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MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

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July 20th, 1918. the service; and,

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t the postoffice, connection with the draft. as second-class, 2. After full discussion the State renews and reiterates its fidelity to YEAR, IN At Association adopted two resolu- our National Government, and to the after they enter the army and spend regimental review to realize the full -one denouncing the practice President and to our fighting forces in quarantine while incipient conta-appeal of it. And yet there is no oner, Editor a charging registrants fees; the other whether on land or on sea:

Miami Texas. Ity lawyers, and providing for a congratulates, thanks and commends their company areas the visits of the not hunger and thirst after rightethee whose duty it will be to that great majority of Texas law- "Y" or the K. of C. man with his song ousness there should be no forced titute disbarment proceedings. |yers who have been so generously books or boxing glovs, and plain man- feeding. But for the man who is so SCALES. et, never been 3. If your local newspaper has assisting our Government in the prop-'to-man talks are literally Godsends. minded there is every opportunity to ver a year agost already published these reolu-'er administration of the Selective Men who are homesick and despon-tworship after the fashion that fits his oney on them ons, please request the publisher to tervice law:

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I take this method of reaching • • • • Id it will therefore be desirable to lawyer, the practices by a few Texas keenness for the work to which they ve the resolutions the widest pos- lawyers of charging or accepting from have been called. Some call that some of the people that I may not CORDERS N stered Polan registrants or their representatives "grit", some call it "pep," some call get to see, owing to the fact that the ble publicit fees of any amount (whether large "it "morale." The name is unimpor- time is so close to hand for election, Nelson's R FIRST RESOLUTION. arm can sup WHEREAS, our National Congress or small) for services in connection "ant, but without the thing itself you I have endeavored to see them all, best grades

as wisely adopted certain methods with their classification or in anywise raising an army by the selective appertaining thereto. The contract-

rvice process and has authorized hal relation of attorney and client sident to prescribe rules and should in no event exist between a gulations for the proper and effec- Texas lawyer and a registrant or his eration and enforcement of representative in so far a the enforcement of the Selective Regulations e service laws; and, WHEREAS, certain lawyers in are concerned; except in cases arising

a county in Texas (and other sta- in the courts; a) have been designated by the Fourth; This Association hereby sident as members of the legal strongly reccomends that those Texas isory boards and certain other lawyers who have charged registrants yers in each county have been or their representatives fees or acdesignated as associate members cepted compenation for services rensuch legal advisory boards for the dered, or who engage in such practice as purpose of rendering efficient in the future be expelled from this d free advice and assistance to reg. 'Association if they be members trants and officials engaged in the thereof. s the followi

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uring the existing emergency; and, assistance gratuitously.

CAMP PUBLICITY OFFICE U. S. N. A.

listed personnel, and on Sundays they have free rein to exhort their brethren in uniform after their own faith

July, 25

Camp Travis, Texas, July 20, 1918. | and manner. Indeed, the houts and The army has just about decided 'rhythmic crooning of the old fashionocal and District Boards of Tex. | WHEREAS, the War Department that even from a coldly material ed "evengelists" can be heard for SUBJECT. Resolution of State through the Provost Marshall General point of view, the regilious influ- blocks, broken into now and then by Association With Reference to has found such pernicious activities ence now placed about the soldiers of such singing as only colored people meys charging Registrants Fees. upon the part of said lawyers to be the new democracy are indispensable. can do. They have their own "Y" 1. I am glad to be able to advise most deterimental to the Government Recognition that religion for the sold- building with a "Y" man of their own at the recent meeting of the Tex- in raising an army in accordance ier has a solid basis as well as one in race to look after them, besides visitsentiment has come as a result of the ing speaker who come to address

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dent cheer up, and men who other- own conscience.

TO THE VOTERS.

SOME THINGS I WON'T DO.

I will not drink from a German cup, Or eat from a German plate; I will not deal with a German man, All foul with German hate.

use no drug, with a German name, That's grown in German land; I'll eat no food and drink no drink, If made by German hand.

I will not use a German tool, Razor, or knife, or saw; I will not trade with a German Shop, That lives by a German Law.

I will not sail on a German Ship. Where German songs are sung: I will not breathe where God's clean air Is soiled by German tongue.

I'll not forget those awful deeds, To girls and little boys; No more I'll hang on Christmas trees Those blood-stained German toys.

I will not take a German's word;



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This is oath. When war is done I'll swear to keep it true: And since I know you feel the same, I'll pass it on to you.

same building at night. Various

have put forth special efforts to aid

the drafted men of Camp Travis in every way, and to make them feel at

Downtown churches also accomo-

date the soldier in every way, on

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way of illustration, St. Mark's (Epis-

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to give a three or four course dinner

every Sunday for men in uniform at

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and will approperiate your considering Ithis personal appeal for your vote race for the office, and there has not next Saturday. I would urge every been, or will not be, any trading voter in the county to vote, both votes with me or my supporters if I ladies and gentlement, and I feel sure /can prevent it. Any man who will that you will vote your own senti- put out crooked tales to win an elecment, and for the candidate on their tion will to watch about office af-

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that are teaching the Germans in

France something about American



Whose words are always true, That keeps the law of kindness still Whatever others do.

Are you marketing your If not, you should. Now that dairy products are most necessary and valuabl should do his utmost to in tion of butter fat. This y the banner year for the Blest be the hands that toll to aid The great world's censeless need-The hands that never are afraid To do a kindly deed. the banner year for the You should profit too.

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Described.

"A man who would rather get

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CAMOUFLAGE A

Just a Few Simple Suggestions

May or May Not Be Exactly

Followed.

Hang the crayon portrait of A

Back the sideboard up against

By keeping the player-plano gol

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Place a large Japanese umbrella

where the radiator upstairs has leak

Where you have too many picture

and those of your wife's relatives of

where the genuine marble has peel

off the bathroom wall .-- Richmon

Hang a towel rack over the plat

There is probably nothing quite s

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hang them one over the other, the pit ture of your relatives on the bottor BRI

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living room wall paper.

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IN CHERRY TIME.

The cherry pie is considered the sine qua non of pie excellence; and who could refuse



ful Bing and Royal Ann which grow in perfection in southern Idaho where the trees are as large as an ordinary shade tree, carrying tons of the luscious fruit. An experience never to be forgotten is to ride under those trees, picking the great meaty cherries, so solid that there is no danger can hold.

He enlisted at the age of twenty years in the infantry and rose rapidly, later Harbord fought in the Spanish-American war and served 12 years in the Philippines. He went to Mexico with Pershing and then went with Pershing to France, serving there as chief of staff of the American forces

slowly. Remove the bag of spices, if

well-flavored cherries. To a pint of the cherries left with the stems on add a cup each of water and vinegar; add a teaspoonful of salt and seal. They will be ready as an appetizer in two weeks. Pickled Cherries .- Pit the desired quantity of cherries and cover over night with a good vinegar; in the morning drain and add an equal weight of sugar. Stir occasionally through the day, then set away in a cool cellar, covered with a cloth and plate. The vinegar may be sweetened and bottled for a summer drink.

Cherries canned fresh are delicious. Add equal measures of pitted cherries and sugar, stir until the sugar is dissolved, can in sterile jars, seal and keep in a cold place. If you have room in the ice chest a few pints may be used most acceptably all through the hot weather, as a garnish for pudding any drug store or tollet counter and Ices.

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Safe.

He-"How is it that you never suffer from the cold?" She-"Oh, I'm always wrapped up in my work."-Widow.

Some men attempt to cure the blues by painting things red

ALL WORN OUT Doan's, However, Restored Mr. Roulston to Good Health. Results Have Lasted.

"Mornings I was so stiff and sore could hardly get up," says A. C. oulston, prop. blacksmith shop, 2840 Yashington St., Roxbury, Mass. "The "The

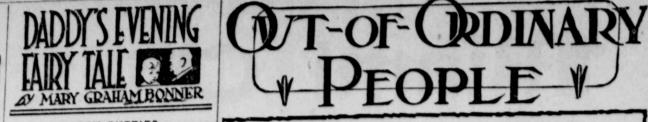
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HAPPY PUPPIES.

At last the Irish setter pupples had their eyes opened ; lovely blue eyes they had and their heads were so smooth and soft. Their ears were long and their hair was of a wonderful redbrown shade, long and also very soft. They looked very much like their mother only much, much smaller. They were tiny and they cared more

about sleep than anything else in the world. Adventures might be all right later on, but for the present sleep was the most glorious thing. They would fall over each other and any way they fell they would go sound asleep. Such strange positions as they got into when they slept, but as long as it did not bother them the mother let them alone. "My beautiful puppies," she said to herself as she looked at them. When

they nestled very close to her she looked out of the window of the tool room in the barn where their home was for the present and thought :

"I wish I could always keep my pupples safe in here and away from the orld and dangers.

Then she would look out of the window again and once more down at her puppies and she would think of the dog hows where they would win prizes, for they were perfect, very perfect and

hey were her own pupples ! But they seemed so safe and sleepy now and she hated to think ahead of all the troubles that might come to them. They might be sold to people

who didn't love and understand animals, but she didn't think of that long, for she knew her mistress would be very, very careful-she loved the puppies too.

