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instructions in the Surgical military unit." They completed the work

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they reside, to register on agility, jumping, scaling and climb- dressing myself to women who expect ing. Each of these classes contains a to vote in the July Primary. How Old, Jane?

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In the July Frimary.

In the July from women which may or better the mark set for tthe "Class tration should muster voters enough 1 Tooth brush, 2 combs, 1 pencil, at embrarrass them. They A" man, dropping to "Class B" or to elect him and a legislature in scissors. required to give their exact by which he falls short of the mark. sympathy with him, he would be installed as Governor, and then in a count contest it he should be sustain-

Requirements for "Class A" are given as follows: Chin up 15 times; and the given as follows: Chin up 15 times; and the given as follows: Chin up 15 times; and the given as follows: Chin up 15 times; and the given as follows: Chin up 15 times; and the given as follows: Chin up 15 times; and the legal Governor, and that it is such a thing probable, but that it is road tax election was canvassed and the given as follows: Then every good man and woman to do all in the growth as a condition of the growth as a 30 feet; lift weight over head, either good man and woman to do all in work resumed on the big nill south hand, 06 pounds; raising weight to their power to prevent such a condition of town toward Mobeetie and will chest with readiness, 100 pounds; put 100 pound weight on six foot put 100 pound weight on six foot this gigantic war demands, and Tuesday figuring on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge on the bridge of town toward Mobeetie and will be bridge of toward Mobeetie and will be bridge of toward Mobeetie and will be bridge. bank; run 50 yards, in service uni- rightfully demands, all that we have. across Red Deer which washed out high jump, 4 feet; vault fence, 5 1-2 tional state prohibition. feet; scale with readiness three times in quick succssion a wall 5 feet high; scale with readiness three times in quick succession a wall five feet high; scale twice, same condition, a wall 7 feet high; climb 20 foot rope

County stands among the cent of purchasers of scientious objectors' whose con ci- order that we may fully subscribe our mps. County Manager J. ences object to any form of labor City of Microi ark that the new picture show building. received a report for last whatever. They wont put on theuni- of this town meet at some conven-Roberts County sixth form, they wont drill, they wontt use jent place which will be designated Texas and 13th from a broom or a shovel or drive a wagon. later on the day above mentioned and United States.

But they eat. Indeed, they are said show our levalty to the Government meeting of the War to be among the hearties eaters in by subscribing the full amount re-Society a big success. The attract of the meeting netted attract of the meeting netted the army of democracy, they decline houses for the same purpose and is \$450.00 for W. S. S. John to show any signs of industry. As a linear that the people in the rural districts meet at their respective school-from this county. One man, Dallas for the same purpose and it George will leave the 15th for Colpaying the highest price for to show any signs of industry As a is expected that the school officers lege Station where he will take a ple the amountt being \$20. result of their refusal to obey or- will conduct the meetings, keeping special course in mechanics. Twelve w. S. S. Committee offered rices to the country schools handle and twenty other men now facing courting the names of all nersons present and the amount of War Savings bundled and twenty other men now Stamps subscribed for by them.

There are one porting the names of all nersons present and the amount of War Savings by the board. The Board expect to meet Saturday for making the selections. like auction sale to help pro- in the Depot Brigade who do not besale of War Saving Stamps leive insmiting the Hun, but they till be the first to phone No. have seen their way clear to work ng us you have the date set for for their keep while they are in Uncle penny you with hold that Sam's pay, andare making themselable to give extends aid to ves useful in a variety of ways at the Halt the Hun, provide war garden of the Depot Brigade, as with the things they need wagoners, as cooks, stable gurds and

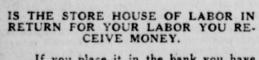
are in the Trenches and it at any postoffice due to partial and incorrect addreses has reached such a point that the First Assistant Post master General at Washinton has had Uncle Sam is going to want to to issue the following order:

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Great care hould be taken that the y very satisfactorily and are regiment and the letter of the company are given and are written legibles. Such care may determine whether your oldier correspondent illiery has been organized gets the letter or package.

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Roberts County Depository

TO THE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN VOTERS OF ROBERTS CO.

Camp Travis, Texas, June 8, 1918. Suffrage, beleiving that if given the While it is true that modern fight-ballot she would be an important Cross, and they receive no financial County Tax Collector some- ing call for more brain power on the factor in bringing about better moral assistance from that source. Their ing call for more brain power on the between June 26 and July 12.

All Women to Register.

With the general Looney has instructive women regardless of whether residee in a city of 10,000 that must register. The opinin fortield that women in towns unfield that will depend upon her active participations in our politics. But this denditions in our politics. But this would depend upon her active participations in our politics. But this denditions in our politics. But this would depend upon her act with the county tax Collector. With the person of Camp Travis. tions about voting etc. All this apattorneys and legal lights of the have caused the Attorney ing to their ability to use their bodies to take the safe course and I think the Republican women might as well meet in such capacity too, and qualify as voters, but as they do not vote

> For instance, a class "A" man must ed in his contention that his im-chin the horizontal bar fifteen times, peachment was illegal, what would in a session a "Class B" man ten times and a follow? Simply this, that Hobby was this week. every act of his administration like- routine of bills allowed, they check

> form, without coat and equipment, prohibition, but a future legisla-borhood of seven thousand dollars, ture can repeal the law until the and a concrete blanket a little better dition, 15 seconds; run 200 yards, prohibition amendment to the next than three thousand. They left the 35 seconds; run half mile, 4 minutes; legislature, and if we get submission, term open, and will meet again Satstanding broad jump, 7 feett; run- and have a line of trained women urday for a further discussion on the ning broad jump, 12 feet; running voters over the state, how grandly bridge question.

L. C. Wiliams.

PROCLAMATION.

in 20 seconds.

The 165th Depot Brigade, Camp
Trvais, is host to forty-five "201-

W. A. Dyer, Mayor.

Marvin Jones

IS BEHIND THE PRESIDENT.

our Congressman Mr. Marvin Jones

caused his friends here to send a tele-

gram of inquiry to Claude Kitchin,

floor leader of the Democrats in the

house of Representatives. Kitchins is

one of the most powerful men in Con-

gress and probably closer to the Presi-

dent than any other. The telegram and

Miami, Texas, June 6th 1918.

B. F. Jackson.

Claude Kitchin.

Is Congressman Jones considered in

Yes, Congressman Jones is a Loval

Supporter of the Administration and the

Party Organization of the House. He is

(Paid Political Advertisement.)

full harmony with the Administration?

KITCHIN'S REPLY.

its reply speak for themselves.

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Congressman Kitchin.

Miami, Texsa.

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Wire answer.

B. F. Jackson.

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COMMISIONERS MEET.

The County Commissioners were in a session Monday and Tuesday of

MASS MEETING CALLED.

The City Council has called a mass meeting for Friday evening at 9 o'clock for the purpose of consider-Whereas, The President by procla- ing some business matters that should

W. A. Dyer, Mayor.

MORE BOYS TO SERVICE.

The Board expect to meet Saturday for making the selec-

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WAR DEPARTMENT DIRECTS THAT ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES GUARD BE

CONTINUED.

at El Paso, Texas, is in receipt of and Miss Maude Thurmond were instructions from the War Depart- to Miami last Friday where they will ment to resume recruiting for the make their future home. United States Guards. This organization will not be used for overseas, Mrs. J. A. Covey of this city and is o the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, ple. an members of well-organized police and fire departments; and will be CRUDGINGTON SPOKE FRIDAY user in the border states for border patrole duty, its chief duties being to guard the munition factories and other public utilities through-day night of last week at the court out the country. Former service house on his political Campaign. men are slightly over the age limit The weather was very rainy and only may be accepted for this organization 25 or 30 were out to hear him. After inasmuch as it is not intended that lions speech, several audience questhe United States Guards see very cussion followed. Mr. Crudgington much hard campaigning. It is con-templated that at-least fifteeen thousand men will be recruited for the which comprises 44 counties. United States Guards in order to re-

younger soldiers for overseas duty. The Stevedore Regiment, colored branch of the Quartermaster Corps, is also open for enlistmentts to eligible and qualified white men whose exeperience in handling labor in civil life qualifies them for the higher noncommissioned grades; however such men must first obtain a letter authorizing their enlistment in the regiment from the Commanding Officer, White Enlited Staff, Stevedere Regiment, New Port News, Va, While all enlisted men must enter the army as privates the purpose of enlisting white men in the Stevedore Regiment is to make them non-commissioned officers if they are found qualified as leaders. Ottherwise they are not forced to remain in the Stevedore DESIGNATED BY THE BEACON Regiment, but will belong to the Quartermaster Corps Proper.

lease an equal number of well-trained

OFF TO SCHOOL AT CANYON.

Quite a number of Miami High chool girls left this week for Canyon where they wil enter for the summer term at the normal. The demand for more lady teachers in Public Schools nost of them expect to be able to tand the teachers examination by he completion of the summer term Mrs. Sohns went to Canyon with them an will visit there a few days. The following girls have been reported to us as leaving this week

Misses Evelyn Sohns, Dale Anderson, Hattie Hoffer, Susie Shelton, Lucile Gill, Marie Carter, Dewey Nelson, Myrtle and Nona Matthews. felen McCauley, Bobbie Dixon and Mrs. Grace Weckesser.

MARRIED AT SAN ANTONIO.

Otto Covey, left a few weeks ago for San Antonio on what supposed was a short business mission. ever the mission may not The Main Army Recruiting Station short aftter all. On June 3rd, he

Young Covey is a son of Mr. and duty, but consists of former service active in parttnership with his father, men, who have previously belonged Best wishes to the new married peo-

tions were asked and a general dis-

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pound and I will guarantee they will derive great benefit from it."—Mrs. FRANK FITZGERALD, 25 N. 41st Street,

There are thousands of women everywhere in Mrs. Fitzgerald's condition, suffering from nervousness, backache, headaches, and other symptoms of a functional derangement. It was a grateful spirit for health restored which led her to write this letter so that other women may benefit from her experience and find health as she has done.

