imately. Asensio. This letter conortant news-so important, in -Esteban laughed lightly-"that u find yourself in danger from the ards I'd advise you to chew it up d swallow it as quickly as you can. "Til remember that," said the negro, there's danger enough. Still, I these Spaniards less than the lleros: they are everywhere. call themselves patriots, but they nothing more than robbers.

Asensio paused abruptly. He seized companion by the arm and, lean-



"What's That?" Gasped the Negro.

tes white and formless, and that it ued an erratic course.

"What's that?" gasped the negro. He an to tremble violently and his ath became audible. Esteban was elled to hold him down by main "It's old Don Esteban, your faher. They say he walks at midnight, arrying his head in his two hands." Young Varona managed to whisper, some show of courage: "Hush! Wait! I don't believe in ghosts." Neveless, he was on the point of seting Asensio an example of undignified ight when the mysterious object imply something outrageous."

officer of the Guardia Civil may arrive at any moment and he will want to know how you came to be with your stepmother when she plunged into that trap. So prepare yourself."

Young Varona was watching his inquisitor now with a faintly speculative frown. When Cueto had finished, Es-

"You would like me to confess to some black iniquity that would make us better friends, eh? Well, it so happens that I was not alone tonight, but that another person saw the poor woman's death and can bear me out in everything I say. No, Pancho, you overreach yourself. Now, then"-Esteban was quick-tempered, and for years he had struggled against an instinctive distrust and dislike of the plantation manager-"remember that I have become the head of this house, and your employer. You will do better to think



'Your Accuser Is None Other Than Pancho Cueto."

intend to have a careful reckoning with you. I think you know I have a good head for figures." Turning his back upon the elder man, he walked away.

shriek, shrill and agonized-a wail of fire.

not only promised to remove the boy from his path forever, but to place in

and blowing up to the quinta, demanding to see Rosa without a moment's delay. With a directness unusual even in him, Don Mario began:

nad been thoroughly awakened. Cueto "Rosa, my dear, you and Esteban have been discovered! I was at lunch being a man of action, he too issued swift orders, with the result that by the time he and Esteban had run to the well a rope and lantern were ready

"Come, come!" the planter cried, impatiently. "Don't you see you can trust me? Heaven! The recklessness, the folly of young people! Could you not leave this insurrection to your elders? Or perhaps you thought it a matter of no great importance, an amusing thing-"

"Don Mario!" Rose interrupted. "I don't know what you are talking about."

cheeks grew redder; he blew like a porpoise. "Then call Esteban quickly! There is not a moment to lose." When the brother appeared De Castano blurted out at him accusingly: "Well, sir! A fine fix you've put yourself in. Perhaps you will be interested to learn that Colonel Fernandez has issued orders to arrest you and your sister as

ering hand upon her throat.

Rosa uttered a smothered cry. "Colonel Fernandez," Don Mario

proceeded, impressively, "did me this favor, knowing me to be a suitor for Rosa's hand. In spite of his duty and the evidence he-"Evidence? What evidence?" Este-

"For one thing, your own letter to Santa Clara, and advising him of the don't try to deny it! I read it with my own eyes, and it means-death."

Rosa said faintly: "Esteban! I

Esteban was taken aback, but it was | tive; there was something almost the plain that he was not in the least atrical in his greeting. frightened. "They haven't caught me yet," he laughed.

"You say they intend to arrest me also?" Rosa eyed the caller anxiously. "Exactly !"

"Who accuses her, and of what?" Esteban demanded. "That also I have discovered through

the courtesy of Colonel Fernandez. Your accuser is none other than Pancho Cueto." "Cueto!"

"Yes; he has denounced both of you as rebels, and the letter is only part of his proof, I believe. Now, then, you can guess why I am here. I am not without influence; I can save Rosa, but for you, Esteban, I fear I can do nothing. You must look out for yourself. Well? What do you say?"

When Esteban saw how pale his sister had grown, he took her in his arms, saying gently: "I'm sorry, dear. It's all my fault." Then to the merchant: 'It's very good of you to warn us."

"Ha!" Don Mario fanned himself. "I'm glad you appreciate my efforts. It's a good thing to have the right kind of a friend. I'll marry Rosa within an hour, and I fancy my name will be a sufficient shield-

worthy of the honor," said she. "You

"Love!" exploded the visitor. "God bless you! What has love to do with the matter? Esteban will have to ride for his life in ten minutes and your property will be seized. So you had better make yourself ready to go with

But Rosa shook her head. "Eh? What ails you? What do you expect to do?"

"I shall go with Esteban," said the

This calm announcement seemed to stupefy De Castano. He sat down heavily in the nearest chair, and with his wet handkerchief poised in one pudgy hand he stared fixedly at the speaker. His eyes were round and bulging, the sweat streamed unheeded from his temples. He resembled some queer bloated marine monster just emerged from the sea and momentarily dazzled by the light.

"You- You're mad," he finally gasped. "Esteban, tell her what it means."

But this Esteban could not do, for he himself had not the faintest notion of what was in store for him. War seemed to him a glorious thing; he had been told that the hills were peopled with patriots. He was very young, his heart was ablaze with hatred for the Spaniards and for Pancho Cueto. He longed to risk his life for a free Cuba. Therefore he said: "Rosa shall do as she pleases. If we must be exiles we shall share each other's hardships. It will not be for long."

"Idiot!" stormed the fat man. "Betbelow San Severino. There is no law, no safety for women outside of the cities. The island is in anarchy. These patriots you talk about are the blacks. the mulattoes, the-lowest, laziest savages in Cuba."

"Please! Don Mario!" the girl pleaded. "I cannot marry you, for-I love another." ' "Eh?"

"I love another. I'm betrothed to O'Reilly, the American-and he's coming back to marry me." De Castano twisted himself labori-

ously out of his chair and waddled toward the door. He was purple with rage and mortification. On the threshold he paused to wheeze: "Very well, then. Go! I'm done with both of you. I would have lent you a hand with this rascal Cueto, but now he will fall heir to your entire property. Well, it is a time for bandits! I-I-" Unable to think of a parting speech sufficiently bitter to match his disappointment, Don Mario plunged out into the sunight, muttering and stammering to himself.

Within an hour the twins were on their way up the Yumuri, toward the home of Asensio and Evangelina; for it was thither that they naturally turned. It was well that they had made haste, for as they rode down into the valley, up the other side of the hill from Matanzas came a squad of the Guardia Civil, and at its head rode Pancho Cueto.

CHAPTER V.

