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The following letters were received FROM THE MOTHER

Aug. 23rd, 1918.

im; he was such a home boy. He hey held services here in the Moose cheereful; made friends where evhe went and was very anxious to over; he was very patriotic and vanced rapidly; he had been in sining at Camp Kearney 10 months d was 22 past June 16th He enter-We thank the kind women of Mi- the Kaisers goat. Yours truly

Mrs. D. E. Snyder -FROM THE MOOSE LODGE ce to Mrs. Snyder was read in our Captain of the bunch. d favors extended to our late visit there a few days. im during his last hours.

extend to the citizens of Miami, classified. hearty fraternal greetings for ir magnificient patriotic demontion in behalf of our deceased other and for their kindly interest

a necessary to proivde a hermati-

ally sealed casket for it. Thanking you again for your kind-ess, and with best wishes, we remain, Sincereally and Fraternally,

Salt Lake City Lodge No. 295. Loyal Order of Moose

# MUST HAVE WHITE STAR

Sheriff O. B. Hardin is in receipt be due Oct. 1st, 1919.

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tanter unless you wish to give it a per acre. enter coller dy for serio will not int

MIAMI CHAUTAUQUA SEPT. 10-11-12.

LIBERTY LOAN.

week from Salt Lake City, Utah the appointment this week as Chair- in the efferts made by the United om the lodge and mother of the Solboy who was killed by falling this county. This is a very responsi- suitable for the supreme effort friends. Mr. Dupree has many good om the train here a few weeks ago. ble position and requires a great deal against the Germans, the men re- friends in Roberts county, having of work, however, the Judge is equal spending to the call to colors under taught school here several years ago. to the occasion, and we are sure that the selective draft act. White men he will put the loan through in this or color, they are equally well pro-In answer to your letter of the 9th county in good shape. Preliminary vided for, notwithstanding some of the navy eight years and was recently work on the loan has already starteath, I am at a loss for words to ex-ed, committies being appointed and pathizers.

ed, committies being appointed and pathizers.

Never before in his lifetime has

et of friends here. He was always and we are sure it will—we can go fore.

#### OFF FOR CAMP.

a favor, remember us in your John Patton, June Graham and Elfred es. In every instance they have been but they do, and the reward is plain ayers when they come back and he Winslow left for Camp Travis. Leo able to accomplish much. Especially in the prosperous showing that the them but a second physical examina- they called forth the praise of Gen. and trust that the war will soon be 165 W. 3rd St. Salt Lake City, U. tion was necessary for him and he Pershing and of the French and Eng- over and we will soon be home again. was transferred to Amarillo at which lish military officials. and Mrs. M L. Gunn, Miami, Tex place he is now taking the examina- A side from his work at drill, with faith and trust in our loving Saviour, Your very kind letter of condo- tion. T. O. Tucker was appointed his rife on his shoulder, or in his who gave his life as a ransom for our

#### BANK OF MIAMI APPOINTED AS M. C. A. can give him for good. FARM LOAN AGENTS.

farmers is a new way the government and erection of a negro dance hall has of assisting the farmer. \$5,000; near the camp. At certain intervals 000 has been set aside for this purpose. Money will be advanced as a loan in cases of necessity upon the boxing, wrestling, leap frog racing, crop of wheat or substitute grains planted. No loan in excess of \$3.00 per acre will be made and no application accepted for over 100 acres, tages offered the negro of today.

ng sheets of State Highway department that the and methods approved by the Depart- month, with his clothes, bedding, a white Star must be on every car that ment of Agriculture, and the money will not be advanced until the crop is also provided when necessary. The farmer who has unincumbered real negro in Uncles Sam's army has an BEGINNIAns the car Pi nout first paying the estate or personal property suffici-Highway tar and they must also ent to secure \$300. If the crop aver-tage their state number properly distages seven bushels or more, the borthe federal. Now just take a tip from the writer cents per bushel on all over six bush
Training that the big sheriff really means the Training that the big sheriff really means the els per acre produced; this will go inphysicists above. His eyes had a pretty deterto a guarantee fund which will be used in case of losses; provided also

Stripes when the StarSpangled Banner is played on the starSpangled Ban-

CAMP PUBLICITY OFFIICE

Camp Travis, Texas, Aug. 24, 1918 Judge T. M. Cunningham received The color-line plays no part at all tive for Uncle Sam came in Tuesday

the negro had such opportunities acand a good portion printed.

The success of this loan will not detime, in the service of the United, here with him and they both left this pend upon the work of our Chairman time, in the service of the United here with him and they both left this as not a native of Salt Lake City alone, there is work for all do to, and States. No more must he keep on a morning for the fathers home. The at was born in Kansas and reared in a duty is envolved upon every indivialifornia. We thank you and the dual in the county to see that the ment as will afford bread and meat of days for Massachussets where his ind citizens of Miami for the religion is subscribed. Roberts county and clothes for himself and family, ship will be completed in a few weeks us and patriotic services they held. citizens have been extremely nice in to the absolute annullment of any and he will again go to sea. past loans to help the Chairman work. chances to better himself. As a Mr. Dupree made his home with all and he was buried with Military There are some who who really wor- soldier in great armies of the coun- Mr. and Mrs. Will Dial when he onors at Fort Douglas. We have nt ked as hard as any Chairman, and if try the black race has an opportunity lived here, and he still calls their ved in Salt Lake long, but he had a this spirit prevails in the coming loan long desired but never possible be-