For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

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What He Disliked About It. Rex was always getting into trouble with his playmates, but almost invariably got the worst of it in a struggle for mastery. After a recent defeat he chanics sometimes are compelled to announced that he would stay in his destroy their own machines to prevent | bled plane. The pilot was crouching own yard hereafter and play with his the Germans from obtaining a jeal- on the top of the wing underplane, dog. "Rover doesn't fight," he added ously guarded secret about the new just above the bomb rack, with a by way of explanation. "Oh, I see," his mother remarked.

"You don't like to fight as well as you

plied Rex, "If I didn't get licked every

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

For all these workers the frequent use of be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the turned out. foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet.

Missing Something. "How long has Giddersly had his au-

tomobile?' "About two years."

"He tells me he has never had his hands on the steering wheel, therefore hull. has never broken a speed law, made a pedestrian leap for his life, or turned a go around again, daddy?" asked the Police Mercilessty Hunt for Goscorner in imminent deadly peril."

"That's probably true. A motorcar to Giddersly is a conveyance and nothing more."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach .- Adv.

Not on the Face of It. "Are electric wires made of welltempered metal?" "Hardly, since it is so dangerous to cross them. '

Clumsy at It.

Edith-How does Fred make love? Marie-Well, I should define it as unskilled labor,-Boston Transcript.



MARCH TO VICTORY

Courage is a matter of the blood. Without good red blood a man has a

weak heart and poor nerves.

In the spring is the best time to take stock of one's condition. If the blood is thin and watery, face pale or pimply, generally weak, tired and list-less, one should take a spring tonic. One that will do the spring housecleaning, an old-fashioned*herbal remedy that was used by everybody nearly 50 years ago is still safe and sane because it contains no alcohol or narcotic. It is made up of Blood root, Golden Seal root, Oregon Grape root, Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherry bark-extracted with glycerine and made into liquid or tablets. This blood tonic was first put out by Dr. Pierce in ready-to-use form and since then has been sold by million bottles as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If druggists do not keep this in tablet form, send 60 cents for a vial to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Kidney disease carries away a large percentage of our people. What is to be done? The answer is easy. Eat less meat, eat coarse, plain food, with plenty of vegetables, drink plenty of water between meals, and take an uric acid solvent after meals for a while, such as Anuric (double strength), obtainable at almost any drug store. It was first discovered by Dr. Pierce. Most every one troubled with uric acid finds that Anuric dissolves the uric acid as hot water does sugar. You can obtain s trial package by sending ten cents to Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y.

TOMMIES MARCHING DOWN A SHELL-SWEPT ROAD



which is still under the bombardment of heavy

GIVES UP HIS LIFE TO GUARD SECRETS

Flyer Wrecks Disabled Machine as German Flotilla Approaches Airplane.

ORUERS OBSERVER TO ESCAPE

Pilot Deliberately Blows Himself and His Craft to Pieces With Bomb to Evade Capture

London.-British aviators and me-"Well, I wouldn't mind fighting," re- in an official report of a brave aviathe airplane to pieces with a bomb to evade capture by a German flotilla of destroyers.

There were two men, the pilot and his observer, in one of the latest fly-Allen's Foot=Ease, the antiseptic powder to ing boats the British makers have

Toey had got well out to sea when a fog suddenly cut them off from Friction from the Shoe, freshens the feet, the rest of their companions. The gulfed him just as he began to hear pull began. Within seven hours the Women everywhere are constant users of pilot headed for home, but a few sec-Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get onds later the engine "died" and the debris, and in the blackness of its Allen's Foot=Ease. Sold by dealers every- pilot brought the boat to rest on the fect. A glance showed him that only a repair shop and a squad of expert mechanics could hope to make the engine run. His face was slightly more grave when he climbed down to the

"Are you going to make the works

Machine Can't Be Fixed.

"Can't be done, my son," said the pilot. "We shall have to wait on someone coming to pick us up."

"I suppose the fog will lift soon and give our chaps a sight of us. Wake me up before they come," and snuggling still further down into his seat, the observer went to sleep.

The night drew on. The pilot sat up on the deck combing, and listened intently for the slightest sign of approaching rescuers, while behind him down in the cockpit slept the boy, dreaming of home.

With the coming of the morning the fog lifted and the observer glanced

WIFE IN HIS PULPIT



The Rev. F. D. Adams, who resigned the cafes, that the cannon which rethe soldiers of France in the field. as pastor of the Universalist church, cently bombarded Paris was really not Urbana, Ill., and after hard training at all as far away as the authorities received his commission, not as chap- announced it to be. They were sure tain but as first lieutenant of the line in an infantry regiment bound for hidden in a forest, were a number of Caldwell, proprietor of a sales stable France. Meanwhile Mrs. Helen S. ordinary small-callber cannon which in this city, has offered to furnish a Adams has been appointed to fill her had been conserved in dugouts since team to plow any Thrift garden in the husband's place in the pulpit until his | the battle of the Marne and were sud- city. Mr. Caldwell has received many

It was a patrol flotilla fast approaching them.

"It is German, my son," said the pilot. "Is your life belt on securely?" "Yes."

"Well, get over the side and swim as hard as you can." "But don't you want me to help-"

His Privilege to Die. "Get over the side," said the pilot curtly, and there was that in his voice which made the junior man instantly obey. "Good-by, sonny," he added, as the observer slipped into the water. "It is my privilege, you know."

About 200 yards away the observer paused and looked back at the disatype of airplane. Occasionally it is heavy spanner in his upraised hand necessary for the aviator to sacrifice heady to strike a blow. A mile away Structure 300 Feet Long is Cut in Twe his own life together with his air- the first German destroyer was tearplane. Such an instance is described ing the sea in twain in nervous haste to save the coveted trophy and get tor, who deliberately blew himself and away before the appearance of the dreaded British patrol. The observer turned and swam away from the tra- two halves were moved about 500 yards gedy which he knew was about to hap-

plosion. He heard the swish of the tioning. A group of 300 men caught air blast along the surface waters and hold of the supports and at the proper the rush of the approaching wave from order they had the whole structure off the sea disturbance. The wave en- the ground. Then at signals the slow the splash and patter of the falling building was in place on its new site. heart his senses swam into unconwater. He climbed up to the engine sciousness. He was still sobbing de the temperature of the carbon filament to see if he could make good the de lirious when the British patrol boat picked him up an hour later.

Old Glory Again Flies Above the Schoolhouse

Randolph, Mass.-The American flag is flying today over the Prescott school. It took a court order to get the flag back in Some weeks ago the halyards broke. The selectmen, who are also the school committee, took no steps to have them repaired. William E. Spear, a red-blooded patriot, demanded the flag be flown. He was met with a smile, but no action. He got the selectmen haled into court. The court ordered the flag flown at once in accordance with a state law ordering all schools to fly an American flag.

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and Halves Moved Separately.

Camp Meade, Md .- A building 300 feet long was chopped in two and the by a detachment of colored selectives here without the use of any special There came the roar of a mighty ex- devices and with no delay worth men-

> in an incandescent lamp approaches 2,000 degrees.

PARIS PUTS A BAN ON WAR RUMORS

sip Mongers Who Tell Wild Stories of Conflict.

SOCIALIST EDITOR

Defeated Schoolteacher Now Faces Court-martial for Her Writings-Wealth or Influence Cannot Shield the Guilty.

Paris,-It was a famous French psychologist who said recently that rumor was one of the evils, among others, eagerly over the shadowy waters. Far of all wars, and especially of this one. the horizon was a little black He pointed out that rumors were as smudge growing steadily in size, and bad and sometimes did as much harm as the worst of enemy propagandists. The truth of his ideas has apparently impressed the prefect of police, who has begun a merciless hunting down of all gossip morgers and rumor dis-

The prefect has decided to take drastic measures to stop unthinking chatter in public places and the spreading of alarming reports and defeatist opinions. A warning issued the other day points out that henceforth any person, no matter how respectable he may be, will be arrested and taken to the nearest police station if he forgets himself to the extent of talking not wisely but too well.

The warning had hardly been posted when the round-up began to show results. Boulevardiers of all sorts were brought before the local commissaires to explain their individual acts of indiscretion. There were some whose sole offense, according to their explanations, was that they had merely said they knew a friend whose concierge had been told by the post carrier that on the day after tomorrow the Gothas would surely carry out a terrible raid on Paris.

Wild Theory About Big Guns. Others were certain, and let it be that somewhere not far from Paris, the interest in Thrift gardens, J. E. dealy put into action by a battery of calls since the publication of his offer

German prisoners who had escaped from the camps in France.

These and other gossipy bits of misinformation dropped indiscreetly by some well-meaning persons have been found to prove a source of extreme annoyance to the government authorities and have resulted in immense harm.

Perhaps the most sensational arrest under this new edict, although virtually made as the result of a law passed on August 5, 1914, was that of Charles Leon Rappoport, one of the editors of La Verite and Le Journal du Peuple and a member of the administrative committee of the unified socialist party. Rappoport was taking refuge in a cellar during an air raid. With him were a number of women and men, dwellers in the same house. According to a schoolteacher who heard him, Rappoport was directing many derogatory remarks against the government and the army. The teacher reported what he had heard to the prefect of police, who ordered the arrest of the socialist.

Woman Teacher Faces Trial.

After numerous interrogations by the military and police authorities, Rappoport was locked up in the Sante prison, where Bolo was detained and Caillaux and Senator Humbert are imprisoned, as well as the latest arrival, Mile. Helen Brion, the defeatist schoolteacher who faces court-martial for her writings. Rappoport's arrest created much comment in all the newspapers, particularly in the radical and socialist press.

The press of this week, to say nothing of the wholesale detentions, convictions and arrests of the last few months, is bringing home to the people more clearly the determination of the government to rid the country of its opponents and enemies.