A Cry From the Wilderness. New York seemed almost like a for-

eign city to Johnnie O'Reilly when he stepped out into it on the morning after his arrival. For one thing it was bleak and cold: the north wind, hailing direct from Baffin's bay, had teeth, and it bit so cruelly that he was glad when he found shelter in the building which housed the offices of the Carter Importing company. The truth is O'Reilly was not only cold but frightened.

It was not the effect of his report concerning the firm's unprofitable Cuban connections which he feared-Samuel Carter could take calmly the most disturbing financial reverse-it was the blow to his pride at learning that anybody could prefer another girl to his daughter. Johnnie shook his shoulders and stamped his feet, but the chill in his bones refused to go. He went to meet his employer as a man marches to execution.

His heart sank further at the welcome he received, for the importer gave him a veritable embrace; he patted him on the back and inquired three times as to his health. O'Reilly was anything but cold now; he was perspiring profusely, and he felt his collar growing limp. To shatter this old man's enger hopes would be like kicking a child in the face. Carter had never been so enthusiastic, so demonstra- I than half a century.

"Well, my boy, you made a fizzle of

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it, didn't you?" The tone was almost complimentary.

"Yes, sir, I'm a bright and shining failure."

"Now, don't 'yes, sir' me. We're friends, aren't we? Good! Understand, I don't blame you in the leastit's that idiotic revolution that spoiled our business. You did splendidly, under the circumstances."

"They have reason enough to re volt-oppression, tyranny, corruption.' O'Reilly mumbled the familiar words in a numb paralysis at Mr. Carter's jovial familiarity.

"All Latin countries are corrupt," announced the importer-"always have been and always will be. They thrive under oppression. However, I dare say this uprising won't last long."

Johnnie wondered why the old man didn't get down to cases. "It's more than an uprising, sir," he said. "The rebels have overrun the east end of the island, and when I left Maceo and Gomez were sweeping west."

"Bah! It takes money to run a war." "They have money," desperately argued O'Reilly. "Marti raised more than a million dollars, and every Cu-Rosa turned to her elderly suitor ban cigar maker in the United States and made a deep courtesy. "I am un- gives a part of his wages every week to the cause. The best blood of Cuba see, I-I do not love you, Don Mario." is in the fight. Spain is about busted; she can't stand the strain."

"I predict they'll quit fighting as soon as they get bungry. The government is starving them out. However, they've wound up, our affairs for the time being, and-" Mr. Carter carefully shifted the position of an inkwell, a calendar and a paper knife-"that brings us to a consideration of your and my affairs, doesn't it? Ahem! You remember our bargain? I was to give you a chance and you were to make good before you-er-planned any-er-matrimonial foolishness with my daughter."

"Yes, sir." O'Reilly felt that the moment had come for his carefully rehearsed speech, but, unhappily, he could not remember how the swansong started. Mr. Carter, too, was unaccountably silent. Another moment dragged past, then they chorused. "I have an unpleasant-"

Each broke off at the echo of his own words.

"What's that?" inquired the im-

"No-nothing. You were saying-" "I was thinking how lucky it is that you and Elsa waited. Hm-m! Very fortunate." Again Mr. Carter rearranged his desk fittings. "We sometimes differ, Elsa and I, but when she sets her heart on a thing I see that she gets it, even if I think she oughtn't to have it. What's the use of having children if you can't spoil 'em. eh?" He looked up with a sort of resentful challenge, and when his listener apter that you gave her to the sharks peared to agree with him he sighed with satisfaction. "Early marriages that anything unusual was going on." are silly-but she seems to think otherwise. Maybe she's right. Anyhow she's licked me. I'm done. She wants to be married right away, before we go west. That's why I waited to see you at once. You won't object, will you? We men have to take our madicine."

"It's quite out of the question."

stammered the unhappy O'Reilly. "Come, come! It's tough on you, 1 know, but-" Johnnie had a horrified vision of himself being dragged unwillingly to the altar. "Elsa is going to have what she wants, if I have to break something. If you'll be sensible I'll stand behind you like a father and teach you the business. I'm getting old, and Ethelbert could never learn it. Otherwise-" The old man's jaw set; his eyes began to gleam angrily. "Who is-Ethelbert?" faintly inquired O'Reilly.

"Why, dammit! He's the fellow I've been telling you about. He's not so bad as he sounds; he's really a nice

"Elsa is in love with another man?

Is that what you mean?"

"Good Lord, yes! Don't you understand English? I didn't think you'd take it so hard-I was going to make a place for you here in the office, but of course if- Say! What the deuce ails you?"

Samuel Carter stared with amaze ment, for the injured victim of his daughter's fickleness had leaped to his feet and was shaking his hand vigorously, meanwhile uttering unintelligible sounds that seemed to signify relief, pleasure, delight-anything except what the old man expected.

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Where His Doubt Lay. Mr. George Robey dearly loves a

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"I doubt it," replied George. "Doubt what?" said his friend in an injured voice; "that I can write a

"Oh, no," was the reply; "that you have a great mind."

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forward, stared across the level into the shadows opposite. ething was moving there, under trees; the men could see that it

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nent to anyone. Anybody cou'd see-' "Stop!" Esteban was turning alternately red and white. "You seem to "Now let us be sensible. I under-

stand you perfectly, my boy. But an

of your own affairs than of mine. I

Now it did not occur to Cueto really to doubt the boy's innocence, though the circumstances of Donna Isabel's death were suspicious enough to raise a question in any mind; but in view of Esteban's threat he thought it wise to protect himself by setting a back-

As he sat on an old stone bench, moodily repicturing the catastrophe as Esteban had described it, his attention fell upon an envelope at his feet. It was sealed; it was unaddressed. Cueto idly broke it open and began to read. Before he had gone far he started: then he cast a furtive glance about. But the place was secluded; he was unobserved. When he finished reading he rose, smiling. He no longer feared Esteban. On the contrary, he rather pitied the young fool; for here between his fingers was that which

his hands the entire Varona estates. One afternoon, perhaps a week later, Don Mario de Castano came puffing

with the commandante when I learned the truth. Through friendship I prevailed upon him to give you an hour's

"What do you mean, Don Mario?" inquired the girl.

"You don't, eh?" The caller's wet

agents of the insurrectos." "What?" Esteban drew back. Rosa turned white as a lily and laid a flut-

"You two will sleep tonight in San severino," grimly announced the rotown, Cueto drew Esteban aside and tund visitor. "You know what that culiar," said the overseer. "Nothing

> ban asked sharply. Lopez, the rebel, warning him to beware of the trap prepared for him in government force at Sabanilla. Oh,



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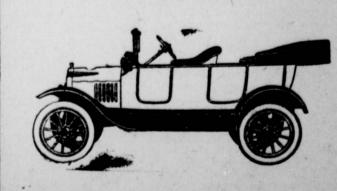
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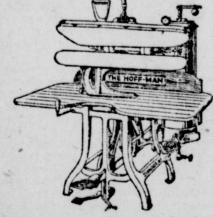
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mark worth while before many years sues of the present campaign.