After a time the puppies were almost grown up and in a little while after there was great excitement. The puppies did not understand it, but the mother did. She had been to many a dog show and how many prizes she had won! She could never count them for she really couldn't be bothered with adding and such things-she wanted

to watch her beautiful grown-up puppies! For she could hardly believe that they were no longer babies. "We're going to the show," she whispered to them, "that is what all the excitement means. We're going to win

ribbons and prizes, my beautiful ones, and our mistress will be so happy and glad."

The next day they went-the whole family of puppies and the mother.

The judges were looking at all the dogs. "This Irish setter family beats them all," they said. And each grownup puppy and the mother won prizes. They received the best ribbons of all and how delighted their mistress was,

"Now," said their mother, "you will

not leave me, for you will come to

other shows at other times. I have

The Puppies Were About Grown Up.

tried to keep you beautiful and well

and so has my mistress. Now she is

so pleased that you won prizes that she

And though the puppies were almost

grown-up they nestled close to their

mother as though they were very young

and said, "We're happy that there are

dog shows, mother, if it means we will

not leave you." And they barked their

Crowds stopped to look at them and

they copied their mother and stood

and looked as she did. And when their

mother heard the people say how fine

she was they noticed she wagged her

tail, so they did the very same thing

When some of the dogs snarled and

"People won't want to look at them

But their mother answered, "You

can't always blame them, my dears, for

we have! And if a dog is cross, very,

very often it is the fault of the master

or mistress." So the puppies who were

almost grown-up barked more joyously

than ever when their mistress came

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Incentive .- Girl's Companion

Do not wait for others to supply the

were cross the Irish setters looked at

when people admired them !

their mother as if to say,

if they're cross."

back to them!

joy!

will not think of giving you away."

to be sure.



French parliament from Lyon, and until recently secretary of state for the sanitary service of the war depart-

until put in charge of the marines.

in the cavalry.

ment, who was sent to the United States by his government primarily to convey the thanks of France to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations, is a lawyer and received his LL.D. at the University of Lyon. He specialized before the war in the study of sociology.

The city of Lyon sent him as its representative to the house of deputies in 1906. There, as a member of the high commission of labor, he proved himself to be a progressive leader in the framing of laws improving the conditions of labor.

When the war broke out he had just been elected vice president of the house of deputies. He joined the army at once as a hospital orderly in the same service of which he was later to

become chief. He organized the medical service on the French front, in the French expeditionary force in Italy and also in the French army in Saloniki. The French front M. Godart visited constantly. There is not an ambulance, not an advanced first-aid post from Flanders to Alsace which he has not personally visited, often under circumstances involving great risk. He won the war cross at Craonne in July, 1917, while visiting advanced posts under artillery fire.

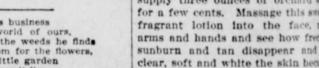


General. Harbord, as commander of the marines at the "front of the front," is right in his element, officers on duty say. Born in Illinois, he was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college and then gave up his career as farmer to shoulder a gun. | of staining the gown, with all the lap

> Spiced Cherries.-Cherries are spiced as any other fruit. Take seven pounds of the cherries to five pounds of sugar, three tablespoonfuls each of cinnamon and cloves tied in a cloth and cooked in a pint of vinegar. Cook

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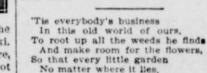
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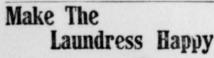
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pains through my so bad I often thought I able to get to work. couldn't rest comfortab and turned and tossed from one side to the other, with a dull, dragging backache. There were ouffy spots under my eyes and I felt worn out seand I felt worn out all and were otherwise un- Mr. Roulstan natural. Four or five oxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cure me. I can honestly recor or they have surely done me a worl

> Mr. Roulston gave the above state ment in 1915 and in March, 1917, h aid: "My cure is still lasting. I tak Doan's occasionally, however, to keep my kidneys in good working order. One can depend upon Doan's to cure kidney ills."

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WHO IS VON RINTELEN?

Capt. Franz von Rintelen, allas Hansen, allas Gasche, allas Gates, etc., leader of the German bomb plotters in the United States, and for whom the German government is trying to exchange an American prisoner of war, was said, when a captive in England three years ago, to be the Duke Adolph of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, a relative of the German emperor. At the time of his trial in New York there also were persistent reports that he bore a or with a dressing of bacon fat that much closer relationship to the emperor, but one which was not officially recognized. Von Rintelen and ten other plot-

ters were convicted last February of turn it into greens. Dress it with you can easily overcome the bang attempting to blow up American ships butter, pork fat, or in any way to and were sentenced to Atlanta peniten- give it a good seasoning. It may be tiary for a year and a half and fined \$2.000 each.

One of the most prominent members of the German war party, at the head of which was the crown prince,

Frederick William, was Von Rintelen, the intimate of the emperor and Prince Henry of Prussia. He was for years a high official of the Deutsches bank. His wife, member of a wealthy Berlin family named Kauffman, is one of the society leaders of Berlin. She has been prominent in the work of the German Red Cross and is said to have been cognizant of her husband's dangerous mission to the United States.

NEWBERRY IN SERVICE AGAIN

Truman Handy Newberry, the wealthy Detroit business man whom President Roosevelt made assistant secretary of the navy, is again in the service of his country, working 10 or 12 hours a day, and at least half that long on Sunday, at a desk in a fourthfloor office at 280 Broadway, New every dog hasn't the kind mistress that York, headquarters of the Third naval district.

The annual salary of a lieutenant commander of the United States naval reserve force, which is the rank Mr. Newberry holds, is less than the monthly dividend he gets from almost any one of his numerous industries in Michigan. The work is hard; the hours long.

As principal assistant to the commander of the Third naval district for the management of the naval reserve forces, Lieutenant Commander Newberry has charge of the work in a stretch of country extending from

Barnegat, N. J., to New London, Conn., and reaching north to Lake Erie, and including the port of New York and the New York navy yard. As aid to Rear Admiral Usher, commander of the district, he serves under officers who, a decade ago, looked to him, as head of the navy department, for their orders.

And Lieutenant Commander Newberry likes it. He likes it so much that in the year or more that he has been on duty here he has been out of New York only one day, and then on a trip of inspection through his district.

And called it Paradise.

SUMMER DISHES.

When cooking peas wash the pods and boil them first, reserving the

liquor to cook the peas. This is a French method conservation and of gives the peas a much finer flavor. Add a tea-

spoonful of sugar to the water when cooking the peas and sometime, for a change of flavor, drop in a bunch of mint.

Lettuce is so commonly served fresh and crisp we must remind ourselves that it is both tasty and wholesome cooked as blistered during a chafing dish pa one does any vegetable. When lettuce given by your predecessors. gets a little old is the best time to

cooked until tender, then served with thin cream or milk, with seasonings as one does tender cabbage.

Cucumbers are another vegetable so commonly served uncooked that we forget how good they are cooked until tender and served with a butter sauce, seasoning with onion juice, salt and pepper.

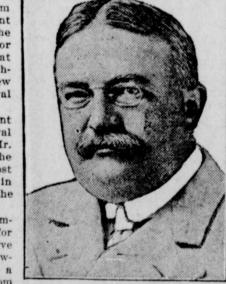
Swiss chard is a vegetable which should find its way into every garden. When very young it may be used as a crisp salad, with French dressing, and when well grown as greens. Spinach is another most wholesome green which, when eaten freely in the spring and summer, will supply all the iron needed in most diets. In this season of the year when there is such a

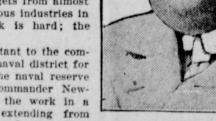
should see that they are served every day upon our tables. For those who accuse the salad of giving them indigestion, let them look into the whole meal and especially the salad dress-

ing. Mustard when used in even small quantities will cause stomach trouble. When using mustard the merest suggestion is sufficient. French dressing is easy to make and on the whole is the most wholesome of salad dressings. If your family do not like olive oil, teach them to like it, for it is quite worth while.

sible and save the wheat let us have potato salad often and always put a cupial of mashed potato into any of the yeast breads as well as is ballog powder biscuit.

pecan meats, broken in bits with two cupfuls of riced potato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add onion juice and marinate with French dressing. Serve on watercress with a boiled dressing.



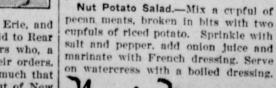


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hat has happened on the American front the splendid initiative and eneam D e with which the American ar-Accurate my is endowed, and nothing has roused the keener enthusiasm of the ider, says the Daily Mall cor-

ndent with the American army ut St., Kansal He quotes an unnamed French gen-

saying that the American spir-COMPAN it and enterprise at a critical moment erved to maintain the morale of the rench troops around Chateau Thier-NSAS CIT

ng the incidents of the engageent the correspondent mentions is s and persistence of the erform American machine gun fire in the ts of Chateau Thierry. Company mpany of the enemy marching reast, repeatedly tried to adrance, but recoiled sorely shattered efore the fire of the American guners. The streets were strewn with erman dead and wounded and the an officers estimate they inlicted at least 1.000 casualties.

Predicts Heroic Deeds.

When a bridge across the Marne s. Try it! as blown up, the correspondent adds, the Americans were left on the northrn bank with the enemy in front of em and the river at their backs. Carrying their guns, the Americans de-scended to the lower banks of the river, and under enemy machine gun and ry fire succeeded in reaching the next bridge

correspondent predicts that ich will be heard of the deeds of orchard ricans in the next few days, e this sy and adda) face.

can troops fresh from the United States continue to arrive with regularity and in numbers more than to justify renewed confithe ultimate triumph of the France. Amoria ans at this me nt are distributed over a very wide

French and British Impressed by that I fixed three-two bayoneted and one shot. I am satisfied."