One thing has certainly become very clear and that is that the prominence of a man or his wealth and political influence in no way cause him to be invulnerable against charges of inter fering with the successful prosecution of the war. Premier Clemenceau's de cision is that no one shall be spared known quite loudly on the terraces of who schemes to undo the work done by

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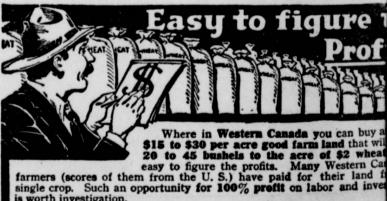
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ed before he got a chance to -Disappointed, eh?

-Yes; but it isn't that so is the fact that he is still carryround in his system.—Youngs n Telegram.

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do you know his lips moved?" w, that's just like you! You alwant to find out everything!"

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pictured here. It is in French gray with any frock. please every discerning Noman.

Sometimes we see a suit or dress | bust and waistline is managed clever which has been presented by its design- ly. It is a formal suit to be developed er without any attempt to depart from in either silk or wool jersey with silk good, accepted standards of style in its having certain advantages. The skirt, construction. The charm of such a de- worn with a pretty blouse of sign lies in other things than original- georgette crepe in the same color, ity or startling novelty. It is embodied makes a semidress costume equal to in the best use of all the means at any requirement, in war times, and the hand to make a perfect garment of its | coat will do service with any frock in kind. A lovely example of this con- place of a handsome sweater coat. Its servative and elegant designing is collar is partly white, in the fashion the settled farm areas of the nation shown in the suit of embroidered jer- of smart new sweaters and sweater sey-made for wear in midsummer- coats, and its color makes it look well

with embroidery in white and will For patriotic reasons many women will not buy wool. In this suit silk is during this period so that beef animals There is nothing to say of its design not offered as a substitute for wool, that is not told by the picture. The but as a more appropriate material by requiring the maintenance of larger skirt and coat are both cut on the for the character of the suit. A gay simplest lines and embellished with a parasol, made of flowered chiffon, is in portion of bulls on the range to insure wide band of embroidery. The belt, keeping with it and correspondingly larger calf crops; by using good bulls of the material, is narrower than is dressy footwear is provided for it in usual in this season's suits and finished black kid pumps and gray silk stock. with a small, prim bow at the front ings. No other material would do just and the fastening of the coat at the as well as jersey for this suit.

Girl's Jacket-Dress of Voile



fancy of its maker. A coatee, or jack- blue. et effect, is likely to make its appearance among them.

Anywhere, from the time she steps beyond the limit of babyhood until she able and inexpensive and it is not at is about to enter the flapper stage, all difficult to make. All these are coatee dresses are among the prized good points that will recommend it ? possessions of the little girl. Here is sensible mothers. one of them for a little miss of eleven, made of the before-mentioned set of ingredients. If any one is able to combine them in better proportion, to better or as good effect, let her send in her recipe for the benefit of a waiting multitude of mothers.

with fancy stitching and smocking in stripes of gay and pleasantly contrast-blue. Blue wash satin is used for the ing colors.

One set of ingredients that have been | collar and cuffs and for the narrow used with great success for children's belt, and tiny white crochet buttons summer frocks includes voile, wash finish them off. Smocking takes care satin, colored embroidery silks for of the fullness of the frock at the fancy stitching, and little crochet but- front and provides, at the same time, tons. They have been put together in a decoration that outlines the jacket. many ways in frocks for little girls Feather stitching appears at the top from three to eleven or twelve years of the hem and at the neck and across old. Distribute a set to each of a half- the smocked front of the dress. The dozen designers, or designing mothers, sleeves are three-quarter length. For and the result will be another half- a tiny girl of four to six or seven years dozen fetching little dresses, each the blue satin may be left out and worked out according to the age of the voile used for belt, collar and cuffslittle one who is to wear it and the outlined with leather stitching in

> White lisle stockings and low black slippers are appropriately worn with this attractive little dress. It is dur-

ulia Bottomby

Brightening Sweaters. Dark-colored silk sweaters are in This little frock is of white voile many instances brightened by grouped

INCREASED SUPPLY OF BEEF

Suggestions Made by Department of Agriculture to Meet Enlarged Demands for Meat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Washington, D. C .- "The exports of dressed beef and beef products have increased 177 per cent during the last three years and the probability or shortage of beef abroad will be accentuated. The task of meeting the demand for beef and beef products to a large extent has been put upon the people of the United States, says the United States department of agriculture. It therefore recommends in its supplementary program of production that the number of beef animals be maintained and in areas where it is clearly the best range and farm practice, it should be increased. The following suggestions are made for in-



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creasing beef production in the settled farm areas of the North and especially in the South, and on the ranges:

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AIDING THE SHEEP INDUSTRY

Numerous Calls Made Upon Agricultural Extension Forces for Information on Management.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In 1917 the increased interest of farmers in the raising of sheep resulted in numerous calls upon the agricultural extension forces and other educational agencies for information and assistance in establishing and managing farm flocks. In 12 states, specialists in sheep husbandry were engaged to assist county agents along this line. In other states other agencies assisted in the work. There is still an urgent need or direction in this industry from which so much is needed and which until recently has been largely overlooked by the farmers and by the public agricultural institutions of many

states. Attention of state agricultural officials, members of councils of defense, and others interested in strengthening the agricultural position of the United States for its part in the war and for the period following, is directed to the opportunities offered in the following lines of action for developing the

sheep industry: 1. Securing improvement in state laws to prevent the killing of sheep

by dogs. 2. Encouragement of the organization and maintenance of boys' sheep clubs.

3. Providing greater facilities for education in relation to sheep raising, in schools, colleges, and particularly in extension work. 4. Utilizing idle lands in unused por-

tions of farms by grazing them with 5. Showing the safety and need of a more liberal attitude on the part of country bankers in lending money to

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prospective sheep raisers.

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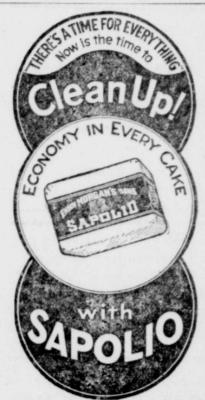


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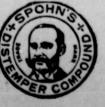
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The only bunch of Huns that ever per cent plus, American of being a swapped out with the Americans pro-German, it is time to take a perwith even a consideration of even sonal invoice. swapping was the other day. They pretty good plan anyhow. Satisfy made a drive on our boys and lost your own conscience, that you are J. B. SAUL

One man is too many for such a and your own life. Don't need to bunch of rotten bolgona, but if we tell the other fellow about it. If must trade life for life, we will take you are willing to make a sacrifice a thousand for one hwen we can't get like that, then you are truly a 100

asked. We have also heard people we can find him. They have no being in line with the Provider of the provider We have heard the above question being in line with the President and his policies. Our local townsman, accuse our true hearted brethren Frank Jackson decided that he would falsely. get the best information possible, direct from Washington. He sent the following telegram to Congressman Claude Kinchin, Floor manager held a very intereting meeting at for the house, and possibly one of Amarillo Friday and Saturday of last the closest members to the President week.

"Is Congressman Jones Considered in full harmony with the Administrattion?. Wire answer." Signed B. F. Jackson ...

wing reply came from washington by wire, dated June 8th. "Yes, Congressman Jones is a loyal supporter of the Administration and the party organization of the house Signed, Claude Kithen

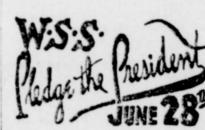
The above should be suff cient evidence to convince one that Jones the Hartley County News, Vice Pres a loyal member of Congress. The Democratic National Congressional ommittee have also recognized Mr. Jonees a influential speaker with a patriotic message worthy of audience, and sent him out a specia speaker from that body.

If Marvin Jones is 100 per cent us, and is representing this dishe is, he should be returned by a big majority. If he is then we should have a change. do not want, however, to see him ... bottom." Lets not re-elect Marvin

Let's get right in behind ourWar Jones to Congress because some one Saving Stamp Campaign and put it accuses his opponents of being anti or pro whiskey men, Populist or De-The B'g German bluff is not work- affect the case. If Jones recod mer-The Bg German bluff is not working on our American fighters. The turned, and if it does not, then he should not be returned, some other fellows record has nothing to do with the case.

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The Panhandle Press Association President Ben F. Smith of June 7th. 1918 Lockney was very active in making every minute count. of the Canyon Normal delivered one of the leading addresses. The Nissley Creamery Company, opening their big new plant gave the editors a splendid supper Saturday night. The meeting of the Association was well attended. Vernon was chosen as the next meeting place over Plainof the Panhandle Herald was chosen Lee Satterwhite President, Mrs. A. G. Richardson of sident and Sam Braswell of the Clarendon News Secretary- Traes.



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ten the lives of his parents. new girl arrived at the W. R.

me Tuesday, June 11th. ize T. M. Cunningham returned from a trip to Louisiana He reports that Jimmie en and Clayton Heare will come his afternoon.

t and Mrs. M. B. Tucker of home this week. They return home tonight.

E. Fitzgerald left yesterday Amarillo where he goes to join Border Guard where he has been d a position in the Regiment is a splendid young musijuit a good job in the First to answer the call of his He was in the draft age, but the very last number, nd dethat he could not wait any to get with the boys who are ng for the U. S. A. Prof. G. W kler of Pampa, well known Pianor in Miami is leading the band Leo will take one of the Sole

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two daughters had whooping themselves to be owing me notes or h. I gave them Chamberlain's accounts past due will please make ogh Remedy and it worked like a arrangements to settle same at once.

Atty. J. A. Holmes returned yes-Judge J. M. Grigsby of Ochiltree

wing school.

Judge J. M. Grigsby of Ochiltree
spent first of the week in Miami with
old friends. The Judge gave us a job The Judge gave us a job about twelve years ago that we Kuehn returned this week haven't yet completed. He made us St. Louis where she has been promise to support a good woman for a life time. We've been trying several months. We've been trying this Ollie Cole of Pampa who has ever since, but we expect she thinks visiting Miss Mattie Elliott for we have fallen short of that promise.