A teachers examination will be zen and that includes the womenheld Friday and Saturday of this should be interested to put the best week at the court house. The ex- men in office. Meetings will be held mination will start at 9 a. m.

it to rain in the Panhandle.

n account of trains not running. Miami Saturday on business.

Gatlin left last week for California will pledge their support to Hobby. where they will assist the government in training new soldiers for our armies. Olliver, we learn will return to Roswell this fall where he will be one of of the teachers in the

cough. I gave them Chamberlain's accounts past due will please make wheat looses in the Green Lake coun- court house by Probate Judge Frank-

Allen and C. M. Gatlin went to Ama. tracttor and has been actively engag-

rote home last week that each had State Bank of Hoffman. eccived commissions as Second They remained in Carthage until

ike some of the boys might get a Press.

Judge T. M. Cunningham left Mon-

they have been visiting her parents Stamps. the past few weeks. They report a We also ask that you have the that section of the country.

Glazier Review was in Miami Tues- ing for our War Saving Society. day making trains for relatives.

Prof. Levy Frye came in first of colors by being present. the week from Texas City where he has been Principal of their Public Schools. Mr. Frye will spend the Please promptly answer, and . ith summer here helping harvest. He will Superintend the Panhandle Pub. The queries in your quationnaire; lic schools next year.

stated that his wheat 7 miles south Give age, condition, weight and race; of Miami received a fifty per cent And name each blemish—feet to 1 ce.

Mrs. Henry Worthington came in Please fully state before it's signe! first of the week from Wyoming. If you've had wives, please state how Her husbnd was called to colors and she will remain with her sister, Mrs. If not, just why you haven't any; J. W. Everly.

ternoon from Amarillo where he visteed relatives a few days. He states Does ma-in-law pay out house rent? that Mrs. Murry is improving very If so, please state to what extent; much at Amarillo.

We are requested to announce that

Womens Missionary Auxillary met day afternoon for the regular monthly business session. Next Wednesday is the regular Bible study in Exodus and all members are urged these program are lossing some great

We wish by this means to say to the many kind friends that we sincerely appreciate the many kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavment. It is truly comforting to know that we are among such true, big hearted people.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Reed and

Graduating exercises of our State Medical Colleges were held on the night of My 31st in the Scottish Rite Cathedial at Galveston. At that time, even State University boys received their A. B. degrees. One of the number, Louis Chas. Heare is a Miami boy. Mr. Heare expects to remain and take a summers course in the Medical College. He will receive his M. D. degree a year from next Oct.,

Miss Helen Baird returned Tues- W. G. Carter and family returned lay from Denton where she has been Saturday from Texas City where they spent the winter.

W. G. Lyons was in town yesterfrom a three weeks visit with rela- day and stated that his wheat loses from the hail last week would be Miss Thelma Grigsby of Ochiltree something near 50 per cent. He has

LADIES HOBBY CLUB.

The ladies of Miami held their first political meeting on last Saturday af-Atty. J. A. Holmes left yesterday ternoon in the interest of the elecfor Austin where he goes to attend tion of Gov. Hobby. The meeting the University graduating exercises. [was called to order and presided over We received an announcement this by Mrs. L. C. Heare, who is a very reek of the Graduation of Clayton capable woman for the place, hav-Heare, A. B. at the University of ing spent last winter in Austin where Texas, Austin. Clayton is a very she visited the Legislative halls and brilliant young man and will make a learned at first hand some of the is-

Every red-blooded American citias needed so that the women voters Another nice shower fell Tuesday may post themselves on the issues at afternoon. tI is an easy matter for stake. The first meeting was well attended and nearly every wonman There has been much travel be- present became a member of the tween Miami an Canadian this week "Hobby Club." A number of talks were made. Those taking part were Bee Hopkins, Atty. Frank Willis Mesdames Rhodes, Jackson, Ewing, and Jack Shaw of Canadian were in Heare Burks, Jones and Miss Dyer. Before the campaign closes it is hop-Captain Olliver Elliott and Emmett ed that every woman in the county

OIL MAN WEDS BANKERS DAUGHTER.

R. W. Ruddle of Independence Military school from which he grad. Kan., and Miss Bonnie Lee Walker of Hoffman, Okla., were united in mar-Polk Osborne was one of the heavy riage late yesterday afternoon at the

E. G. Gordon, H. A. Talley, Homer Mr. Ruddle is a prosperous oil conrillo Monday where theey are serv. ed in the Oklahoma field, operating out of Independence. His bride is a Clyde Mead and Flake George daughter of the cashier of the First

Lieutenants and are now stationed today, when they went to Bartlesville, Okla. Thursday they will go A letter from Eugene Martin says to Casper, Wyoming, where Mr. Rudthat things are shifting about con. dle will become active in the oil field iderably at Camp Bowie and it looks there .- Carthage (Mo.) Evening

ARE YOU PATRIOTIC.

Your answer should be Yes. A big rally will be held at the Theatre Emmett Coble was here first of building on Monday night, June the he week and states that he and 10th, of the Combined War Saving father have purchased a ranch 25 Societies; For the town of Miami for niles north west of Clayton New work and your presence is requested. Mexico and have already taken The ladies will be asked to bring a patton. charge. Their families will live in few pies as we expect to add as a special feature a Pie Auction sale Mrs. N. S. Locke and two children in which you will receive the amount returned Monday from Spur where of your purchase in War Savings

nice automobile trip, but no rain in amount of your entire purchase written on a slip of paper that we may Miss Ida Farrell, Publisher of the start a systamatic way of book keep-If you are patriotic show your

THE QUESTIONAIRE

Divorced or single, if wedded tell A. L. Lyons was in yesterday and The date when tolled the fatal beil; If lame or halt, knock kneed or blind,

If living with your wife's relation

J. P. Murry rerutned yesterday af- Then state who rules the home plantation.

Please answer, sir, with all your care, 'Fore sending in your questionnaire. there will be preaching at the Bap- If you've a wife with you to bunk, tist church Sunday morning and State when your clothes went in one trunk:

Here give the total of your boodle. at the church at 4: o'clock Wednes- And state what's wrong with your noodle;

Have you flat feet or wheeels in

Are your beef cattle all corn fed? to be present. Every one that misses Howhave you lived for the twelve months past?

If preacher, state where you starved last.