> The soldier probably will recover. but he will never cross bayonets with the Germans again, as he will lose his leg.

Show Great Daring.

Many American officers and privates showed great daring and fortitude in withstanding the German attacks along the Marne at Chateau Thierry and Jaulgonne.

Capt. John R. Mendenhall of New Rochelle, N. Y., went without sleep for three days and remained steadily at the head of his company during that time.

Corp. Jules Mangold of McDonald, nonstrated more than anything Pa., was sent out to investigate German snipers under a heavy fire from the American line. He found the snipers, pointed them out to his comrades and the Germans fired no more. Capt. George Wakerine, the French lialson officer with the American unit. ETHER MAKES QUICK CURE stood by the Americans in the thick of

> the fight, encouraging and cheering them. The Americans, he said, showed most wonderful fighting spirit and were jolly, even laughing and joking while a perfect hell raged around them.

******* HE WAS FOR GERMANY-GOT TAR AND FEATHERS

Vicksburg, Miss.-"I am for Germany and I om awaiting the day-and it won't be more than two or three years at mostwhen Germany invades the United States. Germany will make a real country out of this slipshod, grafting nation."

This statement, accredited to W. M. Wilkerson, caused him to be taken from a passenger train and treated to a coat of tar and sho' cured me quick." feathers. He was then committed to jail.

THREE SONS ARE FIGHTING Mother Wants to Engage in Some War

Work That Will Take Her to France.

St. Paul, Minn .- Mrs. P. Holstrom of No. 690 Conway street has three sons fighting for Uncle Sam, and she herself is planning to go into some kind of war work that will take her to

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

HAS FIVE SONS IN FRANCE Kansas Town Presents Parents With Fine Flag at Public Cele-

Hays, Kan .- A silk service flag of five stars was formally presented by the City of Hays to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gross at a celebration here recently which packed the largest theater. Five of their sons are already in the army and a sixth will enlist as soon as the school where he is teaching closes for

bration.

the summer. This will make six of the eight Gross sons in the service of Uncle Sam

One is already in France and another is supposed to have sailed. Mrs. Gross, the mother, responded to

a speech of presentation. She thanked the people of Hays and said she deemed it a privilege to have been the mother of the men who would help to make the right more powerful than force and aggression.

Martin Gross is with the 137th infantry. John is in France in the heavy artillery. Theodore is at Jefferson barracks. Paul is supposed to have sailed for France, and Jacob is at Camp Greene, N. C.

Negro, Trying to Avoid Draft, Forgets About Back Disease When He Comes To.

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga .-- A Georgia negro selectman was being exam ined by the medical officers and developed a strange case of spinal deformity. He declared he had been afflicted for years. When tried at drill he was so drawn and bent in the back that military service seemed an impossibility. He was taken to the hospital and told an apparently straight story of his affliction. A light dose of ether was administered. When the negro returned to semiconsciousness he raised up, stretched himself perfectly straight, walked about the room, and acted normally. Reminded that he was thought a cripple he again lapsed into a horrible looking deformed soldier. but this time it did not work. "Boss," he said, "dat medsun you-all gimme

SHEARERS ASK \$60 A DAY

Sheep in Idaho, but

Bolse, Idaho.-Sheep shearers ir Idaho are making \$40 a day, and If their demands for more wages are met they will make \$60 a day, according to

J. B. Whitson, a sheepman, in a complaint to the state council of defense. Sheepmen declare they have information indicating a state-wide sheep-



Street Scene in Nancy.

ANCY, the former capital of | izes the work of the villages and ham-Lorraine, which was left to lets surrounding it. Before the war France by the Treaty of the yearly export of boots and shoes Frankfort in 1871, and the amounted to over \$4,000,000, divided chief city behind the sector which the among 25 manufacturers. They were American troops took over from the of a common variety, sewn by machine, French, is of historical interest, writes generally with nailed soles, and were Mme. Marie de Perrott in the New almost solely destined for export. But York Tribune. Illustrious at the time | the chief industry of Nancy is the makof the dukes of Burgundy, their last ing of straw hats, which once flourscion, Charles the Bold, came to a mis- ished all over Alsace, and after our erable end there. Thence the three defeats migrated to Nancy. last "Roman emperors" went to be In the town itself, as I saw during

crowned in Vienna. In 1914 another my late visit, most home workers are German emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm II, employed at making hats, while the believed that Nancy would fall three large factories often employed as days after the hostilities began and, many as 3,000 work people-and twoaccording to his habit, was already thirds of these were women. This dressed for the part-had his face erade, of which Nancy has the monopomade up, like the actor he is, for a tri- ly in France, has been a great loss for umphant entry. But he had reckoned Germany, especially for the Rhine and without the defense of the Grand Saar provinces, where, strangely Couronne, and above all without the enough, most of the towns continue to indomitable will of a nation.

work for Nancy. The plaits, however, As I write I see once again before which serve to make straw hats, are me the panorama I know so well. From quite an industry in themselves. In the Plateau Haye there lies before me their raw state they come chiefly a view of a long stretch of close roofs, from China, and are sent to Italy and towers, spires, churches, high iron Switzerland for the bleaching process, shearing combination has been built frameworks. This is Nancy Itself, whence they are imported into France. united to its suburbs by secluded, England, which is the chief intermedishaded avenues. In the distance ary, yearly imported half a million sparkles the lake of the Seille, which torms a boundary, for it is German today. To my right glides softly the Moselle, no longer dashing impetuously through rough mountains and thick woods, but as far as Metz and Coblenz bordered by vineyards, already so famous in the Rome of old, where big clusters of purple or golden grapes reflect in the water their color and light. Close by the small River Ame-Amance and the woods of Champenoux, where so many of our brave dead are lying, for this was the theater of the first German attack in 1914. Burial Place of Dukes. All those who have visited Nancy GERMAN PRISON CAMPS WHERE YANKS ARE HELD great ambition was to become rulers themselves and make of France and Belgium one kingdom. The great from their leaden coffins to put them into the graveyard, but the restoration of 1814 gave them back their legitimate place. The last 40 years and the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine by Germany have bestowed upon Nancy, which was done of almost all the branches of the left to us, great importance. It has taken moreover a literary cachet, as tors are the publishers for the miniswell as one of elegance, and become tries of war, finance, police and many the intellectual brain and the center of other departments, for which they prospiritual influence of eastern France. vide millions of copies. Its faculties, grouped in independent bodies, deserve their honorary title and are real universities, attracting students from all parts of the world. satisfying, than when founded on clean-As to the professors, their renown far surpasses the narrow boundaries of a provincial town, la province, as we dis- world around him, because he looks dainfully call all that does not belong through clearer eyes. He has faith in to Paris. war, were in a most flourishing state; lieve the same of others. He gets the most of the manufacturers and work- best out of life because he unconsciousmen of Metz and Strasbourg took up | ly attracts it. their abode here after 1871, proudly styling themselves emigres, to show may call it, has its own reward right that they had left their homes to avoid German rule, bringing with their skill panion. and activity great prosperity to the former capital of Lorraine. I remember as a small child during the siege of Strasbourg playing sometimes in the sheltered garden of a brewer at charcoal is added to the wood after Schiltigheim, and was much pleased to it has a good start. One successful find, twenty years or more later, that camper builds his fire in a small trench he had installed a brewery at Nancy on a really gigantic scale. Cabbage pickled in salt, which is a national dish of the Alsatians, is fabricated kettle give an even heat. Meat, potahere for the whole of Alsace and is sent all over Europe. Noted for Many Arts and Crafts. and straw hats keep thousands of fire, and plenty of matches should be hands busy in Nancy, which central- at hand,-World's Chronicle,



BUILT ON LINES OF BEAUTY

Structures for Industrial Establishments Need No Longer Constitute Blots on Landscape.

Recent years have seen a marked advance in the architectural treatment of office buildings, shops and even "loft" buildings-the last built essentially for commercial purposes.

"Architecture," indeed, as applied to building, has been proved a beneficial asset rather than an esthetic ideal. Several architects of Chicago and the middle West have attained remarkable success in distinctly architectural renderings of factory buildings; and architecural ideals are by no means incompatible with a type of building usually regarded by most of us as "hopelessly" utilitarian-buildings for power houses and pumping stations.

A Pacific coast architect, however, has distinguished himself for years by his unusual rendering of this type of building. "Plants," which in most instances have been accepted as irremediable blots upon their immediate localities, have been given the architectural dignity and grace which are commonly regarded as the special requisites of "architectural" buildings, such as libraries and the like.

Perhaps the spell has been brokenperhaps those people who need most to dream dreams and see visions of architectural beauty have been and are being gradually awakened, by the patient endeavors of a few earnest and inspired architects, to a realization that there may be ideals in everyday architecture-that a garage may be a beautiful building, a storage warehouse a structure of fine dignity and strength, and that a factory may be clothed in an architectural mobility of concept which will be commensurate, in terms of the better and final ideal, with the commercial significance of the great industry which it houses.

CURVES MADE FOR BEAUTY

Well to Follow Nature in Avoidance of the Straight Line When It

Is Possible.