... B. Robertson is responsible for Mattie went home with her for the statement that County Commissioner Arch King is a big eater. Hoover and son of Mr. King was also a good Thrift California came in last of Stamp purchaser at the sale sonday and are visitting Mrs. C. night and went away with an arm s. Lindsay and Mrs. Hall full of pies. Not benig accustomed to so many good things to eat, he Rev. E. G. Pennington of Gains- over done this eating business and preach Sunday morning and really ate so much while here that it the Baptist church. The bent his legs to carry it around. A ral public is invited to attend food Administrator made thorough nvestigation of the matter and found Strader left yesterday for the reports correct. He ate too much on a short business trip. but it was corn bread, cabbage and has resigned his posi- kaffir corn biscuits so there was not

We have been informed that Hockett came in yeterday M. Cunningham, W. F Patton and W Sr, have recently been apain.

McCuistion arrived If this be correct, we've a suspicion Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCuistion that violators of the state laws will 9th to make a visit and De quickly brought to justice if one of them are present

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Whooping Cough.

this disease it is important that be kept loose and expec- cash bills June 1st to 10th. asy, which can be dnoe by P. H. Martin, Peru, Ind., writes,

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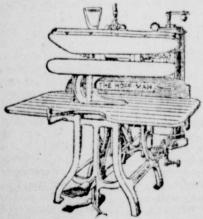
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-WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN, SAYS-PRES. WILSON, BASIS OF GOVERNMENTS WAR-TIME FINANCIAL PROGRAM_

T HE War Savings Campaign is the foundation on which the Gov ernment has based its entire wartime financial program. In the mea-

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sinking, soldier-saving War Savings

Stamps. They mean prosperity and

INITED States Senator Charles A.

clared: "In the measure that our

people learn the lesson of economy

that the Government is teaching to-

labor vitally essential to the winning

of the war, in just that measure will

our arms prosper abroad and our for-

tunes better themselves over here.

Intelligent frugality has become a

"Texans are called upon to put

\$91,000,000.00 in War Savings Stamps

this year and Texans will do it."

Senator Culberson confidently de-

-Pledge the President.

W. F. DOUGHTY, State Superin-

tion for Texas, sees in the War Sav-

opportunity ever presented to Tex-

schoolhouse of forty-eight rooms for

defeating the German Kaise:," he

says. "Each State is a thrift school-

room. Texas is the largest room of

them all. Every Texan, big, little,

"Unless Texans learn well the lesson of saving, each investing to the

extent of his or her ability in War

Savings Stamps, we will have falled

to do our part. We will have block-

ed the progress of the Government

and endangered a hundred million

American lives. We must learn well

this lesson of economy, study it dil-

igently and constantly because the

learning of it means National victory

EXAS cattlemen, barons of the

and personal prosperity."

old and young, is a student.

"The United States is now a tig

tendent of Public Instruc-

National and a personal duty.

Culberson has emphatically de-

sure that the lesson of saving is ernment Savings Stamps. The Govlearned and practiced by all the peo- ernment looks to the War Savings ple, both President Wilson and Sec- Campaign to underwrite its entire retary William G. McAdoo have emphatically declared, in just that mea- large a portion as possible of the resure will the Government float the turns from Texas farms should be inbond issues that may be necessary vested in war-winning, submarinein the future.

The saving and investing of the War Savings Stamp quota is far from the only thing based on the War Savings Campaign. The future Liberty Loan bond issues and the floating of the Treasury's indebtedness certificates are wholly dependent for success upon the constant practice of day by the War Savings Stamp metheconomy through the medium of War od, thereby releasing materials and Savings Stamps.

Texans are called upon to save and invest \$91,000,000 this year in War Savings Stamps and it is vitally neceasary that this be done and that everyone practices to the utmost the which the Government is teaching with War Savings Stamps, Mr. Mc-Adoo has declared. A single strand in the cables which uphold the great Brooklyn Suspension Bridge is not ery strong, but thousands of these strands bound together uphold one of ings Campaign the greatest possible the greatest pie s of engineering in he world. In the War Savings Campaign one person is like the single trand, but all of the people saving the teaching and learning of the lesand buying War Savings Stamps will son of economy-the vital factor in make the Government's entire financial program a success, the Secretary of the Treasury has pointed out.

---Piedge the President.---

"No individual in this great country can now expect National obligation to be caratel and provident of expenditure, now become a patriotic duty and an emblem of patriotism," says President Wilson in his message to Texas people. "I suppose not many fortunate byproducts can come out of the war. but if this country can learn something about saving it will be worth the cost of the war. I mean the litsources."

-Pledge the President.

TO Texas people Hon. Morris Sheppard, United States Senator, sends this message: "Texas has a big job cut out for it. Between now and December 31 the people of the biggest State in the Union are called upon to invest \$91,000,000 in War Savings Stamps. Texans will do it. too. Texas people have the habit of doing b'g things in a big way.

"I wish I could be down there and help in the War Savings Campaign. It is the greatest movement ever started. It means victory for America and prosperity for Americans. The War Savings Campaign is fundamental. Not only must the actual money be raised, but economy, the mainspring of our whole economic plan. must be learned and practiced. Saving means victory. Let's put Texas way over."

-Pledge the President.-

F he would protect himself and the markets for his agricultural products, every Texas farmer has a big part to play in the War Savings Campaign. D. E. Lyday of Fort Worth, President of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, stresses the reasons why Texas farmers should invest to the very limit of their ability in War Savings Stamps:

"In 1917 our total exports to Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy amounted to \$3,457,000,000.00 in round numbers," Mr. Lyday says: "Our exports to these countries constitute more than half of our export trade with the entire world. In these exports is represented the surplus product of our farms and ranches. If we fail to back up the Government with our money these products will not be exported, but will rot or go to waste on our own soil. Labor will production has always exceeded our home demand and, if we are denied foreign markets and attempt to sell the whole of our farm products at home, the result will be demoralized prices with returns far below the cost of production and consequent injury to every man, woman and child in Texas and the United States. No one will suffer greater injury than our farmers and cotton growers.

"If this condition is not to exist," Mr. Lyday points out, "we must win this war and to win this war it is necessary that the Government have full financal support. For every acre he owns or rents each Texas farmer should have at least \$1 invested in War Savings Stamps. I hope that every farmer in Texas will invest to the hilt in these Government securities. They mean prosperity for him. There has never been such a good, Attention! Cattlemen

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Lone Star plains, are urged by James Callan, President of the Cattle | • • • Raisers' Association, not only to keep on feeding the "boys over there" bully beef, but to invest all they can > Speaks for Itself in War Savings Stamps so the Sammies can feed the Huns bully bullets.

"Although laboring under the most | Time-saver adverse and trying conditions in the Errand-runner history of Texas range country, you have not lost your courage nor your Letter-writer patriotism," Mr. Callan addresses Efficient helper Texas cattlemen. "An appeal is made to everyone to help to his ability in & Protection of the purchase of War Savings Stamps. Home and business "Help whip the Kaiser, cattlemen of Texas! Our boys are on the fir-Order-bringer Night and day worker

ing line."

-Pledge the President.-

W. A. FRASER, Sovereign Com-World, is intensely interof the ested in the War Savings Campaign. Several days ago, shorty after his return from Omaha. where he and Mr. Fraser were together a good deal, Louis Lipsitz, State Director of the National War Savings Committee, received the following telegram from the Woodman Sovereign Commander:

"A War Savings Society in every Woodman of the World camp, every sovereign a member and the doctrine of personal economy practiced hand in hand with the great principles of woodcraft-that's my ambition.

"Woodman of Texas: Chop down the trees of extravagance with War Savings. Stamps: blast out the stumps of unnecessary expenditures with War Savings Stamps. Help make an open road which the Gov ernment needs if it is to travel the paths of victory.

"The Woodmen of Texas have a vastly important part to play in putbe thrown out of employment. Our ting Texas in the clear. Acquire War Savings Stamps, invest to the hilt. Save your country. Save yourself. The cry must not go up that 'the tree is falling."

-Pledge the President.-

THE Government looks to the wo men of Texas for much support in driving home the teachings of the War Savings Campaign.

"To every Texas woman the Government has assigned the role of Joan of Arc," declares Mrs Percy V. Pennybacker, former President of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. "The French maid saved the land of the Tri-color. Texas women are called upon to save with an economic hand that their funds, invested in War Savings Stamps, may

perform their full office. "Let us one and all save-save and serve for the safety of our Lone Stasafe and reliable investment as Gov- lads fighting for us in Europe."

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WORLD'S FAMOUS POLICE MYSTERIES

The Resurrection Men

By H. M. EGBERT



hempen cord. William Burke shares the distinc-

tion, with Boycott and McIntosh, of manifest. having given a word to the English | Coincident with this discovery the of the neighborhood. It is probable language. The atrocities of which testimony of two other witnesses was that he had been marked down for this diabolical murderer was guilty, voluntarily offered. Mr. and Mrs. some time before his death by the with his confederate, Hare, in the Gray, persons of poor station who murderous gang, as one that might early part of the last century, stirred were traveling through Edinburgh, in- easily be removed without suspicion all Great Britain. Devoid of all sense formed the police that certain occur- being aroused. One morning while of humanity, he committed almost in- rences of the night of October 31 had | wandering aimlessly in the Grass Marnumerable murders, for which his aroused the most dreadful suspicions ket he was accosted by Burke in his only reward was the paltry fee paid in their minds. They stated that they usual fawning manner and asked by the medical schools for the bodies had taken temporary lodgings in whether he was in search of any one. of his victims. At first one of the Burke's house, and that toward even- The idiot replied that he was looking "Resurrection Men," so called because ing they had seen him enter with for his mother, to whom he was they obtained their subjects from the Mary Campbell, who appeared to be warmly attached. Burke persuaded grave, Burke introduced murder as an intoxicated. In the morning they in him that he knew where his mother accessory of this fiendish trade.

of persons in the lowest ranks of life, tirely allay the witnesses' doubts, and upon him. "Daft Jamie" at first reover for the harvesting, and in one heap of straw. Terror-stricken by effectually that he was soon lying in case an idiot, known as "Daft Jamie," this they immediately collected their a stupor upon the floor. a local celebrity on account of his belongings and proceeded to leave the "Shall I do it now?" asked Burke, inoffensive good-nature, passed from house. Mrs. Burke attempted to dis- bending over his victim. the ken of his associates. Before the suade them, saying that "it might be "He is too strong for you yet," ancrimes of Burke were brought to light | worth ten pounds a week to them" to | swered Hare. "Let him lie a little Edinburgh was already aroused, and remain. They, however, escaped at longer." suspicion was universal that some the first opportunity, and on the folgang of murderers was at work, lowing day communicated their disthough the poverty of their victims covery to the police. made the motive of robbery appear improbable.

occasional execution of a criminal. term of his sentence to be given over ed no sufficient supply to meet the the long war with France the period of time required for the completion of the education of medical students from forty to eighty dollars.