Have you your last year's taxes paid? Are you supporting man (or maid?) If, is she your wife's relation? Have you trained for war's dread strife.

Aside from battles with your wife? Can you talk Kansas, French or Greek

And how much English do you speak? When all have answered and with The queries in the questionnaire,

Then Uncle Sam will be much wiser, And all will help to lick the kaiser. -Rogers (Ark.) Democrat.

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HAMBURG, LA AFREE CITY



View of Harber of Hamburg.

Scene in Hamburg.

cialism by law and actually pave the | was estimated at more than 1,000,000,

It not only has canals rivaling those of of millions in public works, owns or

while the city-state, 159 square miles

in area, and one of the German states,

Hamburg is essentially a "free city."

It has absolutely home government.

Since the beginning of its days of peace

and prosperity it has spent hundreds

rigidly controls all public utilities, some

of which have been leased to private

operators; has constructed the finest

harber appointments of any city of the

world. It has unexcelled schools, U-

braries containing hundreds of thou-

sands of volumes, beautiful parks, and

gardens, palatial residences, one of

the most interesting of zoos and a

rival of Coney Island at the rollicking

suburb of St. Paulus; and for long

years the spectacle of the shipping has

been unrivaled in any other port of

the world. It would be an ideal place

for a "peace strike" this "Venice of the

North," this home of radical democ-

racy which rejoices in a home govern-

ment that reaches kaiserdom only

through its representatation in the Na-

tional Parliament, a representation

not usually to the liking of "the di

Couldn't Be Modern.

"John was a good man," said the dis-

conolate widow, "but he was so old

"How so?" asked the sympathetic

"Well, he got killed by a runaway

vinely anointed."

friend?

fashioned to the last."

has tens of thousands more.

way to the world war.

Called "Venice of the North."

He who has not seen Hamburg has

not seen Germany or Europe. With its

great canals and basins and rivers and

harbor it long ago well earned the sou-

briquet of "The Venice of the North."

Venice in number, but also much of the

medieval aspect of Venice with much

that is splendidly modern, great old

structures as striking in architecture

as any in Venice, church 'towers ex-

ceeded in height only by those of the

cathedral at Cologne and business and

private houses as quaint and fascin-

The history of this great port city

and city state is as rich in tragedy and

romance as Greece and Rome, though

for obvious reasons less celebrated in

literature. Its themes were prosaic.

its rhythms were those of mighty com-

merce far beyond compare with that

of Venice and Genoa in the days of

their merchant princes. Assaulted and

looted by Danes, Norse, Slavs, Romans

and various others of the brigands

throughout a period embracing hun-

dreds of years, it ever rose from its

imperial waters by which nature seem-

ed to have destined it to become an

imperial port. For protection of com-

merce it united with Bremen and Lu-

beck in the formation of a "hause," or

league, and soon, with the incorpora-

tion of other cities arose the "Hansea-

tic league." which for long years actu-

ally dominated the commerce of Eu- | horse."

ating as can be found in Europe.

strikes against continuation of the war was that of Hamburg, one of the three "free chies" of Germany, the greatest port in Europe and one of the very few great ports of the world.

It would be natural for Hamburg to tion of the war and the conclusion of was under the control of the French cratic basis, writes E. W. Lightner in to pillage, and the population rapidly the Pittsburgh Dispatch. It has been dwindled from 100,000 to nearly 50. more than half a century a leader of 000. After Napoleon it entered the many, insistently democratic in its in- empire. From this it developed as a as a matter of course, submitting to amazing rapidity, suffering only one the militarism of the empire. With check the disastrons fire in 1842. the economic furor aroused by the Hamburg. One result was election to wonderfully, but Hamburg far outstripmembers, this being followed by the the most populous city in Germany

HILE it has been suspected | rope, establishing branches and headthat the cunning of "Ger- quarters in other commercial cities and man kultur" exaggerated even almost playing a game of fiftyto undue gravity the 'peace | fifty in London itself, having for a long strikes" that apparently spread like a period an establishment at the Steelgreat conflagration over Germany and | yard in that city. It secured special Austria, to exercise a deterrent effect | privileges in several of the chief cities upon entente war operations, it is a in northern Europe and held undisgeneral conviction that the half has puted sway of the Baltic ses and Gernot been told in the meager reports man ocean. It supressed land robbers that have sifted to us through Switzer- and sea pirates, but exacted undue toll land and Holland. One of these was from other countries and with their that the most serious of the protesting | progress within themselves began its

Nearly Ruined by Davout, It was Maximilian I, who in 1510 declared Hamburg an imperial city, and it was under the sway of Napoleon I prominence and in a way in its corporation into the French empire ship of a movement which really | in 1810, just 300 years after the historic has been imbued with a deal of the decree of Maximilian. For more than bolsheviki spirit of Russia for cessa- a year, beginning with 1813, the city a peace on a somewhat radical demo- General Davout, who gave free reign advanced thought and action in Ger- German federation as a free city of the spiration, opposed to junkerism though, commercial and maritime city with

The old Hansestic learne had been great argument of Karl Marx in Das long a matter of history, but there re-Kapital, and the political organiza- mained of it the original three free tion effected by Ferninand Lassalle, no cities. Hamburg. Bremen, with its people in Prussia or the German states | splendid port of Bremerhafen, and Luwere so profoundly moved as those of beck. The three gained in population the reichstag of its three socialist ped the others, and is, next to Berlin, election of four from Berlin under the Within 30 years preceding 1900 it has very nose of King William I and of increased in population more than 50%-Bismarck, who attempted to crush so- 000, and before the war the population



GERM IS CAUSE OF CHOLERA

Principal Factor of Prevention Is Serum Treatment Developed by Agricultural Department.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) The most destructive ailment of that die of disease. It is caused by a than ever to work for it: germ readily transmitted from sick to well hogs and may, at times, remain active in the soil and other materials for long periods. Hog cholera has taken from the swine raisers an average toll of \$30,000,000 annually, for the past 40 years, and the loss has been as high as \$65,000,000 in a single year. Thus for years the hog industry has been greatly handicapped. The enormous number of animals destroyed has been due largely to the rapid spread the disease and the inability of farmers to recognize the ailment, and in many instances to the lack of attention to proper precautious to prevent its introduction. The symptoms gog cholera are not such as readily distinguish it from certain other diseases of swine, and a sick pig always should be regarded as a possible danger to the entire herd. Therefore any pig showing signs of illness should separated from the other animals. The principal factor of hog-cholera

prevention is the preventive serun reatment developed by the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture. There are two frethods of treatment. The simple method, serum alone, protects animals so treated for a limited period only, difficult to determine but usually ranging from three weeks to three oths. The other method simultaneons inoculation, consists of the injection of serum at one point and a small dose of hor cholers virus at some other rount, usually in the opposite side of the animal. The creat advantage of this treatment is that it gives emanent propertion to the animals in practically all instances. However, this involves the use of virus, the sefive agent of cholera, and should therefore, he intrusted only to skilled