In avoiding straight lines we must not go so far as to violate what common sense dictates. It is not expected that a path 20 feet long running from the public sidewalk to the front door is capable of many or, in fact,

up.

Want More.

Are Now Making \$40 a Day Trimming

ther get ne sectors entire American quickly. divis ertain extent of line, while elsewhere they are brigaded with French and British regiments. In the Lune-ery under fire from second to first lieutlle and Toul sectors the Americans | tenant. Foul sector completely dominated by an artillery on Montsec. The Istions ans recently have been drench-Exactly se positions with gas, but the as stood firm and won the eady appreciation of all observers."

uit of A The spirit and morale of the Amerilace in can soldiers wounded in the Cantigny battle, 90 per cent of whom will reagainst cover, is wonderful. The first question they ask the surgeon is: dish pa

"Doc, when will I be able to go back after the Germans who fixed me?"

he bangi oung privates were waiting Two ye the livi their turn to enter the operating-room rge American hospital in Paris. nade agr

with w "I have been over the top three owing 1 times, and it is the greatest sport I u can th ever had. Fix me up quick because self at t I want to go back after the Boches mbrella

The second soldier, who had a serind in the thigh, said: If I do not return to the trenches

I have the satisfaction of knowing pictur

BRITON PRAISES "YANK DOC"

Essex Regiment Says Lieut. C. T. McCarthy Is Brave and Beloved.

London, England.-An officer of the sex regiment, in a letter written home, pays tribute to an American erving with the regiment. "Lieut. C. T. McCarthy, medical offihtest ap cer of our regiment," says the letter, 18 one of the first Americans serving in France to obtain the British milliss. He was attached to our ent last December. Our 'Yank we call him, is one of the best n. He is loved by all the officers

> ith his medical aid. doc'

Enoch Holstrom, a graduate of Cor nell university, went to France with an engineering unit, and during a phase of the present German offensive twentyform one unit, holding a two American engineers were killed around him, but he came through unery under fire from second to first lieu-

> Harry Holstrom, twenty-two years old, is on the ocean somewhere chasing submarines.

Ben Holstrom, twenty years old, who joined his brother, in the fight against the kaiser, though he is not of draft age, is in the aviation section and now is awaiting orders.

All of the boys graduated from Mechanic Arts High school. The two lat- haystack six miles away from home, ter attended Cornell university. holding closely six eggs.

Shearers are getting 15 cents a head and by using machines each man can shear from 200 to 300 head of sheep a day. The shearers have made a deman for an increase to 20 cents a head. In addition, the boss of the crews is paid for boarding his men, which would bring the charge to about 28 cents a head, say the sheep owners.

A Case for Hoover.

Albany, N. Y .- Heeding only spring with its blossoms and bird songs, Thomas Farrell, eleven, and Frank Redmond, nine, followed the call of the road. They were found asleep in a tons of plaits. But even here Nancy was making great progress before the war, and with groups which had formed in Lyons and Caussade was trying to make herself independent of both England and Switzerland.

Straw Hat and Printing Press.

The trade of straw hats gives rise to many others, for Nancy, after having received the raw material, turns out every kind of hat trimmed and ready zule, a tributary of the Meurthe, is | for export, and for this accessories of dominated by the abrupt hill of all kinds are needed. What struck me most when I walked through the large workshops were thousands and thousands of bell-shaped hats, put one into the other, forming immense pyramids. It was the Panama hat, the light, white head cover which is so great a before 1914 will remember its churches favorite and almost endless in its and public monuments. The ducal wear. These hats in their primitive chapel, one of the gems of the world's state are the product of the Bourbon architecture, has been, ever since the palm or latania, and are sent by the eleventh century, the burial place of republic of Ecuador. The dressing of those proud rivals of the kings of the Panama hats is one of the great France, the dukes of Burgundy, whose industries of Nancy, and it is all the more important at the present time when our women have been compelled to take the place of men, for this is a French revolution dragged their bodies light industry, well within their powers.

The printing works of Berger-Levrault form one of the most interesting features of Nancy. They are famed not only all through France, but I may say the world. Here is the printing French government, and the proprie-

heartedness. The possessor of a clean conscience sees more beauty in the his friends, because it is so easy for Its industries, also, until the great the one who is straight himself to be-

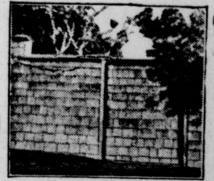
Right living, by whatever name you here on this earth of ours .-- Girls' Com-

Camp Fire Hints.

A camp fire for cooking will burn with a steady glow if a small bag of about 18 inches long and a few inches wide and deep. Two flat stones placed across the top for the frying pan and toes, corn and apples can be roasted by holding them over the fire on the ends of green, pointed sticks. An old Embroidery and the making of boots newspaper is useful in starting the

any curves. The shortness of the di tance precludes the possibility of these, and straight lines must prevail. On a place of greater extent or where the house is situated farther from the public highway the need of curves is indicated, for if one having no pathway marked out should carelessly walk from the street back to the front door over a freshly raked soll surface looking backward he would discover that he had made a line composed of very faint yet beautiful curves, and this line might properly be utilized for outlining the subsequent path. The one thing to avoid in paths of this kind is abruptness. It will be noted that the course of a river consists of broad, graceful sweeps, and wherever abruptness occurs a short curve may be forced by the water leaving a rocky bank or some other natural impediment. We should make our abrupt curves appear equally neccessary by planting a shrub, tree or some other natural impediment. We force them from a line of travel otherwise necessarily straight or nearly so.

PRETTY SHINGLE FENCE



Surrounding a Shingle Bungalow, or One Built of Bowlders, Logs, or Weathered Shiplap, a Shingle Fence Is Often Attractive.

-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

What's A Watt?

A current of electricity flowing through a wire is like a stream of water flowing through a pipe. And the pressure of the water, the speed with which it flows, we call the volts or the voltage of electricity. And the size of the stream of water in the one or two-inch pipe is amperes when we measure the size of an electric current. But the actual volume of water that is flowing through the pipe is so many gallons, while with electricity we measure in watts-so many watts for an hour or so many watt-hours.

What It Takes

Do not consider that a town is great because it has mountains, lakes, rivers, trees, or blue skies. A town is never great unless it has men and women to stamp it with character and assure it destiny. There is more in a soul than a body, and this is not less true of towns than of persons .-- Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller.



Bureau of Prisoners' Relief American Red Cross

Of these 27 German prison camps in which Americans now are held, Tuchel, near Danzig, is the chief prison camp for our captured boys in uniform, according to advices reaching the American Red Cross. In each of He is strict, but never has anybody the camps shown by a black square on the map and in one small camp which ounded or sick without the doc- cannot be located, there are either captured soldiers or else American seagoing to him, no matter what the men taken from submarined merchantmen. The Red Cross had direct reor other conditions. He ob- ports from 231 men in these camps at the beginning of June, and to each is a the military cross for magnifi- sending through its prisoners' relief warehouses at Berne, 20 pounds of food ork in the recent Albert fighting. a week and is supplying clothing, comforts, tobacco, and, in fact, everything at to the front with our regi- the men need. In supplying captured soldiers and sailors the Red Cross motor busses to meet the acts as the transmitting agency for the army or the navy, which furnishes the ad during the worst period our supplies. In addition to the prisoners actually on its records, the Red Cross nt has known he was always in believes that there are some 200 additional American prisoners in Germany At one who have not yet reached the prison camps where they are to be located had his aid post in a quarry permanently. The Red Cross, however, is already prepared to care for these our front line and always as soon as reported, and in fact has stored in Berne or in transit supplies the fighting was worst he was enough to maintain 22,000 prisoners, if necessary, for six months. Awaiting e wounded. In slack times he American prisoners sent to Tuchel is a stock of Red Cross packages of food ea and carried it to those who and clothing in charge of three of our captured boys, who are appointed the ot make it themselves. Never Red Cross relief committee for that prison camp. Similar reserve stocks will miss an opportunity of per- be placed in other prisons as it becomes evident that they are to be used as a kind act. Here's to our centers for imprisoned Americans, who thus will be fed and clothed immedistely

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mainteinance of the public school of Texas, and providing free text books in public schools of the State of \$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE L. G. Waggamer, Editor and Owner.

herefor. Be it resolved by the Legislature the State of Texas. Section 1. That Sect of the Constitution, be so changed

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WE ARE VISITING The Chief family expect to leave Itoday for a few days visit with rela-> ISLIGHED EVERY THEESTAY Itives at Roswell, N. M., driving hrough in a "jitney." We expect to a back in time to put the Chief out next week if nothing prevents, so if your paper is a little late, don't ! he alarmed. Boys of military age are getting

'scarce in this county, and we hardly know just how soon our number is going to be called, so we decided to take few days visit before it gets here.

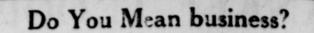
Some of the local boards over Texs have been calling in registrants who are not in an essential occupaon and asking them their reasons reurs ning in none-essential ocations, also giving them an opmainy to change occupations or risced in class one.

sister cities." Pampa and Candian are having their Chautauqua this week. Canadian is going pretty iberal this year and have bought the course outright and giving it free to We are authorized to announce the loveryone. The five days course cost following names, subject to the ac-lover a thousand dollars and is very

> Print namer is becoming very scarce and the government has ask all newsmapers to curtail in every popssible Iway the use of paper. All unnecesasary exchanges are too be cut off, Sunday editions must be regulated, Ino unsoled copies to be returned, and teveral other things to save paper. The public is to receive all the newspapers they read, but there is no use in getting a lot of papers and not treading them.