The method adopted by Burke and Hare was to entice poor persons into before the magistrates of Edinburgh a humble lodging house which the only served to bring to light fresh former rented, to stupefy them with atrocities, and a wave of universal drink and laudanum, and then, hav- horror spread through the city as one ing rendered them unconscious, to suf. disclosure after another was made. focate them, a method of procedure The evidence as to the guilt of the which left no tell-tale marks to men was completely conclusive, alarouse the suspicion of the too easily though great doubts as to the possisatisfied surgeons. Hare was a rude ruffian, with all the outward aspects | the women existed. of his nature, while Burke, a whining. plausible fellow, went out to prowl for his victims and to decoy them to trial, Hare, who had been the leading their destruction. They had two spirit in these deeds, with a degree of women accomplices: Mrs. McDougal, treachery excelling that of his fellowwho passed as the wife of Burke, and Mrs. Laird, who stood in the same re- ures upon the subject of their crimes. lationship to Hare. Their lodging was notorious for the drunken brawls evidence," upon condition that a par- prisoner and ordered him to be hangwhich frequently occurred within, and it was, afterward discovered that these were got up designedly by the confederates in order to drown the guilty, and her discharge occasioned cries of their victims.

The occurrence which immediately led to the discovery of these crimes was the unaccountable disappearance of a mendicant named Mary Campbell, an Irishwoman, who, after having been seen to frequent the same district of Edinburgh for a lengthy period, suddenly disappeared. The poor woman happened to have friends, who requested the police to investigate the circumstances that had led to her disappearance. The idea was suggested that her body might possibly be found at one of the medical schools for which Edinburgh was then famous, and the remains were discovered at the dissecting room of Dr. Knox, a distinguished anatomist, bearidentity. The medical men by whom | country. the body was examined gave it as their opinion that suffocation had been the cause of death, and an inquiry was at once set on foot as to of many previous crimes, was the the identity of the individual from murder of a young girl named Paterwhom the subject had been purchas- son, not more than 18 or 20 years of

as porter at Dr. Knox's museum, now and invited them to drink with him. what we were about, but we always came forward and mentioned the The women accompanied him to the put them out of the way." names of Burke and Hare, and he re- house of his brother, a scavenger, lated the circumstances of the pur- where Mrs. Burke (Mrs. MacDougal) thase to the police sergeant. He and Hare met the party. A quarrel

quiry-a phrase more that three more should be paid if the the surgeons. commonly used in subject proved desirable. On the Mention has already been made of

Upon the arrival of the authorities at the Tanner's Close they found it At this time the art of surgery had to be a scene well fitted for the perbegun to make great advances, but formance of such tragedies as had rethe law contained no provision with cently been enacted there. The Close regard to the method whereby sur- was a dark and narrow passage and geons were to be provided with sub- contained only one house, which was their task successfully. ects for the study of anatomy. The situated at the bottom. Here, almost shut out from the light of Heaven, whose remains were ordered by the dwelt this detestable murderer in two rooms, one of which he occupied with to the surgeons for dissection, afford. the MacDougal woman, while the other he rented out to lodgers. The forconstantly increasing demand, and mer contained nothing but a miserthe stealing of bodies was a practice able bed, a broken table and some openly encouraged by the professors straw, while the latter was absolutely of anatomy, although it excited uni- bare. Fortunately the police found versal disgust and hatred. During the four confederates, men and women, assembled, and they were immediately placed under arrest and conveyed to prison. Burke, it appeared. so as to qualify them for service in had carried on the pretended trade of the army and navy, was very short, a shoemaker, and nearly 40 pairs of and then the highest price paid for old shoes were discovered in his "subjects" was four guineas; but as room, but the discovery was also the number of students increased and made of a great number of suits of the period of study was lengthened clothes, bearing distinct marks of the price rose rapidly, until & varied blood, which showed that Mary Campbetween eight and sixteen guineas, or bell had been only the last of a long train of victims.

The examination of the prisoners bility of securing sufficient to convict

During the period between the committal of the prisoners and their return the jury found Burke guilty of conspirator, offered to make disclosor, as it is phrased, to turn "King's don should be granted to him and the woman Laird. So far as his partner was concerned, she had been the least no difficulty: but considerable doubt was entertained as to the advisability of indemnifying the murderer Hare. magistrates upon the matter, but it sake of justice, which demanded the most satisfactory and complete evipublic feeling it was not at the time | ed her life from the fury of the popu published. Some portions of the con- lace. In the meantime Burke had be fession, however, found their way into

The first murder which Hare charged against Burke, although it was surmised that the wretch had been guilty age. Burke had accosted her and a murder, that no one else should be A man named Paterson, who acted companion in the streets of the town present. The women might suspect

is fairly well known | stated that on October 31 the two | ensued and, much agitated. Pater-"boycotting" men called at the dissecting rooms son's companion left the house, her takes its name from and stated that they had something friend being then fast asleep, over-Captain Boycott, who for the doctor, at the lodging house. | come by the liquor, in one of the beds. was ostracised by his Paterson had previously visited this About half an hour later the companneighbors during the place and was well acquainted with ion returned and asked where her Irish troubles of 30 its location, and on the following companion was gone. Burke told her years ago; but fewer | morning he went to the house in Tan- | that she had left the house-a statepersons are aware ner's Close, where he found the two ment which was entirely true, for at that, when they speak men and their women accomplices. that time the murder had been accomof "burking" an in- He gave them five pounds and agreed plished and the body disposed of to

England than in America-they recall same night the body arrived, packed "Daft Jamie," the idiot. The circumone of the most bloodthirsty and cal. in a tea-chest. It had not yet been ex- stances attendant upon his death are lous ruffians that ever stretched a amined at the time that the police ar- even more repellent. "Daft Jamie" rived, and, upon the chest being op- was quite harmless and kind-hearted, ened, evidences of suffocation were and was on this account universally liked and welcomed in all the homes quired of Mrs. Burke what had be- had gone and, by coaxing and flattery, The scene of Burke's exploits was come of her and were told that she decoyed him into Hare's house. Then, Edinburgh, which had long been stir- had been put out of the house for im- professing great affection for the red by the mysterious disappearance pudence. The explanation did not en- idiot, the monsters pressed spirits of whose whereabouts nothing could seizing the opportunity to peer into fused, but by their assumed kindness be subsequently learned. Tramps Burke's room, they discovered the they persuaded him to join them in vanished, Irish laborers who had come | body of the murdered woman under a | their potations, and they plied him so

Both the ruffians were afraid of the physical strength which they knew the poor creature possessed. Burke waited a little longer, but avarice overcame his fears, and he precipitated himself upon the idiot, who roused from his stupor by the attack resisted desperately. It took the united efforts of the scoundrels to accomplish

Hare having obtained a pardon for himself and the woman with whom he lived, Burke and his partner were placed upon trial on Lecember 28, 1828, the indictment charging them with several murders, as disclosed by Hare's confession. After deliberation on the part of the Crown, however, it was decided that the indictment charging the murder of Mary Campbell should alone be proceeded with. The Grays and the porter having given their evidence, Hare was called into the witness box, and Lord Meadowbank, who presided, earnestly cautioned him to give his evidence with truth. Hare sullenly answered that he intended to do so, but that his evidence related solely to the case of Mrs. Campbell. Into the hideous details of the crime, as described by the informer, it is unnecessary to enter: let it suffice to say that Hare fully confessed his share in the murder, corroborating the evidence of the other witnesses.

At half-past eight in the evening the jury retired to consider their verdict. During the period of their absence. which extended to 50 minutes, almost complete silence prevailed in the court room, so breathless and eager were the spectators to learn the result of their deliberations. Upon their wilful murder, but, contrary to all expectation, brought in a verdict of "Not proven" against the woman Mac-Dougal.

Lord Meadowbank immediately pronounced sentence of death upon the ed on January 28, and his body to be delivered to the surgeons for dissec-

tion. The condemned man was removed to the lock-up with the MacDougal woman, the authorities fearing to release her immediately through fear Long consultations were held by the of the vengeance of the mob. On the way they encountered Hare, who was at length decided that, for the was being conveyed to the Calton Hill Jail upon a charge of other murders, concerning which no pledge of immudence as to the way in which this nity had been given him. On the folhorrible traffic was carried on, and to lowing Friday Mrs. MacDougal was secure the conviction of at least one set free, and forthwith proceeded to of the gang, Hare's offer should be her old abode. On the next day, issuaccepted. The prisoner then made his ing from the house to purchase spirconfession to the officers of the jail; its, she was recognized, and only the but on account of the excited state of timely intervention of the police savcome as communicative as Hare had the public prints of the time and sent been and proceeded to confess some ing marks perfectly conclusive of her a thrill of horror through the entire of the crimes which he had commitsed. He confessed that he had sold as many as 30 or 40 subjects to the

surgeons. "Had you any accomplices?" he

was asked. "None but Hare. We always took care, when we were going to commit

"Were you associated with Hare all the time?"