The bureau of animal industry is ow carrying on hog-cholera preven-



Preparing to Administer Serum Treat-

ment to Prevent Hog Cholera. of 100 veterinarians actively engaged in assisting state forces in applying control measures. In the last few years losses from the disease have been reduced over 50 per cent and from field reports the indications are that losses will be further reduced during the present year. The work already accomplished by the department of agriculture and state authorities has fully demonstrated that losses can be re duced and hog cholera controlled by he intelligent use of antihog-cholera serum and the proper application of quarantine and sanitary measures. However, in order to pursue the work ill further, it will be necessary, as in the past, to have the support and coperation of farmers, stock raisers and others interested in the suppression and control of infectious and contagious diseases of live stock. Outbreaks of hog cholera should be promptly reported to the proper state uthorities, either directly by wire or through the county agent or local vet. erinarian; infected hogs should be restricted; neighbors should be warned of infection; dead hogs should be properly disposed of; and sick ones treated as early as possible.

Antihog-cholera serum is produced by a number of agricultural colleges and by numerous commercial firms operating under license from the United States department of agriculture which requires that a label be placed on the serum containers showing the icense number and a serial number so that any consignment of serum can be investigated, if need arises. Farmers hould know how and where to obtain erum promptly in case of need and where to secure a competent man to administer the treatment.



Red Cross Clippings is the title of workers are helping to keep up the small paper published in Philadel- spirit of the men in the army: phia, to help make the work of the Pennsylvania division efficient and further the usefulness of the American the -Red Cross in war and civilian relief. Here are two intensely interesting items from its publication of March 30, which will make every member of the swine is hog cholera, which kills ap- American Red Cross proud of this marpreximately 90 per cent of all hogs velous organization and more anxious

Home Service Grows. "Like young David Copperfield, home service has 'growed out o' knowledge' since the first of the year. At the end of January, home service sections in the Pennsylvania division were giving help of one kind and another to more than 2,000 soldiers' and sailors' families, and at the end of February the number of families had increased to

shows how Red Cross home service their families."

"'Just a line to let you know that I - Red Cross would look after my wife and children, which takes a load off my shoulders and makes me look at my duties and the future with a brighter eye, eager to strike the foe and win, knowing that no matter what happens my family will not suffer through my not waiting to be called. If I had been single I would have been in it at the start, but I guess there's lots of fun yet. So thanking you again for the promptness you have shown, I will close with best wishes to you and the work you have undertaken.

"Sincerely yours "'PRIVATE ROBERT DUNCAN. A Worried Soldier Is a Poor Soldier "Soldiers have bodies that get cold; therefore they need sweaters; they get hurt or sick, therefore they need surgi-"This increase in numbers is, in a cal dressings; but they have also way, a measure of the increase of con- minds and hearts that center on the fidence in the ability of the Red Cross folks back home; they become anxious to help solve family problems, and it and discouraged about the welfare of also shows that the Red Cross is prov- wives, children, mothers, brothers, sising worthy of the confidence and rell- ters. 'A worried soldier is a poor solance that soldiers and their families dier,' says General Pershing. The Red place in them. The following letter to Cross can help to keep up the morale the division director of civillan relief of the men by protecting and aiding

Afternoon Frock of Two Materials

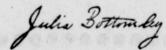


The path of designers, who are all has lost all trace of "last year" in its beautiful, has been made much easier thrifty-minded who undertake to make than usual this season. Contributions the best of them. of two materials, or two kinds of one material, in a single garment account for it. The spring and summer styles were inaugurated by displays that featured these contributions and we have benefited by them in several ways-in inexpensive and original nodeled dresses that double the length rics used in them. The styles never than they do now.

end to the ways in which materials have been combined in coats and frocks. Voile and gingham, georgette nations in the realm of fashions.

ever the two materials are brought to- vogue. gether they are joined by a band of embroidery in a scroll and flower pattern, made with long, quickly placed titches of heavy embroidery silk. No where the demand for taffeta persists, dress could present fewer difficulties but in high-priced gowns satin seems o the home dressmaker. When ging- to have the greater popularity. am and fine cotton voile are used together, hemstitching, very narrow crohet or cluny lace, or tatting are effective for joining them. There is taffeta and georgette crepe combina much joy in a made-over frock that tions. Satins are more exclusive.

ways looking for something new and remodeling, and the styles favor the



Glove Extravagance. There are dress economists who be-

frocks that are attractive, and in re- lieve the resuscitation of the short .Ostrich. sleeve forecasts a saving of material. of service of at least one of the fab- Perhaps. But, on the other hand, there are any number of women who favored the remodeling of frocks more | will fight shy of the coquettish little sleeve that terminates its brief career Usually a sheer material like chif- somewhere between elbow and shoulon cloth, georgette crepe, voile or net | der. To them it means the addition of is made up with a heavier goods and long gloves or the adoption of a he refinement of these sheer fabrics guimpe with net, lace or organdie unlends tone to others as familiar and der sleeve showing below the gown commonplace as serge or gingham, sleeve. And gloves cannot be put in This makes them an immensely valu- the category of reasonable adjunctsable resource of the professional and no, not even if one is willing to forethe home dressmaker. There is no go kid, and substitute silk or cotton.

Hats of Fabric.

Fabrics are greatly used by the miland satin, chiffon cloth and light wool- liners, and whole hats, crowns and ens have proved so successful that brims are fashioned of georgette crepe. they promise a long reign of combi-chiffon, satin, tulle or whatever the designer happens to fancy. Georgette The afternoon gown pictured here and grepe de chine are, perhaps, more shows how well suited to each other used than any of the other materials, satin and georgette are in fashioning always excepting nets and laces, and a a lovely and simple frock. One is as hat entirely covered with crepe and important as the other in the design; showing straw only in the facing of half the skirt is of satin and half of the brim is sometimes untrimmed, save crepe and their honors are even in for a drapery and a knot of the crepe. the bodice also. The sleeves are of Lovely colored silks are used for the crepe with deep cuffs of satin. Wher- draped toques which are so much in

Taffeta and Satin. In the moderate-priced frocks every-

Georgette Crepe Combinations. Many afternoon gowns are seen with



EMU AND OSTRICH.

"I hate the spring," said the Emu. "Why?" asked the Ostrich, looking as foolish as usual.