Right now is the time to begin prerarations for the 4th Liberty Loan. t is coming, about six million strong. We must raise about twice as much as on the last loan. Lets get ready for it.

When one makes a close study of he various battle fronts and the Ferman territory the end of the war does not look so close. Our armies have not yet gained back a very large per cent of the France and Belgain territory which must be done For Representative 124th District. before the end comes unless a ca-/lamity should happen. Some very right and well read men ask the



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MUSICAL PROGRAM TUES. JULY 30th.

The Program of the Miami Community Chorus will be en, under the direction of Mr. Myers of Amarillo, at the Septist church, on Tuesday evening, July 30. Admission will be free to the general public, but a liberal donation is expected, the proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross fund. To every one a cordial invitation to attend is extended.

Following is the programme: III. Vocal Duet. (b) Beleive Me, If All Those Endearing young Charms Irish Folk Tune. Misses Dyer and George. Misses Dyers and George. IV. Ladis Chorus (a) Sing OnDenza. (b) Barcarslle, From "Tales of Hoffman." __Shelley. V. Piano Solo ---------Selected. Mrs. Baker. (a) Rule BritanniaArne. (b) Italian National Hymn. (c) Marseillaise Lisle. VII._Solo. God be with Our Boys Tonight Bowels-Sanderson Mrs. Rhode. VIII. Ladies Chorus

(a) Welcome, Pretty Primrose _____Pinsuti-Benbow. (c) Water LiliesLinders. IV. Smile, Smile, Smile_____Powell. Chorus-Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag And Smile, smile, smile, While you are serving under Sammies Flag, Smile, Boys, Smile. What's the use of worrying, It never was worth while? So pack up your troubles in your old kit bag And Smile, smile, smile, Clarence Huber, Chorus and audience. X. Star Spangled Banner____Key-Arnold. Chorus and Audience.

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THE MILLER, MIAMI, TELAS. BOYS OFF TUESDAY.

. R. Henry of Pampa spent part of Tuesay in Miami on business. Mrs. E. Black and Miss Ruth Mar-Our Roberts County boys left tin went to Amarillo Tuesday visit- Tuesday morning for Camp Travis as per schedule. Many people were ling. Miss Dona Locke went to Amarillo down to the early train to bid them Tuesday for a few days visit with good bye and good luck. M. M.

ther uncle and aunt, Er. and Mrs. Craig, Jr., was their Captain and the following boys left. P. W. Robert-John Dodson. Mrs. Grace Mitchiner and son of son, Jarvis Dees, W. C. Hightower, Fredonia, Kansas are visitors this Clyde Gray, James Oscar Wilson, week at the parental T. L. Certain Robert Dial, Otis Webster, John C. home. Williams, and John Talley.

Mrs. M. M Craig moved last week to rooms rented near the Dr. Gunn REV. E. G. PENNINGTON TO GO res'dence.

District Atty. E. J. Picker.s spent Friday with Miami friends and left Rev. E. G. Pennington, one of the Tuesday with the boys for Camp county's most popular and able min-Travis. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daughetee of serves some of the best rural church-White Deer are visitors this week at es, has accepted a call to the Baptist the parental G. W. Wells home. | church at Miami, Texas, and will and W. F. Pattons. Stocker store.

River ranch Monday. Miss Helen Baird left Saturday for Eddy on a visit with schoolmates.

1 to 6 P. M. Mrs. P. A. Peck and daughter Miss some desirable trade. Cloe left monday for their home at W I Parton C

Oklahoma City after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lard. W. F. Locke went to Amarillo Tues-1

vice which necessitated his going up give consideration when you go to there for relexamination. |cast your vote.

Eld. O. M. Reynolds is conducting! I should have been glad to have a meeting this week at LeFors. |seen each one personally, but on ac-W. S. Bell, candidate for State count of the weather condition when Senator of this district against R. L. we made our announcements, and the Templeton of Wellingtor was herelfact that I have been busy and did Tuesday shaking hands with the voters not feel that you would require me of this county. Mr. Bell appears to to lay aside my work to visit you, bebe a very popular man over the dis- fore considering my race, I have not trict and feels very confident of the nade as thorough campaign as I Ishould like to have done, but trust nomination. John Dodson of Amarillo spent each one who reads this will consid-

Tuesday in Miami with relatives and ler it an appeal to them for their suphis many old friends. Mr. and Mrs. port, which if given me will be great-Dodson sold their ranch in Moore ly apprpeciated.

county last year and moved to Amarillo. Mr. Dodson. returned to Amarillo on the evening train Tuesday.

isters who lives in Gainsville and

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Mrs. L. N. O'Bryan and son, J. W. leave about the first of August to are visitors this week with the Harvey take up his work there. Rev. Mr. Penington is a worker for the better-Miss Anna Stocker came in last mont of the cmmunity, and the entire week and is again back with the county will regret to see him and his good wife leave our midst. The best Wiley Wright was in from the wishes of a large circle of friends

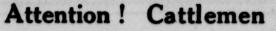
go with them .- Gainsville Signal.

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of happy days and end this nightmare

ROSA AND HER TWO COMPANIONS FACE DEATH FROM STARVATION OR DISEASE

Synopsis .-- Don Esteban Varona, rich Cuban planter, hides his money and jewels and the secret of the hiding place is lost when he and the only other person who knows it are killed. Donna Isabel, stepmother of the Varona twins-Esteban and Rosa-searches vainly for years for the hidden treasure. Johnny O'Reilly, an American, loves and is loved by Rosa. Donna Isabel falls to her death in an old well while walking in her sleep. Esteban's connection with the Cuban insurrectos is discovered and he and Rosa are forced to flee. O'Reilly, in New York on business, gets a letter from Rosa telling of her peril and he starts for Cuba. Pancho Cueto, faithless manager of the Varona estates, betrays Esteban and Rosa, leading Colonel Cobo, notorious Spanish guerrilla, to their hiding place. Esteban, who is absent, returns just in time to rescue Rosa. O'Reilly's efforts to reach Rosa are fruitless and he is compelled by the Spanish authorities to leave Cuba. Esteban wreaks a terrible vengeance on Pancho Cueto. A fierce fight with Spanish soldiers ensues. Esteban escapes, but, badly wounded and half conscious, he is unable to find his way back to his camp. Rosa, with the faithful servants who had remained with her, is forced to obey the concentration order of General Weyler, the Spanish commander, and seek refuge in Matanzas. O'Reilly returns to Cuba with a band of filibusters, which includes Norine Evans, an American girl who has dedicated her fortune and services as nurse to the Cuban cause. Although warned by Cuban officers that both Esteban and Rosa probably are dead, O'Reilly refuses to abandon the search. He joins the forces of General Gomez, the Cuban commander.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued. -11-

stricken preferred to remain and to die among their dear ones.

"I inferred as much from what Lopez told me." The general nodded his ler's boast was true. Nowhere in the white head. "Well, you'll make a good entire province was a field in cultisoldler, and we shall be glad to have vation; nowhere, outside the garri-O'Reilly took it gratefully.

The city of Matanzas was "pacified." So ran the boastful bando of the captain general. And this was no exag- Truly no rebellious land was ever geration, as anyone could see from the number of beggars there. Of all his military operations, this "pacification" of the western towns and prov- crushed. Inces was the most conspicuously successful and the one which gave Valeri- death, came Rosa Varona and her two ano Weyler the keenest satisfaction; head-except, perhaps, among the hap, for they were too destitute to ranks of those disaffected men who hid warrant plundering, and Rosa's dis-

Yes, Matanzas was pacified. Wey-He extended his hand, and soned towns, was a house left stand-

ing. Nor was the city of Matanzas the only concentration camp; there were others dotted through Santa Clara, Habana and Pinar del Rio. In them half a million people cried for food. more completely pacified than this, no people's spirits ever more completely

Into Matanzas, city of beggary and negro companions, looking for relief. They made the journey without misin the hills, with nothing above them guise concealed what charms remained but the open sky. As for the popula-to her. But once they had entered the s cured of treason ! fering, what poverty, what rags they

saw! The three of them grew weak

with dismay at the horror of it all:

Asensio built a makeshift shelter

but there was no retreat.

misery. Then, too, she dreaded any risk of ing blow was to be struck. discovery by Mario de Castano, who was a hard, vindictive man. His part- in the Army of the Orient they were day

ing words had shown her that he saw him, on her way to buy a few of Cuban warfare. centavos' worth of sweet potatoes; he rio might recognize in this misshapen Cubans regarded him with mingled right. Muy malo!' craved.

awake; of him she was most desperate- although Branch deliberately disobeyed saw him riding at the head of his cut- amazing audacity in the face of the for Miss Evans, and I can't find any." throats she was like to swoon in her tracks, and for a whole day thereafter | bullets, as to stupefy every one. Moreshe cowered in the hut, trembling at over, he lived up to his reputation; he every sound.