"Yes. We began by selling



men and women, assembled.

died a natural death in Hare's house. was never thereafter heard of. We got ten pounds for it. After this we began the murders, and all the rest of the bodies we sold were mur- fered the extreme penalty of the law.

atrocities perpetrated?"

sons drunk, and then suffocated them for his crimes. On the day of the ex. the assembling of parliament, and a by holding the nostrils and mouth and kneeling on the body."

these atrocities?' "Yes, we were frequently told by Burke's final exit from life, and seats Paterson that he would take as many commanding a view of the gallows bodies as we could get for him. When rented at enormous prices. Upon his we got one he always told us to get

"To whom were the bodies so murdered sold?"

"To Dr. to his rooms in -, and then went into effect in the midst of a struggling it was whispered, was the master to his house to receive the money for mob, anxious to anticipate the ven- mind of the two criminals, and them. Sometimes he paid us himself: sometimes we were paid by his as sistants. No questions were ever asked as to the mode in which we had come by the bodies. We had nothing to do but to leave a body at the rooms and to go and get the money."

The victims selected, Burke added were generally elderly persons, since they could more easily be assassinat

ed than those in the vigor of youth. after the trial upon a charge of havlic authorities eventually decided that the charge should not be proceeded with. This decision was partly a mat of the fact that a conviction would have been difficult to secure. Hare's own confession was a privileged communication which could not be pro duced in evidence against him; that of Burke would be equally useless, for up for trial; Hare's wife-for he seems to have married the woman events had spread all over the coun-Laird-could not, in law, give evi- try. The crimes of Burke and Hare dence against him; while the testimony of the MacDougal woman, preju- period of suspicion and suspense. diced as it must be through vindictiveness at the loss of her paramour. could not be relied upon. Great excitement was created by this deter- date Bishop, the notorious bodymination of the authorities. A petition was presented to the High Court gate before his execution, in which of Justiciary in the name of the he owned to having disposed of bemother and sister of "Daft Jamie," tween 500 and 1,000 bodies, of which the idiot, for a warrant to detain Hare 60 had been murdered. His convicin jail to answer the charge of hav- tion was for the murder of an Italian ing caused his death; but the court boy, whom, in company with two condeclined to interfere, the right of federates, May and Williams, he de

prosecution lying in the hands of the coyed into his house in Shoreditch Lord Advocate. again been suffered to leave the fail and had made her escape from Edin- asleep, a rope was attached to his feet burgh unperceived. Upon the night on which she was taken to the prison | well in the garden. After some three for security she told a story to the police which, if true, removes the last possible vestige of commiseration for the two murderers. She stated that one night Burke and Hare were carousing in the latter's house, the two women being in an adjacent ing of it to King's College for nine room. In the midst of their drunken guineas. Suspicion was aroused. quarrels Hare raised his hand and. in a fit of fiendish exultation, said the murderers were detained until the that they could never be at a loss for police arrived. a "subject," for in such event they would murder and sell first one and isted in Scotland and England. The please listen," and she whispered re-

then the other of the women.

doctor the body of a woman who had | disappeared from the public ken and | peared or had been "burked," as

On Wednesday, January 28, 1829. pursuant to his sentence, Burke suf-During the latter portion of his con-"By what means were these fearful finement he declared that his confession had tended materially to relieve mouths and noses with intent to suf "By suffocation. We made the per- his mind, and he professed contrition focate. The matter was taken up or ecution he was taken from the jail to the lock-up at the court house, where "Did you receive any encourage the scaffold had been erected, under ment to persevere in committing a strong escort of police. A tremendous crowd had assembled to witness coming forth upon the platform he was assailed with such hideous yells of execration that he hastened to assist the hangman in the performance of his task, and the sentence was put geance of the law.

On February 12 the murderer Hare and his wife were finally discharged after the trial he had fallen into the from custody, and appear to have parted company, for Mrs. Hare was nearly torn to pieces by a mob at Glasgow, to which city she proceeded, while Hare nearly suffered a similar fate at Dumfries. The mail landed him there at about seven o'clock in the morning and, although there had been no Although Hare had been arrested intimation that he was expected, so keen was the excitement in all parts ing committed other murders, the publ of the kingdom that he was immediately recognized by the populace. who assailed him with bricks, sticks, stones and whatever they could lay ter of public faith, but partly in view their hands upon. He succeeded in effecting his escape into the Kings Arms inn where he obtained refuge, but the crowd surrounded the house and demanded that he should be sur rendered to them, and it was not until nightfall that he finally succeeded he would suffer the extreme penalty in making his escape. Of his subseof the law before the case could come | quent history only a legend remains.

The excitement caused by these came as the culmination of a long These were not the only persons who had murdered to supply "subjects" to the medical schools. About the same snatcher, made a confession in Newunder pretense of finding him work. Meanwhile Mrs. MacDougal had | There he was stupefied with a mixture of rum and laudanum and, when and he was dropped head first into a quarters of an hour, which the murderers spent in strolling about the streets to "occupy the time," they returned, stripped the body and hawked their victim all over London, haggling over the price, but finally disposhowever, as to the cause of death, and

A veritable reign of terror now exdaily papers were filled with accounts Upon her release Mrs. MacDougal of persons who had suddenly disap- Louise-you might burt her feelings.

was called; and the universal alarn which prevailed was rendered greate by the absurd practice of drunken o idle fellows who stopped person whom they met in lonely places an pretended to clap a plaster over their bill was passed authorizing the dissection of the bodies of such persons as died in hospitals and were no claimed within a short period after their decease. Soon after this had be come enacted into law the crime of body-snatching was no more heard of

Mention has been made of a legend concerning the latter end of Hare Forty years after the execution of hi confederate in crime a pitiable blind mendicant, horribly scarred, was seen to frequent the London streets. This though he had cheated the gallows his end was hardly less tragical. So hands of some workmen, who three him into a lime-pit, where he lost his

Disappointed.

In "Yesterday with the Fathers" Dr William Wiberforce Newton gives a entertaining anecdote concerning or of the "Fathers" and an observan small girl. When preaching, the bishop had

peculiar habit of breathing in air lik an organ bellows: and sometimes the whistling of his air pipes could b heard by the occupants of the pew near the pulpit. A little girl in Old Trinity church

becoming restless during the preach ing, asked her mother to let her g home. The mother refused, because she supposed that the bishop was ar proaching the end of his discourse. After the third refusal from he

mother, who whispered that the bish op would not like to see a little gir go out of church while he was preach ing, and that he was almost done now the child answered in a high falsetto "No, mother, he is not going to stop. I thought so now for three times, but he has gone and blowed

himself up again."-Youth's Com

Careful of Her Feelings. "Now, Bobby and Lydia," said the children's mamma, "when Louise comes again you must remember and not ask her the exact shade of color of each member of her family, as ! heard you doing today. The colored people are sometimes sensitive about being called "colored.' So be careful

in future when you speak to her." Next washday when Louise arrived Aunt Ada said to her: "I've sorted the clothes, Louise. The white clothes are in the tub and the colored-

"Aunt Ada!" shouted Bobby and Lydia in shocked surprise from the kitchen doorway.

"In a minute, children," she replied, and resumed, "and the colored-"Oh, Aunt Ada!" interrupted Lydia, rushing to her aunt and throwing her arms about her neck, "I have some thing very 'ticular to say to you; provingly, "Don't say 'colored' before

Key We dered if possibly her lips open. It was closely v delight he had

"Yes,

"Oh-

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RAINBOW'S END A Novel

By REX BEACH Author of "The Iron Trail," "The Spoilers," "Heart of the Sunset," Etc.

O'REILLY LEARNS OF ROSA'S PLIGHT AND RUSHES TO THE RESCUE WITH ALL POSSIBLE HASTE

Synopsis .- Don Esteban Varona, a Cuban planter, hides his wealth oney, 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 Estaban 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 York. Donna Isabel falls to death while walking in her sleep. Esteban's connection with the insurrectos is discovered and he and Rosa are compelled to flee.

CHAPTER V-Continued.

"Are you crazy, or am I?" he que-

"Yes, sir; delirious. It's this way, sir; I've changed my mind, too." "Oh-! You have?"

"I've met the dearest, sweetest"-O'Reilly choked, then began asin-"the dearest, loveliest-"

"Never mind the bird-calls-don't coo! I get enough of that at home. Humph! It turned out better than I thought. Why, I-I was positively terrified when you walked in. I ought to be offended, and I am, but- Get out

while I telephone Elsa." O'Reilly spent that evening in writing a long letter to Rosa Varona. Other letters went forward by succeeding posts, and there was no doubt with magic! He tingled when he reread what he had written. He bade Rosa prepare for his return and their

immediate marriage. O'Reilly's love was unlimited; his trust in the girl was absolute. He become a guerrillero. He has stolen a knew, moreover, that she loved and cow, and so we have milk for our coffee; trusted him. This, to be sure, was a not dream that every man had felt the

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with no result. Gradually his impatience gave way to apprehension.

Great was his relief, therefore, when Great was his relief, therefore, when may guide this letter to you, after all, one day a worn, stained envelope addressed in Rosa's hand was laid upon his desk. The American stamp, the West postmark, looked strange, When you return to Cuba-see, my faith Her first letter! O'Reilly won- is strong again-avoid Matanzas, for your Key West postmark, looked strange, dered if his first letter to her could possibly have moved her as this moved in the marry me to save me this exile. But I refused; I told him I was pledged to He kissed the envelope where her lips had caressed it in the sealing. Then with eager fingers he broke it

It was a generous epistle, long and closely written, but as he read his keen would be to perish. If we should have to delight turned to dismay, and when find another hiding-place, and that is alhe had turned the last thin page his brain was in wildest turmoil. He

it with a prayer—what then? I dare not to strangers, but—I guess that'll conthink too long of that, for the hearts of vince you I'm not a spy." men are not like the hearts of women. What will you say when you learn that the Rosa Varona whom you favored with your admiration is not the Rosa of today? I hear you murmur, "The girl for-gets herself!" But, oh, the standards of yesterday are gone and my reserve is gone, too! I am a hunted creature.