"Because," said the Emu, "I hate it." "I suppose that means a lot to you; it doesn't mean anything to me," said the Ostrich.

"I don't mean to have you understand-that is-I don't care whether you do understand or not. Why should it bother me? It doesn't."

"I don't even see," said the Ostrich, 'now that I have thought it over, how it can mean anything to you. At first I thought it must or you couldn't have said it. Now I think nothing of the

"It shows you're nothing but a foolish Ostrich," said the Emu. "It's the simplest thing in the world to understand me. I don't try to be learned and I don't try to know a lot. I'm naturally rather stupid and I make no effort to be anything else."

"You're something like me," said the

"To be sure I am," said the Emu. "Then I suppose I must not bother about your foo ish reasons."

"No," said the Emu, "it's not worth while. I hate the sp.ing because it's the spring and so that's enough."

"Yes," said the Ostrich, "if you hate the spring because you hate it-that's surely reason enough."

"It isn't because I hate the spring so much," the Emu began again after the Ostrich had decided that the subject of spring had been dropped.

"No?" questioned the Ostrich po "It's because in the spring I feel so

very, very cross," said the Emu. "Are you cross now?" asked the Ostrich. "I am," admitted the Emu.

"Too bad," said the Ostrich, "Bu you know I have troubles too." "Have you?" asked the Emu. "When I feel cross I like troubles-yes, plenty of them! Tell me yours." "For years and years and years,"

said the Ostrich, "folks have said that I hid my head under sand when dange was near. Now that is not true. I li low and my head is on the sand-but not under it. No, no, no!"

"How did such a story ever ge around?" asked the Emu. "I have no idea," said the Ostrich

"It does seem a pity, doesn't it?" "Ah, yes," said the Emu, "it does seem a great pity. In fact everything seems a pity. It's a very sad world, especially in the spring time. So man



"You've Certainly Got the Blu Said the Ostrich.

people and creatures like the spri Oh, how foolish are people and cr tures." "You've certainly got the 'blues

said the Ostrich. "Blues!" shrieked the Emu. "I not got the blues. Nor have I got o

bit of blue about me. I'm brown, gra brown, that's what I am." "Oh dear." said the Ostrich, "th say I'm silly, but you are even me

"Perhaps," said the Emu, "but I do know what you are talking about no "Wait and I will tell you," said

"I'm waiting," said the Emu. " had no intention of moving on anyw I have nothing else to do today."

"When I said that you had 'blues,'" commenced the Ostrich, did not mean that you were blue color, nor that you had blue feath But when creatures have the 'blues means that they are depressed and and mournful."

"Oh," said the Emu, "that's diff ent. Then I have the 'blues.' Yes

have." "You're quite pleased about it, asked the Ostrich, grinning. "I am," agreed the Emu.

"Well," said the Ostrich, "I'm not sure that creatures are supposed to pleased about having the 'blues.' T should be very sad they have then believe." "Gracious," said the Emu,

enough to hate the spring and to cranky. Let me at least be plea that I do feel that way."

"Quite the queerest animal in world," said the Ostrich as he wa away. "He actually enjoys b cross and 'blue.' "

One of the Secrets.

Sometimes when we are marvel at the products of Edison's geniu may do us good to remember one t about him. A friend who had kno him since he was a boy of fourt said of him that he had never si an idle day in his life. Very mode gifts would bring wonderful result backed up by unremitting indusuccess .- Girl's Companion.

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he said he envied me.

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symptoms of grip this year are often very

distressing and leave the system in a run-

down condition, particularly the kidneys

which seem to suffer most, as almost every

victim complains of lame back and urin-

ary troubles which should not be neglect-

ed, as these danger signals often lead to

after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is al-

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"Maybe," ventured the painfully

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when he was thrown into their den."

Spilkins.

such a brainless donkey.

-Bob Spilkins! I told you to

iywed-I shall hereafter. He's

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at present in many sections. This will save grain and as potatoes are rich in starch they may help in the saving of bread. Panned Potatoes-Cut

cold boiled potatoes in

quarter inch slices, dredge lightly with flour and fry in a little hot fat. When light brown, hean on the side of the pan, let stand a few minutes, then turn out as an omelet. Sprinkle with salt and serve at once.

Potato pancakes are a great delicacy and may be used occasionally for a supper dish although rather hearty for the young people.

Mashed potatoes with a little codfish may be made into cakes and browned on both sides.

Scalloped Potatoes .- Wash and pare the potatoes, cut in slices and let them stand a half hour in cold water. Drain, then put a layer of the potatoes in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and dot with bits of oleo or any butter substitute, adding a little grated cheese or a few sliced hardcooked eggs to make a more nourishing dish. Repeat until the dish is full, then cover with hot milk and bake in a moderate oven one and a fourth hours.

Potato Salad .- Mix cold boiled potato, a little chopped onion, a cucumber and a little celery or some chopped green pepper; one or all of these will make a good salad. Garnish with hard-cooked egg and make a boiled dressing, using the vinegar left from any sweet pickled cucumbers. The spice and flavor make a dressing especially good. For variety, cold beets, chopped parsley, cooked carrots or fresh carrot finely ground, or in fact any vegetable, may be added to the potato without hurting its palatabit-

Leftover peas and beans with a used in combination with potato. A hot potato salad is especially well tiked. Here one may use any fat, olive or corn oil and heat the spiced vinegar to pour over the potatoes.

As a nation we eat and waste 80 per cent more protein than we require maintain health. We also waste 240 per cent more fat than is

GOOD EATS TO SAVE MEATS.

The variety of beans which are now

grown, each having a flavor of its own, making a vanot know beans'

riety, so that "to these days is a well deserved opprobrium. The soy bean is rich in fat and much richer in protein than other beans. They have

been milk and butter to the Oriental people and we are just beginning to know their value. There are also the lima, kidney and navy beans, as well as a dozen varieties of various colors and names that we may grow in our gardens this summer.

Black Soy Bean Soup .- Take a cupdangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys ful of cooked black soy beans, four cupfuls of water, one-half an onion, a stalk of celery, a teaspoonful of salt, a half-teaspoonful of pepper, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of mustard and a tablespoonful of fat. Cook the onion in the fat; add the beans, water and seaby those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sam-ple size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who re-quests it. A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Regular medisonings. Simmer one hour, Serve hot. Soy beans are often hard to cook tender. They should be well soaked and cooked in the same water, as much of the nutriment of any vegetable is wasted by throwing away the water in which it was cooked.

um and large size bottles, for sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.—Adv. Lima Beans en Casserole.-Soak one cupful of lima beans, cook until soft, then drain. Brown one onion, minced "The lions never touched Daniel in a quarter of a pound of salt pork cut in cubes. Add the beans and twochirds of a cupful of the bean liquor, place in a greased baking dish and bake until brown.