In these dark hours she recalled the stories of the old Varona treasure and Esteban's interesting theory of its a popularity which was unique, nay, whereabouts, but she could not bring

herself to put much faith in either. Of course it was barely possible that there for the fellow's morbid Ext cility, his was indeed a treasure, and even that suicidal recklessness; but Boos if pri-Esteban's surmise had been correct. But it was little more than a remote color to reality to our most absurd imaginings, but, like the haze that tints disease that made his life a misery. a far-off landscape, it dissolves upon approach. Now that Rosa was here, in sight of the ruined quinta itself, her hopes and half-beliefs faded.

More than once she was tempted to confide in Evangelina and Asensio, but she thought better of it. Although she put implicit faith in Evangelina's dis-



this pitiful Rosa whose bones pro- the boy his nickname-a name truded through her rags? It could not prompted by a marked eccentricity, for Happiness, contentment, hope- although Jacket possessed the two garthese were fictions; only misery, de- ments which constituted the ordinary spair, and pain were real. But it had insurrecto uniform, he made a pracbeen a glorious dream, at any rate-a tice of wearing only one. On chilly dream which Rosa vowed to cherish al- nights, or on formal occasions, he wore both waistcoat and trousers, but

CHAPTER XIV.

That Sick Man From San Antonio. It was part of the strategy practiced

forces into separate columns for the to their relief, reassembling these bands only when and where some tell- Pino Bravo? Eh?" He turned his big

assigned to the command of Col. Mig-

continued to be insanely daring, vary- nal, eternal beef stew." ing his exploits to correspond with his moods, with the result that he attained along?" O'Reilly asked.

sensational. O'Rellly alone understood the reason vately remonstrated he as gra by told

privations of camp life. The fellow's afternoon nap, threw open the flaps of ongue grew ever sharper; his society her tent and stepped out. became intolerable, his gloom oppressive and irresistibly contagious. When, count apologetically submitted by her

at other times he dispensed entirely with the latter, and his legs went naked. They were naked now, as, with the modesty of complete unconsciousness, he squatted in the shade, puffing

y the Cuban leaders to divide their thoughtfully at his giant cheroot. Once Jacket's mind was fastened purpose of raiding the smaller Spanish upon any subject, it remained there, garrisons and harassing the troops sent and after a time he continued: "Did I told you about that battle of

brown eyes upward to O'Reilly. "Cris-When O'Reilly and Branch enlisted to! I skill more'n a dozen men that

"It was a hot scrimmage," Judson atwould never forgive the slight she had uel Lopez, and it was under his leader- tested. "Some of Luque's niggers, those put upon him; and she did not wish to ship that they made their first ac- tall, lean, hungry fellows from Santiput his threats to the test. Once Rosa quaintance with the peculiar methods ago, managed to hack their way through a wire fence and get behind a

There had been, at first, some doubt detachment of the enemy who had was huddled in his victoria, a huge of Branch's fitness to take the field at made a stand under a hill. They bladder of flesh, and he rode the all-he had suffered a severe hemor- charged, and for a wonder they got ly to market supplies as an inc streets deaf to the plaints of starving rhage shortly after his arrival at Cubl- close enough to use their machetes. It children, blind to the misery of be- tas-and it was only after a hysterical was bloody work-the kind you read the country. Only one-tenth d seeching mothers. Rosa shrank into demonstration on his part that he had about-no quarter. Somehow Jacket holdings now classed as farms to a doorway and drew her tattered shawl been accepted as a soldier. He simply managed to be right in the middle of tain sheep. The establishment of the closer over her face for fear Don Ma- would not be left behind. At first the the butchery. He's a bravo kid, all

body and in these pinched, discolored contempt and pity, for certainly no At that moment Branch approached, the greatest opportunity for quid features the beauteous blossom he had less promising volunteer had ever his long face set in lines of discontent, sults, taken service with them. But upon even deeper than usual. He had been Nor did she forget Colonel Cobo. The the occasion of the very first fight all wandering about the camp in one of man's memory haunted her, asleep and ill-will disappeared as if by magic, for, his restless fits, and now he began: "Say, what do you think I've been ly afraid. When for the first time she orders, he nevertheless displayed such doing? I've been looking up some grub

> "Can't find any?" "Nothing fit for her to eat. You keeping of farm flocks of sheep don't expect her to live on this infer-

> "Didn't Major Ramos bring anything ing argues against large results

"He says there's a famine at Cubitas."

"We'd better look into this," Judson exclaimed, and, finding that his clothes ply of both wool and meat will h were dry, he hurriedly began to dress creased materially. himself.

to mind his own busines. Swatt lat | Together, the three men made an inpossibility. Distance lends a rosy ly refused to modify be cath x; he vestigation of the camp's resources, in the prevalent idea that wool seemed really bent upon containing the only to discover that Branch was right. There was, indeed, but little food of quickly to low levels and causes But, as usual, fate was perverse; any kind, and that little was of the to those who have invested in h she refused to humor the sick man's coarsest. Ordinarily, such a condition priced stock for breeding pur hope. When, after blindly inviting of affairs would have occasioned them The statistics of the world su leath, Leslie had emerged from sev- no surprise, for the men were becoming and requirements, however, and eral engagements unscathed, his sur- accustomed to a more or less chronic trend of prices prior to the war prise-and perhaps a natural relief at scarcity of provisions; but the pres- cate that we already had enter finding himself whole-became tinged ence of Norine Evans put quite a dif- new era with regard to the live with a certain apprehension lest he ferent complexion upon the matter. industry. While it is not possible survive those deliberately courted dan- They were still discussing the situation give a guarantee as to future t gers only to succumb to the ills and when Miss Evans, having finished her the great use of wool by all con

> When she had listened to the acafter several weeks of campaigning. three friends, she drew her brows tothe column went into camp for a short gether, saying, plaintively: "Oh dear!



Ways Outlined of Hastening Deve ment of Sheep Business-Source of Wool and Meat.

(Prepared by the United States Dep ment of Agriculture.) Though much is yet to be done to prove the carrying capacity of western range lands and to furnis cilities for increasing the produc from those areas that should all be used for grazing, and though possibilities of sheep raising on

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over timber lands are very great, a er of these advances can be m contribute so extensively and so m of flocks on the farms of all par on as many as possible of the farms that are suitable for sheep d

This is not wholly a war me When peace comes it will still be essary for farmers to accord gre importance to live stock. The rea ments of the country and the mos nomical use of farm crops and labor call for a much more ge tirely aside from the war site The magnitude of such an under short time, but if the true facts prospects can be adequately reby farmers, within a space of years it can be expected that the

An obstacle to any increase in number and size of farm flocks is! meat prices, after the war, will ;





enemy, such a theatrical contempt for

It no longer resisted, even weakly, the law of Spain. The reason was that it lay dying. Weyler's cure was simple, efflcacious-it consisted of extermination. swift and Litiless.

all day long they asked for work, for

bread, that their little ones might live.

Work, however, was even scarcer than

food, and the time soon came when

they crouched upon curbs and door-

steps, hopeless, beaten, silently re-

proachful of those more fortunate

hollow; their outstretched hands grew

gaunt and skinny. The sound of weep-

ing women and fretting bables be-

Dogs and cats became choice articles

of diet, until they disappeared. The

government did supply one quality of

food, however; at intervals, it distrib-

uted yucca roots. But these were

starchy and almost indigestible. From

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bloated hugely. Matanzas became

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close under La Cumbre-from it the Poverty had been common in Matanruins of the Quinta de Esteban were zas, even before the war, but now visible-and there they settled down there were so many beggars in the to live. They had hoped to lose themcity that nobody undertook to count selves among the other prisoners, and them. When the refugees began to in this they were successful, for none pour in by the thousands, and when of their miserable neighbors were in It became apparent that the governany condition to notice them, and ment intended to let them starve, the there was nothing sufficiently conbetter citizens undertook an effort at spicuous about two tattered blacks relief; but times were hard, food was and their hunchbacked daughter to scarce, and prices high. Moreover, it draw attention from the soldiers. soon transpired that the military Asenslo foraged zealously, and at

ized charity, and in consequence the first he managed somehow to secure enough food for his little family. One newcomers were, perforce, abandoned day the soldiers seized him and put to their own devices. These country him to work on the fortifications along people were dumb and terrified at the misfortunes which had overtaken with a gang of other men who apthem; they wandered the streets in peared strong enough to stand hard labor. Asensio was not paid for this, aimless bewilderment, fearful of what but he was allowed one meal a day, blow might next befall. They were and he succeeded in bringing home not used to begging, and therefore each night a share of his allotment. they did not often implore alms: but

It is surprising how little nourishment will sustain life. Rosa and her two friends had long felt the pinch of hunger, but now they plumbed new

misshapen little folks, gnomes with young bodies, but with faces old and Of course disease became epidemic, for in the leaky hovels, dirt-floored and destitute of any convenience, there selves and whisper a prayer for the could be no effort at sanitation. Con-

ditions became unspeakable. The children died first, then the aged and in- they allowed themselves. firm. Deaths in the street were not uncommon; nearly every morning bod-trast between her present and her for- After a long scrutiny the girl arose, acter. He was perhaps sixteen, and shaved blood-raw and clad in a recent

between the empty stalls. The death by the score among its residents. But all of value that this well contained for was a pretty, graceful youngster; his wagons, heavy with their daily freight, of all these there was not one to whom Rosa was her memory of a happiness eyes were large and soft and dark; his

Typhoid, smallpox, yellow fever, pure Castilian, and it would never ban. Here, as a girl, she had dreamed daring and ferocity quite as notable in raged unchecked. The hospitals were down. She, a Varona, whose name was her first dreams, and here O'Reilly, her its way as was the renown of Leslie crowded, and even in them the com- one to conjure with, whose lineage was smiling knight, had found her. Yonder Branch. monest necessities were lacking. It is of the highest! She to beg? The was the very spot where he had held believed that men have returned from thing was guite impossible. One crumb, her in his arms and begged her to English-of which, by the way, he was the grave, but no one, either Spanlard so taken, would have choked her. await the day of his return. Well, she or Cuban, had ever been known to Rosa preferred to suffer proudly and had waited.

rest, O'Reilly decided that he would We've been going short for a week, try to throw off the burden of Leslie's and Major Ramos told me we'd fare overwhelming dejection, and, if pos- better when we got here. I had my sible, shift a portion of it upon the mouth all set for a banquet. Couldn't shoulders of Captain Judson.