Rosa had compelled herself to start give him a succinct account of all that patient." had followed. O'Reilly read the story, fascinated.

That is how we came to live with Asensio and his wife. Imagine it! A bohio, hidden away far up the Yumuri, and so innow that O'Reilly's pen was tipped significant as to escape attention. We are no longer people of consequence or au-thority; our safety depends upon our in-

conspicuousness.

The whole country is in chaos. There is no work-nothing but suspicion, hatred, and violence. Oh, what desolation this war has wrought! Esteban has already but there is only a handful of coffee left. trusted him. This, to be sure, was a miracle—a unique phenomenon which never ceased to amaze him. He did not dream that every man had felt the latter is only a nanature of contect left, and little hope of more. Marauding bands of Spaniards are everywhere, and the country people tell atrocious tales about them. How will it end? How long be-

same vague wonder.

And so the time passed rapidly. But, strange to say, there came no answer to these letters. O'Rellly cursed the to those letters. O'Reilly cursed the constant terror at my heart. If only you were here to tell me that you love me cation so uncertain; at length he cabled, but still the days dragged on with no result. Cardeelly his length he still in spite of my misfortune. See! The tears are falling as I write. You will return, will you not? I could not write like this if I were sure that you would read these lines. My nightly prayer— But I will not tell you of my prayers, for fate those dark hours when my doubts arise I try to tell myself that you will surely and search me out.

> own sake and mine. Don Mario wanted to marry me to save me this exile. But you, and he was furious. He is powerful; he would balk you, and there is always room for one more in San Severino.
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> If I could come to you, I would, but I am marked. So if you still desire me you must search me out. You will? I pin my faith to that as to the Cross. To doubt

> ways likely, you can learn of our where-abouts from Colonel Lopez.
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> Alas! If you had asked me to go with you that day! I would have followed you, for my heart beat then as it beats today,

for you alone.

The candle is burning low and it will hegin its long, uncertain journey. I trust the many blots upon the paper will not give you a wrong impression of my writing, for I am neat, and I write nicely; only now the ink is poor and there is very little of it. There is little of anything, little of it. There is little of anything, here at Asensio's house, except tears. Of those I fear there are too many to please you, my Juan, for men do not like tears. Therefore I try to smile as I sign myself,

Your loving and your faithful O God! Come quickly, if you love me.

CHAPTER VI.

The Quest Begins.

ond reading of the letter there were to help you if he can. His name is fresh blots upon the pitifully untidy Alvarado." Writing an address upon pages. "I write nicely, only the ink is poor-" "There is little of anything to him, tell him what you have told me, here at Asensio's house-" "It is cold and do as he directs. Another thing, before the dawn-" . . . Poor little Rosa! He had always thought of her as so proud, so high-spirited, so play- you may have cause to regret it." ful, but another Rosa had written this Her appeal stirred every ture. "O God! Come quickly, if you cital, love me." He leaped to his feet; he dashed the tears from his eyes.

ducted with vigor and promptitude; within two hours his belongings were packed. He seized his hat and hastened downtown to the office of the Cuban junta.

"But how do you expect me to help "I want your advice more than your

tale Mr. Enriquez inquired:

I can find Colonel Lopez." "That information would be very well worth having," said he. "But, you un-

can't help you." "You don't take me for a spy, do you?" Johnnie asked, with his friendly

"Ah! You don't look like one, but we never know whom to trust. This ested, who is she?" "Her name is Varona; Miss Rosa

Varona." "So?" Enriquez raised his brows. 'Not by any chance the heiress to that ful!"

gua with Asensio and Evangelina, former slaves of our father. Such poverty, such indescribable circumstances! But they were our only friends and they took us lieve me." Reverently he laid Rosa's large light to Neuvitas on the English steamer Dunham Castle, and a few days later he saw the Atlantic highfamous Varona treasure?"

> vince you I'm not a spy." He sat silently while the letter was being read; nor was he disappointed in the result. Mr. Enriquez raised dark,

compassionate eyes to his, saying: "This is a touching letter, sir. I thank you for allowing me to see it. No, I don't doubt you now. Poor Cuba! with the death of Donna Isabel and to Her sons must be brave, her daughters

> "Well! You understand why I must go quickly, and why I can't chance de-



He Sat Silently While the Letter Was Being Read.

lay by going either to Matanzas or to Havana. I want to land somewhere farther east, and I want you to help me to find Colonel Lopez." Mr. Enriquez frowned thoughtfully.

"What I just told you is literally true," he said at last. "We work in the dark up here, and we don't know the whereabouts of our troops. But-I have a thought." He excused himself and left the room. When he returned he explained: "I don't have to tell you that we are watched all the time, and that for us to assist you openly would be liable to defeat your purpose. But I have just telephoned to a man I can trust, and I have told him your story. When O'Reilly had finished his sec- He has relatives in Cuba and he agrees a card, he handed it to O'Reilly. "Go don't return here unless it is necessary; otherwise when you land in Cuba

Doctor Alvarado, a high type of the Cuban professional man, was expectchord of tenderness, every impulse of ing O'Reilly. He listened patiently to chivalry in his impressionable Irish na- his caller's somewhat breathless re-

"You do well to avoid the cities where you are known," he agreed. "But Johnnie's preparations were con- just how to reach the insurrectos-" "If you'd merely give me a letter saying I'm a friend-'

A businesslike young man inquired quired. "In the first place, wherever cocting refrescos for some military offithought he must be dreaming. Could his errand. Johnnie made known a you land, you will be watched and cers, who scanned the American with it be that he had misunderstood any- part of it, and then asked to see some- probably searched. Such a letter, if bold, hostile glances. O'Reilly comthing? He turned to the beginning and one in authority. In consequence, per- discovered, would not only end your plained to the proprietor of a toothattempted to read, but his hands shook haps, of his Irish smile or of that per- chances, but it would bring certain dis- ache. He declared that something had so that he was obliged to lay the letter suasiveness which he could render al- aster upon those to whom it was writ- to be done at once, and inquired the most irresistible when he willed, it was ten. My two brothers, Tomas and Ig- name and address of the best local not long before he gained admittance nacio, reside in Cuba, and we all work dentist. and heard for I fear you may consider me tinguished, scholarly Cuban of middle own ways. I am fortunately situated, them Dr. Tomas Alvarado, whereupon las! We are refugees, Esteban and I O'Reilly plunged boldly into the and I must ask you to be extremely a respectful distance by the secret gittives, outcasts, living in the mani-

him thither. When he had finished his | for I am placing their lives in your | hands and-I love them dearly." "I shall do exactly as you say."

"Very well, then! Go to Neuvitas, where Tomas lives-there is a steamer the bell, but eventually the dentist help, although you might tell me where leaving in three or four days, and you himself appeared. O'Relliy recognized can arrange passage on her. He is a him from his resemblance to his Enriquez eyed his caller keenly, dentist. Meet him, somehow, and brother. He addressed him in English. make yourself know by repeating this sentence: I come from Felipe. He told well remembers the day you whipped derstand, we know little about what is me how you whipped him to keep him him to keep him from going to the going on in Cuba-far less than the from going to the Ten Years' war!' Ten Years' war." Spanlards themselves. I'm afraid I That will be enough; he will ask you The languor of Doctor Alvarado's won't need to say anything more. No widened. living soul, except Tomas and I, knows that he thrashed me, but it is true. He will understand from the message that I trust you, and he will help you to young lady in whom you are inter- reach the rebels, if such a thing is lowing me, but he thinks I have come possible. Come and see me when you get back, and bring me news of Tomas.

> Now, adios, compadre." "Adios, senor! I am deeply grate-

O'Reilly had no difficulty in securing letter before her countryman. "I'm lands dissolve into the mists of a win-If this letter reaches you-and I send not in the habit of showing my letters ter afternoon as the ship headed outward into a nasty running sea.

Cuba, when it came fairly into sight, lay bathed in golden sunshine, all warmth and welcome, like a bride upon an azure couch. The moist breath from her fragrant shores swept over O'Reilly sniffed it joyfully.

were subjected to a long delay, during which suspicious customs men searched Finally, however, O'Reilly found himself free to go ashore.

El Gran Hotel Europea, Neuvitas' and un-American desire to please, at from Felipe?" any cost. But it was the best hotel was the most attentive of hosts.

the affairs of his American guest, and circumstances of his presence. soon developed a habit of popping into O'Reilly suspected something.

You have everything, eh?" Mr. Carinquisitively.

"Everything in abundance." is beautiful."

"I'm not a tourist. I travel for my health," said O'Reilly. "You- Health-!"

frame began to heave; his bulging abdomen oscillated as if shaken by some hidden hand. "Good! Ha! There's another joke for you." "I'm a sick man," O'Reilly insisted,

hollowly. "You don't look sick," mumbled Carbajal. "Not like the other American."

"What other American?" "A peculiar fellow. He went on to Puerto Principe. What a cough! And

he was as thin as a wire. He bled at the mouth, too, all the time, when he was not reviling my hotel. You'll see him if you go there, provided he hasn't come apart with his coughing. I believe he writes for newspapers. Well, it is my pleasure to serve you. Command me at any hour." Mr. Carbajal rose reluctantly and went wheezing downstairs to his grimy tables and the

CHAPTER VII.

The Man Who Would Know Life.

Later that day O'Reilly set out to reconnoiter the city of Neuvitas. He was followed, of course-he had expected as much, and the circumstances amused rather than alarmed him. But when he returned to his hotel and found that his room had been visited during his absence he felt a hint of uneasiness. Evidently, as Doctor Alvarado had forecast, the authorities were interested in him; and he had further evidence of the fact when he learned that the room next him was occupied by the very man who had shadowed him on the street. Inasmuch as the intervening wall was no more than a thin partition, through which his very breathing could be heard. while his every movement could doubt- fat little spy." less be spied upon, O'Reilly saw the need of caution.