Bean Roast .- Take a cupful of stewed beans and a cupful of peanuts, put them through a meat chopper, add a half-cupful of bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a half-cupful of milk; shape into a loaf and bake 30 minutes. Serve hot with

tomato sauce. Peanut Butter Soup .- Take a cupful of peanut butter, three cupfuls of milk. two teaspoonfuls of salt, a dash of pepper, a tablespoonful of flour mixed with the peanut butter; cook all together and whip well with an egg beat er. Celery water or minced onion may be added for flavor.

Nellie Maxwell

"Mind" and "Body." An English writer, Prof. L. T. Hobhouse, remarks that the "mind" of a nation is a real agency, and he suggests there is an analogy in the human body which is the result of vital processes going on in a myriad of independent cells. The body is not another cell. It is something more than all the cells that compose it.

Not So Mere.

tian Science Monitor. John stood high in his examination, but a girl took the highest mark. His father was indig-

"John, I am surprised to find you have allowed yourself to be beaten by a mere girl."

"Yes, father, said John, unblushingly, "I have; but I can tell you something-girls are not so very mere

"Fine. The best ever."

"Is he trustworthy?"

"As to that I can't say. I've never lent him any. Iv'e only borrowed

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And Food for Wheatless Days. If an actor could dine on his own roles what a cinch he would have .-Florida Times-Union.

Alias Slacker. "Pa, what is a pacifist?" who's afraid to get married."

In a card game a good deal depends on a good player and good playing depends on a good deal.

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> "What a mean-looking fellow. I bet he's a bird." "Yes, he's a stool pigeon."

Too many people have this rule of "Work not lest ye be conduct:



weak, tired, listless, their blood is thin, they have lived indoors and perhaps expended all their mental and bodily energy and they want to know how to renew their energy and stamina, overcome headaches and backaches, have clear eyes, a smooth, ruddy skin, and tingling thru their body. Good, pure rich, red blood is the best insurance diseases come from impure and impoverished blood. It is to be noticed in the pale or pimply face, the tired, haggard

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The small boy sometimes sees straight and sees far, says the Chris-

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Personal Reports of Real Cases

A KANSAS CASE.

Mrs. Jennie Jackson, Avenue E. West, Kingman, Kan., says: "I had shooting pains through the small of my back and my limbs swelled badly, in fact, I was in terrible shape with kidney trouble. Last summer I had the worst attack and was nothing but a skeleton of my former self. I tried different medicines, but nothing helped me until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me and from that day to this, I have felt ever so much better. I never lose an opportunity to tell other people about my experience."

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funeral of a rich relative from whom

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"No; but that fellow has been here

something that will make him feel bet-

Mostly So. "What were the chief features of

that meeting?" "I think they were the

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"Have you lost a relaitve, sir?"

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ayes and noes."

"Hello! Is this Senator Blanks?" "Yes. What do you want?" he's your tailor and wants to see you "I want to be appointed postmaster about a bill."

Too Late.

of Breezeville." "Who are you?"

Dose, Price

"I am the son of the present incumbent. Father is very ill, and the doctor says that he cannot last another day. As no one else outside the family is aware of the seriousness of his ill- so many times I feel I ought to say ness I thought I would call you up to make sure that I was the first-"I'm sorry, but some one has anticipated you."

"What! Who was it?" "The doctor!"-Judge.

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Up in the Air.

Corporal (name deleted by censor) is the champion optimist in the (deleted by censor) regiment. On his first visit to Paris an air raid was in progress. and as he observed the Parisians, al intent on the taubes, he said to his companion: "There's one fine thing about this

air stuff." "And that is-?"

"It keeps you looking up."

"(Reply deleted by censor)."-Cartoons Magazine.

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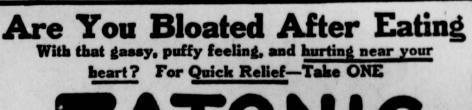
Reasonable Inquiry. "I should like a porterhouse steak with mushrooms," said the stranger, some delicately browned toast with

plenty of butter-" "'Scuse me, suh," Interrupted the waiter. "Is you tryin' to give an order or is you jes' reminiscin' 'bout old

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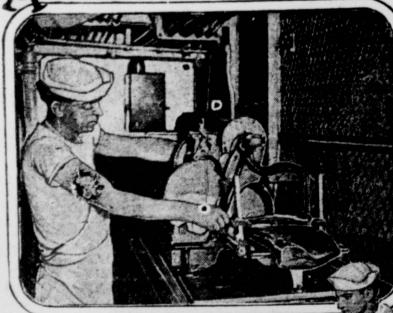
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ACKIES in the American navy are classed as the best fed body of men in the world. In the ship's galleys every effort is made to eliminate waste.

In the upper photo one of the cooks on the North Dakota is operating a meat slicer that cuts bacon with the least possible wastage.

Fat is fuel for fighters. Bacon is badly needed in the allied armies and navies. The allied needs in pork products are 150,000,000 pounds monthly, three times as much as before the war. Another waste eliminator on the North Dakota is the potato peeler, shown in tatoes in America for greater use in the lower photo. Nothing is lost ex- every home and for all needs of army cept the actual potato skin, There is a sufficient quantity of po- less wheat.



and navy. Eat more potatoes, eat

spring the final word. At last it for particulars.

"Edna," he harmonized, "I want you to become my wife. I do not eat Don't eat so blame much. The injuries. Marjorie was startled as she meat but once a week, and then only Food Administration gives you a recognized him. He was the plant for exercise. I detest to see white maximun of six pounds of meat every manager, Mr. Thorpe, whom Marjorie more nourishing than any other ounce over the above maximum, you appearance of Verne Graham. Pork to me is like massaging a por-cupine. If I was offered a Rolls-soldiers and the Allies You can't av cupine. If I was offered a Rolls- soldiers and the Allies. You can't expatient were fixed upon her. She met Royce I would ask 'Can I tra'e it for pect a fellow to do much of your the glance. and three at night. If I saw a pack member too, that chicken is counted "You were the sweetheart of Verne of cards I woud mistake it for the meat. parts of a jig-saw puzzle. In my pocket I have eight cards of War Savings Stamps,, two Liberty Bonds, a receipt for six sweaters I knitted,

about the draft?" extra floating rib, weigh ninety- a trial. eight pounds, usually see double, red looks yellow to me and I faint at the sight blood."

"Joshua," she sofily whimpered, 'my perfect man!'

ACCOUNT NOTICE.