On the day after their arrival O'Rellly and the big artilleryman took advan- O'Reilly acknowledged. luxury of a tattered oil-cloth shelter a salad, and coffee." and waiting for the sun to dry their garments, O'Reilly spoke what was in ly. Judson stirred uneasily. his mind.

"I'm getting about fed up on Leslie," to get it." he declared. "He's the world's chamwhole world such a deep, despondent your order." blue that I'm completely dismal. You've

got to take him off my hands." O'Reilly's youthful assistant, who at

the moment was painstakingly manufacturing a huge, black cigar for himself out of some purloined tobacco. pricked up his ears at the mention of been doing since you left Cubitas. I've Branch's name and now edged closer, been frightened to death that some of exclaiming:

Meester Branch is the bravest man I helping to get the hospitals in shape ever seen. Our people call him 'El I can't bear to think of our boys being Demonio' !"

O'Reilly jerked his head toward the depths of privation, for there were the sort of fellow to be trusted with a Cuban. "You see? He's made the hit days when Asensio and his fellow con-secret of great magnitude-he was of his life, and yet he resents it. My supplies I brought are nearly all gone scripts received nothing at all. After boastful, talkative, excitable; he was nerves are frayed out. I've argued my- and I've learned what hard work it is a time Evangelina began making bas- just the sort to bring destruction upon self hoarse, but he misconstrues everykets and weaving palm-leaf hats, which all of them. Rosa had sufficient intel- thing I say. I wish you'd convince him ing to fit them up with." She sight she sold at six cents each. She taught ligence to realize that even if she found that he has a chance to get well; it "I imagined I was going to work won Rosa the craft, and they worked from her father's riches they would only might alter his disposition. If some- ders-I thought I was going to be a dawn until dark, striving with nimble, constitute another and a greater men- thing doesn't alter it I'll be court-mar- Florence Nightingale, and the met tireless fingers to supplement Asensio's ace to the lives of all of them. Never- tialed for shooting a man in his sleeprations and postpone starvation. But theless, she wished to set her mind at and I'll hit him right in the middle, no it was a hopeless task. Other nimble rest once for all. Taking Evangelina matter how slim he is." O'Reilly compressed his lips firmly.

The assistant, who had finished roll-Their hut overlooked the road to It turned out to be a sad experience ing his cigar, now lighted it and repeated: "Yes, sir, Meester Branch is which condemned prisoners were noisily at the destruction wrought by the bravest man I ever seen. You remember that first battle, eh? Those the women learned to recognize the by painful memories. Little that was Spaniards seen him comin' and threw peculiar blaring notes of a certain cor- familiar remained; evidence of Cue- down their guns and beat it. I laugh laughed. "I dare say the others are "Jacket" was at once the youngest

heard that bugle they ceased their and piled in orderly heaps, from the nel Lopez's entire command. The most who isn't in love with you. When you weaving long enough to cross them- stones and mortar of the house itself. shocking oaths fell from his beard- arrived this morning there was a gen The well remained, although it had less lips whenever he opened them to eral stampede for the river. I'll be to die. But this was the only respite filled up with rubbish, as Rosa discov- break the boy of the habit proved quite for years to come." unavailing.

youth, he had won a reputation for

In order to expand his knowledge of inordinately proud-Jacket had volun-

return from one of these pesthouses, await the hour when hunger or disease But was that Rosa Varona who had and the result had been a fast friend- the snow do so by breathing mo teered to serve as O'Rellly's striker, and, in consequence, those who were would at last blot out her memories promised so freely and so confidently ship. It was O'Reilly who had given rapidly than normally to generate he

you even find the poor dog a bone?" "I'm afraid the cupboard is bare,"

tage of a pleasant stream to bathe and "Do you know what I want for dinwash their clothes; then, while they ner?" Norine inquired. "Lamb chops lay in their hammocks, enjoying the with green peas, some nice white bread,

> The three men looked at her anxious "That's what I want. I lon't expect

With a sigh of relief the captain expion crepe-hanger, and he's painted the claimed, "I thought you were giving

"Goodness, no!" With a laugh the girl seated herself upon her one campchair, inviting her callers to dispose

themselves on the ground about her "If you can stand the food, I dare say) can. Now then, tell me what you've you would be hurt. That's one reason "Caramba! There's a hero for you. why I've been working night and day wounded. Everything is so different to what I thought it would be, and I'r so weak and ineffective. The medica fitting up hospitals when there's noth

> were going to idolize me." "Don't they?" Judson demanded.

"No. That is-not in exactly the way I expected."

"They all want to marry her," O'Reilly explained.

"Insolent bunch!" growled the cap tain. Then he swallowed hard and said, "But for that matter, so do I." joking too, but-"

in the damp of dewy mornings they from the naked trees they had felled and the most profane member of Colo- all. I'm the only single man in camp speak English, and O'Reilly's efforts to the fish in this stream will taste of soat

small for his age-a mere child, in ly laundered uniform which was sth salute him, but discipline was lax and

> O'Reilly, fighting with the Cuban rebels, makes a remarkable discovery that puts new life into his hopes. Don't miss the next installment.

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Bontanists have found that Alpin plants which push their way throug

at war undoubtedly will deplete rapidly, and this will tend to in the market for some time to con The belief that sheep do not place upon high-priced, highly p tive land also is inapplicable a ent. It is true that the devel of the sheep industry on the recheaper, or drier types of las prevented and in some cases de the business of sheep raising farms of high productive cap Conditions now are changed. sheep today provides a pro source of meat no less than an from the sale of wool.

The large use of forage and age and the small use of grai the keeping of a flock on the

Sheep are most profitable and healthy when kept upon pasture or used for grazing off such crops as cereal mixtures, rap peas, etc. Where large grass pa are available the forage crops m be required, but under commo conditions the forage crops wi a part in the best flock hus With good roughages, made up of leguminous hays, little grain ed for wintering breeding stock. ewes do not lamb until they go! ture grain may be wholly elimitrom winter rations. Lambs are in demand and most profitably dis of when weighing from 65 to 901 Ordinarily the lower weight reached at from four to five of age and without the use of if stock is of good breeding and upon good pasturage. The lan cass requires less fat to render able for the table than is necess any other class of meat. This particuarly adapts sheep raising tions that are not adapted to P tion of grains but can furnish good turage and forage crops. It als ables the flock to produce a c turn from forage crops and other ing included in a diversified P cropping. The rapidity with ambs attain marketable weight

very quick returns at a low cost The comparatively small ame abor required in caring for sh nother argument in favor of the lock.

"How silly you boys can be!" Norine "Joking?" O'Reilly grinned. "Not a As if to point O'Reilly's words at the moment appeared Colonel Loper

Rosa Shrank Into a Doorway cretion, she knew that Asensio was not

fingers worked as tirelessly as theirs, with her, she climbed La Cumbre one and the demand for hats was limited. day in search of roots and vegetables.

San Severino, that Via Dolorosa on for both women. The negress wept marched out to execution, and in time Pancho Cueto, and Rosa was overcome net, which signified that another "Cu- to's all-devouring greed spoke from the to skill myself that day." ban cock was about to crow." When sprouting furrows his men had dug.