During breakfast, and afterward throughout an aimless morning stroll, waiter placed a small glass and a The doctor promptly negatived this O'Reilly felt watchful eyes upon him. suggestion. "Surely you don't think it When he returned to his hotel he Branch stared at it, then rolled a can be done as easily as that?" he in- found Mr. Carbajal in the cafe con- fiercely smoldering eye upward.

but they are surrounded by dangers, his guest hurried away, followed at

Finding Doctor Alvarado's office was closed, as he had anticipated, O'Reilly proceeded to the doctor's residence. There was some delay when he rang

"I come from Felipe," he began. "He

who you are and what you want. You siesta vanished. He started, his eyes

"Who are you?" he muttered. "My name is O'Reilly, I am an American, a friend, so don't be alarmed. The man you see approaching is fol-

to you with a toothache." "What do you want?" "I want your help in joining the in- of what may be accomplished in a few

By this time the detective had come within earshot. Making an effort at self-possession, the dentist said: "Very well. I will meet you at my office in a half-hour and see what can be done." Then he bowed.

O'Reilly raised his hat and turned

Doctor Alvarado's dentist's chair faced a full-length window, one of several which, after the Cuban fashion, opened directly upon the sidewalk, renthe steamer's decks and Johnnie dering both the waiting room and the office almost as public as the street Although there were but a few pas- itself. Every one of these windows sengers on the Dunham Castle, they was wide open when Johnnie arrived; but it seemed that the dentist knew what he was about, for when his patheir baggage and questioned them. tient had taken his seat and he had begun an examination of the troublesome tooth, he said, under his breath:

"I, too, am watched. Talk to me in leading hostelry, belied its name. It English. When I press, thus, upon was far from large, and certainly it your gum, you will know that someone was anything but European, except, is passing. Now, then, what is the perhaps, in its proprietor's extravagant meaning of your amazing message

While Doctor Alvarado pretended to the place afforded, and Senor Carbajal treat a perfectly sound molar, Johnnie managed, despite frequent interrup-He evinced an unusual interest in tions, to make known the reason and

"But there are no rebels around the latter's room at unexpected mo- here," Alvarado told him. "You could ments, ostensibly to see that all was escape to the country, perhaps, but as it should be. When, for the third what then? Where would you go? time, he appeared without knocking, How would they know who you are?" "That's what I want to find out."

that neighborhood, and my brother Ig- numerous cases about Cleveland. nacio will know how to reach them. "You are a pleasure traveler? You I'll give you a message to him, similar for a development not proving what see the sights, is that it? Well, Cuba to the one you brought me from Fe was originally intended are, first, that prized, and one of his children damaged it. I was furious. I declared I would never lend him another, and I never have. Now, then, I'll give you that very volume; hand it to him and say that I asked you to return it to

Alvarado's precious volume, and in the same coach with him rode the secret

In its general features Puerto Principe differed little from the other Cw ban cities O'Reilly knew. It was com pactly built, it was very old and to looked its centuries. Its streets were particularly narrow and crooked, having been purposely laid out in labyrinthine mazes, so the story goes, ip order to fool the pirates.

As he sat in a cafe, sipping an or angeade, he heard someone speaking an atrocious Spanish, and looked up to see that another American had entered. The stranger was a tall, funereal young man, with pallid cheeks and hollow, burning eyes. O'Reilly stepped over to the table and introduced himself. "The hotel keeper in Neuvitas told me I'd find you here," he said. "Your name is-"

"Branch; Leslie Branch. So Carbajal said you'd find me here, eh? Oh, the greasy little liar. He didn't believe it. He thought his cooking would have killed me, long ago, and it nearly did." This time Mr. Branch's bony frame underwent a genuine shudder and his face was convulsed with loathing. "Carbajal's in the secret service. Nice "So I suspected."

Mr. Branch's beverage appeared at this moment. With a flourish the bottle of dark liquid before him.

"What's that?" he inquired.

Esteban and Rosa feel secure in their hiding place unaware that Cueto's treachery is bringing upon them a new and more terrible danger. Don't miss this development, which is disclosed in the next installment.

CTO BE CONTINUEDA



GOOD IDEA THAT IS SPREADING

Few Places Now in the Country That Do Not Recognize Need of Beautification.

Time was not so very long ago when the thought of civic beauty and the recognition of the importance of city beautification belonged to a few people only.

When the first of the larger cities of Texas set about the process of making beauty where only ugliness had been before, many taxpayers objected on the ground that it was not wise to expend public money for such

But that larger city persisted. A landscape architect was employed. A comprehensive plan for future development was drawn up. Appropriations looking far into the future were planned. An educational campaign to teach the people the need for beauty was gotten under way. Today that city is far to the front as an example

years of labor intelligently applied. Other cities followed. One by one the centers of population fell into line. Directly the smaller cities began to lay plans for that day when they, too, shall be large cities. Only recently the city of Denison, urged on by public-spirited citizens, employed a wellpaid expert to make a survey and lay down a comprehensive plan of artistic development. And within the next few months practically every Texas city will have proved that even in the stress of war Texas people recognize the value of beauty and the importance of the artistic in the everyday life of the people.-Houston Post.

WHERE CENSOR IS NEEDED

Successful Outcome of Allotment Development Depends Largely on Intelligent Forethought.

The successful outcome of an allotment development as an asset to a city depends largely upon the type of neighborhood established by the realtor in selling his property.

It is true, however, that some properties are assured of ultimate individuality before development on account of their natural location.

The average allotment, however, is dependent on the method of sale of separate lots and the restrictions imposed upon them, which have an important bearing on the ultimate upbuilding.

But the character of a neighborbajal teetered upon the balls of his to go to Puerto Principe," he said at imposed restrictions as to price of feet while his small black eyes roved length. "Our men are operating in house to be erected, as is shown in

Perhaps the most apparent reason lipe." Then he smiled. "I've just the building operations (to set the thought of the very thing. Years ago pace, so to speak) were not carried on I lent him a book which I particularly by the developer to show what was expected, and, second, the censoring of building plans .- Cleveland Leader.

Kind of House in Demand.

The last matter influencing cost is "marketability." To be saleable a house must measure up to and down to O'Reilly thanked him, promising to a standard. Mahogany and quartered use every precaution in delivering the oak wainscoting, plate glass windows message. The next morning he paid and other similar embellishments do Carbajal's score and took the train not increase the selling value to any to the interior. In his bag was Tomas great extent. By the time you are ready to sell the style in these things will have changed, and they are then more likely to decrease than increase the value. Be measurably conventional, and comfortably normal in your ideas. The best houses are not the most expensive or the most peculiar. They are almost always the expression of a "type," and follow the main features of their type, departing from the normal only in minor ways. This is the kind of house that is always in demand.

Your War Garden.

Don't rob yourself of flowers even in war times. There is no better antidote for the war horror, and there is no reason why the vegetable garden should not be bordered with such plants as gladioli, dahlias, sunflowers and various other annuals. Indeed, some of the vegetables themselves have beautiful blossoms. The scarlet runner bean and the sugar pea, for example, have beautiful flowers and both are excellent vegetables. Oldtime gardens are often bordered with parsley, and most of the herbs when grown in little beds are delightful to look upon.

Site of Ancient City Discovered. News has been received at Madrid,

Spain, of the discovery in Brazil of the site of the Incan city known to early Spanish and Portuguese explorers as El Dorado, and hitherto regarded as legendary. The ruins are located in the Manoa region, near the Bolivian frontier. In the midst of a dense forest. An archaeological expedition, including Brazilian Spanish and Portuguese scientists, will make a detailed study of the district.

Force of Habit.

"These crowded street cars are spoiling my oratorical style."

"How can that be?"

"Every time I put my arm into the air to make a gesture I paw around as if I were reaching for a strap."

My Dear Beloved: It is with diffidence

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that would inflict serious body topic of the occasion, of every duty

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this little organization, insignificant as was its inception, exists among the battle scars of European soil while we sit here in frienly conference. Over there today is a former president of this organization, Arthur G. Richardson. For aught I know, or you, his life may be exacted as a recompense for the termination of that awful strife beyond the sea. At his side, at least in the process of preparation, a son augments his efforts. (Thus your husband and your son, Mrs. Richrdson, will pay the price of that perpectuates Democracy.) From time to time I have received cards bearing breif messages and signed "A. Pope."

Frank R. Jamison, Editor of the Canadian Record, Father of the Panhandle Press Association and one of the deepest thinkers and speakers in the Panhandle prepared the following address for the Panhandle Press Association. It rings with such a clear tone of patriotism, and so different from the ordinary the such a clear tone of patriotism, and so different from the ordinary the such a clear tone of different from the ordinary the such a clear tone of different from the ordinary the such as breathed upon a mother's breat through the teachings of ours the sought, perchance, the favor of a faithful promise that we shall tect their memory, their interst through the teachings of ours the most powerful organ in all the world the kultur of the hun has been until the kultur of the hun has been until the spirit of cheerfulness and sought, perchance, the favor of a faithful promise that we shall the through the teachings of ours the wind significant to the beit rough the teachings of ours the world through the teachings of ours the will be sufficient for an offeering of silver and through the teachings of ours the world through the teachings of ours the world through the teachings of ours the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world through the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the hun has been until the world the kultur of the solution. The same has breathed upon a mother's breathed upon a mother's

good to be confined to Newspaper ed members of ours? Not I, not operation without an anesthetic and men and women only. Our readers until the vision has been swept from shall bear the pain. Today the pride will find in the following an interest-ing article. Mr. Jamison was on the these nostrils; no, not until the last ever bloomed are cutting straight to drop of blood has flown from these the core of this gangrenous carbun-"Sisters and Brethren of the Panown flesh and blood for these virtue While our boys wade the mud in When I embark.

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