To all parties owing notes and accounts to the Cash Grocery Company . we hereby give notice that they must . be settled at once. The books of the . business must be closed up within the | . next few days and we cannot give . further time on open accounts. If you owe the Cash Grocery Company an account or past due note, you are expected to make settlement on same within the next ten days, with either R. R. McGfegor or J. R. Talley.

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THE BEACON

No matter how long or dark the night, no matter if it was the brightest moonlight, always and ever there was a light shining in the parlor alcove window in the home of widow

The neighbors and townspeople generally related a weird tale connected with the familiar beacon. The widow and her son, Verne Graham, had come to Roslyn and had rented the pretty little cottage. The young man was be attracted the attention of Marjorie Dale, who was the nearest neighbor. Her life was devoted to the case of a crippled father and an invalid mother. She was one of those sweet, patient souls whose face is irradiated with a purity and gentleness almost ethereal, you have shown that you have and when Verne was called to a more promising position in the city her pride mingled with that of the fond mother, lution through to the finish. and they built great hopes as to his business future.

A year went by and twice Verne vis-Ited home, and each week he wrote to a cheer and then stopped, disboth the dear ones. When he had first heartened, in the middle of "No left them Mrs. Graham had looked ear- Man's Land" would be considnestly into his eyes.

"Verne," she said, "you see the light I have placed in the window. It shall be there on the darkest night, your beacon. Think of it, cherish it."

were seated conversing, when a keen- Bond Buyers, the fight must be eyed, hard-faced man knocked at the fought to the bitter end. In door. He edged his way into the room, other words, pay your installglancing about sharply.

"I am looking for Verne Graham," he announced in a tone of assurance the hearts of mother and fiancee.

since we saw him last. Even his usual letter missed us last week. Oh, sir! trust there is no trouble."

"Sorry to say there is," bluntly responded the stranger, "and I am a detective looking for him. He disappeared from his work ten days ago, obey. taking with him twenty thousand dolars of the funds of the company intrusted to his charge."

"My son a thief!" cried Mrs. Gra-"It is false!"

The man shrugged his shoulders in-

that. Mother Graham, I am going straight to the city to ferret out all the details of this terrible thing."

Marjorie Dale was received at the place where Verne Graham had been a rashler by the manager, a Mr. Thorpe. same course is quite permissible The man was coldly polite and matter in the case of a Liberty Bond. of fact. The money and Verne Graham' had vanished together, this man told

Marjorie carried a breaking heart back to the little country village. ' She

what can I say, but he is always my son, always welcome, no matter how the window."

onship. Marjorie's father died and a rother insisted on Mrs. Dale making her home in his household. Marjorie went to the city and became a nurse in a public hospital. One night the C. E. McLarety, geons had attended to one victim in her ward, he delegated the patient to Marjorie's charge. The man was in-

Graham."

"Try and keep quiet," directed Marjorie gently. "It will harm you to talk.'

Marjorie consulted the head nurse

and Mr. Woodson was sent for. He arrived within the hour. As Marjorie placed a chair by the bedside of the patient and moved out of hearing, the latter called out insistently:

"No, no-she must hear, too. Mr. On farms and ranch land or to Woodson, Verne Green never stole that twenty thousand dollars. It was I who did it. I worked out a plot against him and hired some persons as wicked as myself to hold him in captivity. Take Any one wanting a loan, may & down my confession and the details of please see T. J. Boney in my . where this man whom I have so cruelly wronged can be found and rescued." Thorpe breathed his last the next morning. The wealthy and humane ***** Mr. Woodson at once insisted that she accompany him on the journey that was to restore to a loyal, faithful girl her lover, to a patient, loving mother

> her cherished son. "The house will make all due amends for the fearful work of Thorpe," pledged Mr. Woodson.

And the light in the window welcomed Verne home at last!

You have read and heard the word "Patriotism" a thousand times during the last few menths. Just what does it mean? It means sane, sensible, enlightened selfishness. Being patriotic means that you realise that a certain line of conduct will mean sacrifice, hardship, brisk, industrious, always had a smile for you, but that if only you on his face, and it was no wonder that will make the sacrifice, and endure the hardship, it will bring lasting good and happiness to you, your neighbors, your whole

> By buying a Liberty Bond the right view-point. Now the thing to do is to see your reso-The soldier who volunteered for

> service, went over the top with ered a poor soldier.

The man who stays at home must take this lesson to himself. It is not sufficient to One day Mrs. Graham and Marjorle merely enlist in the army of ments on your Bonds promptly. Sacrifice and save during the and command that somehow chilled month of June for your July installments; sacrifice and save "He is not here," Mrs. Graham ad- during July and August to pay rised the visitor. "It is three months your August installments. Even then you will have done only half your duty. The command of our officers then will be "Keep your Bond," and as good

Liberty Bonds are not money, and therefore, should not be used as such. They are mortgages on all the land, all the wealth in the United States. When you lend money on a differently.

"I do not believe him!" breathed mortgage, you do not take the Marjorie, agitatedly. "There is some papers to the grocery store and error, some plot, oh! be assured of pay your bills with them, you place them in the bank, and if you actually need money to conduct your business, you borrow money on the mertgage.

soldiers and patriots we must

Remember when you hold a Liberty Bond you are a patriot. bearing your share of the National burden; when you sell it, told her story amid the tears to the you have ceased to bear your stricken mother. "Oh, it is vain!" share of the burden and have cried Marjorie. "Verne will never handed it on to some one else to carry. This is not good Am-"He will come," solemnly declared ericanism, nor again is it good the mother. "Of his innocence or guilt business, for where in the world today is there a better investblack his sins may be. Some night ment for the man who knows Verne will come back to the light in nothing of stocks, shares, bonds or financial matters, than a Lib-Then came a break in their compan- erty Bond?

An investment without and element of risk, which pays 4 % % per annum, is a pretty good thing to have and to hold,

MESSAGE TO LIBERTY BOND BUYERS.

Have you ever heard of soldier, returned from the war who complained of his lot, o ever for one moment regretter having fought?

Men have come back withou their sight, without their limbs and in various stages of physical disability, but the first cas has yet to be recorded of on who complained.

There is something in ou imperfect human nature the makes us glad we have done

The Liberty Bond buyers District will feel as the soldier did-nothing but satisfaction and the greater the sacrific

the greater the satisfaction. I want to congratulate ever man, woman and child who ha bought a Bond and sent th district over the top.

> J. W. HOOPES, Federal Reserve Ban

EVER MEET THIS MAN?

The fellow that listens to the stock salesmen who wa to sell stocks in exchange Liberty Bonds, has only to on listening long enough, a one of them will offer to s him the State Capitol for \$1

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