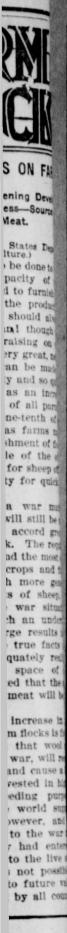
souls of those who were on their way been planked over, but it was partially

ered when she peered into it. Only a Rosa meditated much upon the con- tiny pool of scum was in the bottom.

mer condition. Matanzas was the city convinced at last of her brother's delu-Starving creatures crept to the mar- of her birth, and time was when she sion, and vaguely ashamed of her own fact. Nevertheless, he was a seasoned damp. The three Americans rose to

had trod its streets in arrogance and credulity. No, if ever there had been veteran, and his American camp-mates of food, and some of them died there, pride, when she had possessed friends a treasure, it was hidden elsewhere; had grown exceedingly fond of him. He he waved them back to their seats

she dared appeal in this, her hour of departed. Of such memories, the well, face was as sensitive and mobile as streets, adding to the giant piles of need. But even had she felt assured the whole place, was brimful. Here, that of a girl; and yet, despite his of meeting sympathy, her pride was as a child, she had romped with Este-



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selves successful. Among new arrivals that belongs to all summers.

and coats for outdooring, that is, for all shown in the picture, need not fear sorts of sport and recreation wear. comparison with coats of more costly And their comrades are skirts, bloom- goods-it has some points of advantage ers or breeches, according to the sort over them. It is made of summer flanof service to be required of them. For nel in any of the gay bright colors and tennis and golf, skirts that will wash touched up with white in pear buttons, again and again and come out as fresh pique collar and arrow-head f nish of

ers or breeches-for some other sports, with it. It is of heavy white pique skirts are a thing of the past. With and fastens at the middle of the front these washable skirts plain blouses are where a row of white pearl buttons fin worn and swagger little coats made of ishes the overlapped seam. There summer flannel, serge or other ma- are any number of sport hats that will terials-and, of course, sweater or top off this practical and pretty outfit. But its youthful wearer has chosen

The coat's the thing this year, that a tam of white corduroy, one of has almost absorbed the attention of the "blue devil" models that embodies those who specialize in designing sport much dash. Its long tassel matches clothes. And it has been presented in the coat in color. Where something a variety of new styles so that more dignified is needed, for an older when it is slipped on over a woman, one of the coconut braids in skirt and blouse it tones up the cos- white embroidered with yarn or silk tume, lending it neatness. Sleeveless flowers against the crown, would make coats of satin and velvet were among a good choice, and there is the perennial these new ideas and have proved them- Panama with handsome band or scarf

A Scorcher. With deep scorn in her eyes the

haughty girl swept toward the door. "You need not fear that I shall reproach you with your perfidy," she said. "I waive all claim, sir, to your miserable, fickle and undesirable affection.'

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Use for Hemlock Bark.

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A Proviso.

Edith-I like a man with lots of go, don't you? Ethel-If he takes me along.

A mean man always attributes the

Physicians are not the only men who follow the medical profession. The undertakers are not far behind.

The Effects of Opiates.

The Effects of Opiates. The Effects of Opiates. That INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the func-tions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing indecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable. The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to use them willfully with narcotics. Tastoria contains no narcotics if it bears the inguature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Granting contains always bears the signature of Chatter the state of the storia always bears the signature of Chatter the storia always bears the signature of the storia the storia the storia storia storia storia storia storia







minds will never figure out the answer probably destined to a short-lived pop- his boots. although they will have the rest of ularity-but they are very charming. time to ponder the question. Veils were and are and will continue to be. carefully as hats are, for some faces They are a strictly feminine institution look best under a plain, close mesh and whether they are worn to add without figures. Scrolls or dots or othcharm to the face or to call attention er figures in front of the eyes, are to charms already there, or for some never pleasing; they look and are un other reason, these are mysteries only comfortable.

the veiled lady can solve for us. But they make opportunity for capricious ornamentation and for variety-two very good reasons for the loyalty with which women favor them.

New face veils this summer are nearly all woven with a large mesh; the hexagon-shaped mesh appears to be best liked. Two examples of this particular weave are shown at the left of the picture. They are circular and float about the face. The veil at the top indulges in the caprice of little and big chenille dots and little pasted-on velvet leaves, all of them dancing in all the wayward wandering breezes they chance to meet. A few dots splattered over a lovely chin, make us think twice of its delicious curves. A silk scroll wanders in the most aimless and happy-go-lucky way over the veil below, but it just misses the eyes and just hits a very alluring pair of lips,

care.

war was won, and as that took many months, the result was that fashionable Spanish ladies of the time, who looked to this princess for leadership in the matter of dress, soon came to adopt a yellowish-brown sort of liner for their 'kerchiefs, tuckers, wimples and other similar apparel. The prin-

cess' name was Isabella, and this fashionable shade was known as Isabella color, and one occasionally hears this name applied in Paris even to this day to a sort of yellowish-brown that really does look like linen that had been dedicated to a laundryless which goes to prove that a veil should existence. Although we have had be taken seriously and adjusted with

Veils should be tried on and selected

The Isabella Color.

to change her lingerie till a certain

Once a Spanish princess vowed not

Julie Bottomly

every shade of lingerie, we have not yet had this color. The next thing to 'At the left appears the "war bride" veil-one of the small consolations al- it, and something that surely wouldn't lowed to the girl whose sweetheart is appeal to all womankind, is the new away in the service of his country. It lingerie of nickel-gray that has been is of navy blue chiffon and is draped put on the shelves of one or two of about a navy blue or navy blue and the exclusive women's shops. There white turban. This one is finished is a complete set of this gray underwith a narrow silk fringe, but most of | wear in creps de chine.

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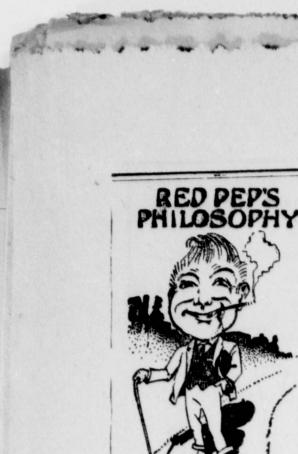
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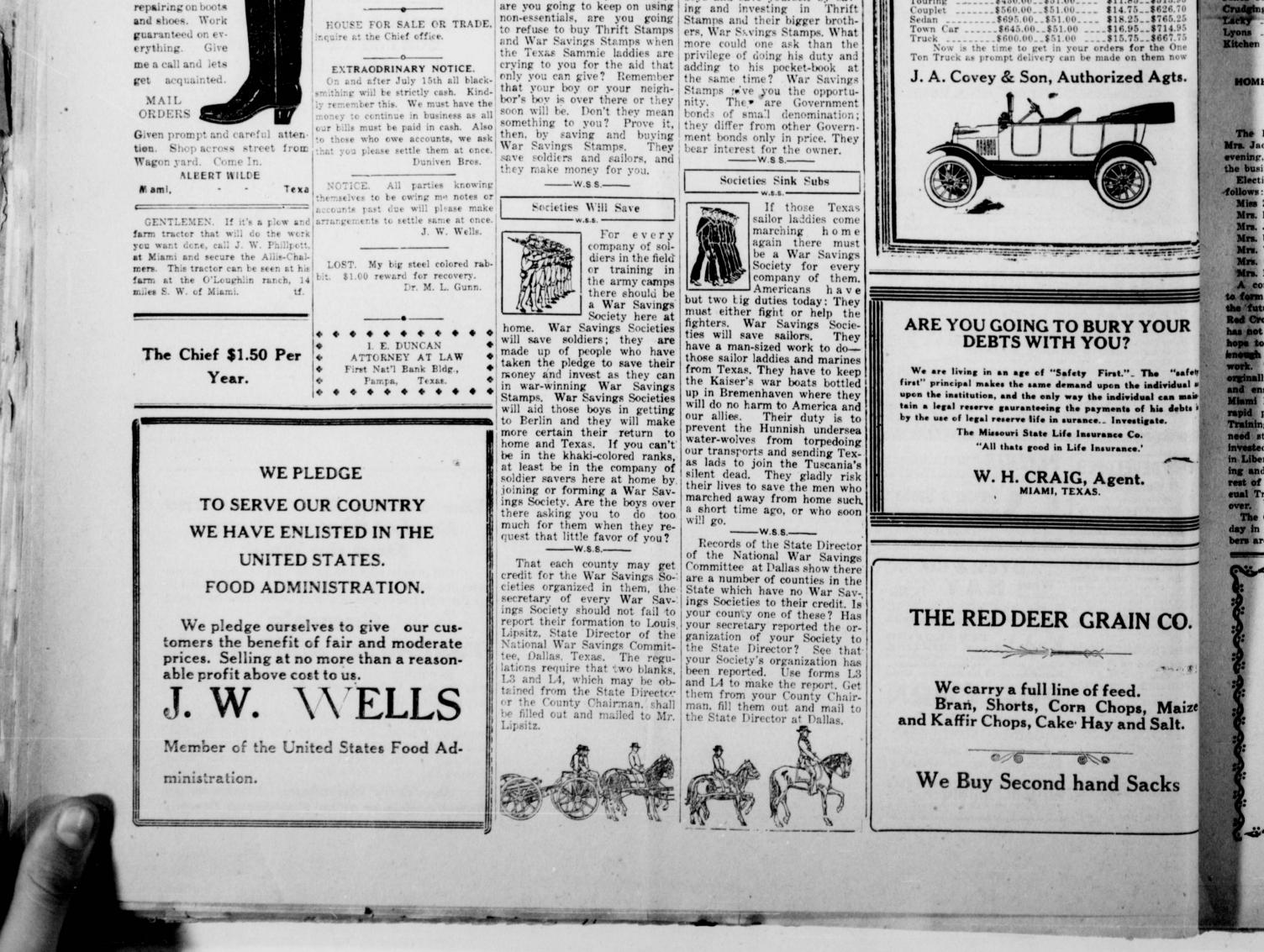
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ceived.

They hope to come back when After campainging the district and the job is well done and Wil- 'ascertaining the sentiment of the peohelm is written as plain Bill, on June the 25th, just one month be-Whether they will return is a dressed a letter to the Hobby Clubs matter that rests largely with over the district, using this language. Pigs. Nelson's Regiver using the should Mr. Stock farm can supply with the best grades of the tered hogs and horses. Texas boys with ammunition, would be my duty as a loyal Demo. * * * * * * * * * *

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