negro soldier has opportunities of your paper. And as our beloved ofcal lines, of training along hundreds write a note to our beloved instrucofother lines of work that will better tive paper. We are all well. have The Miami Soldier boys left this fit him when the war is over to take plenty to eat and a good place to d before he was 21. He weighed week for Camp all happy and anx- his place in the world. Thousands sleep; have extraordinary good offi-82 and was a boy to be proud of. ious to get over seas and get after of negros have gone from Camp cers. I do not see how they keep Travis in engineering units, or steve- their disposition so wel with all of ni for the beautiful flowers and ask Tuesday morning T. O. Tucker, dore companies, or in fighting branch- us farmer boys and this army drill, Fitzgerald was to have gone with in the work of fighting men, have boys are doing in Europe. We pray

re meeting last Thursday evening E. V. Hickman left yesterday morn- ing schools, or in the mechanical re- press my thankfulness and gratitude d our membership was unanimous ing for the mechanical school at pair shops, or constructing bridges, for the blessings that we have revoting you a resolution of thanks College Station. Mrs. Hickman went and roads according to the most ap- ceived from our kind and Glorious appreciation for the courtesies as far as Amarillo with him and will proved methods, there also is plenty Heavenly Father.

Brother Snyder was buried with lilitary Honors and the services were lattives of the form representatives of the great union war fund frive to raise \$135,500,000 for war of the four dear friends in the near work of the Young Momen's Christian and the Young Women's Christian and the Young Honors and the Young Ho The system of loaning money to the quired will be used in the purchase

Notes will bear six per cent and will Government service the soldier as a Added to this is the fact in the more stringent orders from the Applicants must agree to use seed private receive Thirty dollars per

off the reel to comply with the law in-that such fund shall not exceed 75c of our country pass in parade or re-Mr. Boney has already filled out several applications for loans, and if there are others needing such loans at such times. Where before they rean application should be filed at an erect, heels together, knees straight without stiffness, hips level, chest thrown out, arms hanging naturally at the side, facing the music or colors head and eyes directly to the front, with the chin drawn in slightly. It is an opportunity that long ago should have been accorded the women of the country to show their love for the Red, White and Blue.

Also it is worthy of calling the attention of the civilian of today to the fact that when the flag passes in parade or he passes a flag in an army camp, or the Star Spangled Banner is played, he should remove his hat, holding it in the right hand against the left should until the music is completed or the flag is passed. These things should be practiced and remembered. It is a fitting tribute to

our colors. Camp Travis, Texas. Miami Chief: Dear Editor.

This is my eight week in the army,

DUPREE VISITS MMIAMI

Dallas Dupree a Navigator Execuand visited the W. H. Dial and J. D. Lard families and other Miami The chief has printed several very interesting letters from him since he has sent back to the States to fix up the ship Meredyth, a destroyer, of which

At Camp Travis, for instance the and have written only one note to schooling, of training along mechani- ficer come out to drill and ask me to

The war will be ours if we have studies in the camp bakeries or cook- sins. I cannot think of words to ex-

of pleasure for the negro soldier. As for the beautifully city of San ther, Elmer S. Snyder, and for This leaves our county without a Schools are open for his study of Antonio we find it a lovely, anscient er untiring efforts in administering man in class one. The new regist- English, for reading and writing, and pisctques city, reminding one of rant who registered last Saturday Thousands of library books are at the Holy land; its mesquite wards; The Loyal order of Moose wishes is the only one left who has not been his disposal. The Y. M. C. A. has a doby and concrete walls and buildings branch open to the negro where he and especially the memorable and has the benefit of everything the Y. sacred protecting Fort Alamo; and too there is the pebbled and rolling Entertainments of a literary and like country with the fig tree now

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We can trade all the time if you will give us a chance. We have the goods and the prices are right. Our stock of groceries is new and clean. We paid cash for them, and are selling them at attractive prices. Give us a share of your grocery business and watch us please -1710101312161212.01016

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J. H. DIAL, PROP.

athletic nature are provdied by the and then. There are many nice and The Week of November 11th has tion, according to an announcement The Bank of Miami has been offic- commissions on these various activi- stately residence in San Antonio. been set for the great union war fund received here from representatives

House rent will be cheap in Berlin after this war is over but even standing room in hell will be at a premuim. -Ochiltree Times.

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# To Our Subsribers

The federal government has taken over in a way the paper manufacturing business of the country, and has issued requests and orders for paper conservation, so that the supply may be sufficient for all publishers to continue to get paper on which to print their papers.

"Publishers of weekly newspapers must arrange for a reduc-tion of 15 per cent in their circulation beginning with September 15, in order to meet the requirements of the war industries board. The method of making such reductions will be largely left to each publisher, who will work out details of the problem of his own paper. It is generally felt that the following methods would be effective for most cases:"

An increase in the subscription price of the paper, especially where the price is less than \$2. a year.

The discontinuance of all subscriptions that are not re-newed and paid in advance at the time the subscriptions expire. The elimination of all free copies except one to each ad-

The elimination of all exchanges except where the papers received in exchange are absolutely essential to the conduct of

Every weekly newspaper publisher must be prepared to swear to the amount of paper he used during the past 12 months by months, and then he must figure a monthly reduction from these figures of only 15 per cent.

The Chief has been a little negligent of late in mailing out subscription statements, and some of our subscribers have gotten behind. We must insist that ALL subscriptions be paid in advance, in order to comply with the government's

# LOOK ON ADDRESS LABEL FOR THE DATE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRES

It costs money to send out statements, and we urge that each and every subscriber who knows his subscription to the Chief to be in arrears to forward us a check at once to pay same up and in advance. This will be a practical conservation, and save us much time and expense in sending out statements.

The government urges that every family be a subscriber to the home newspapers, in order to keep up with the various lo-cal war activities and orders of the food adminstrtion, and war news generally. The Chief prints many columns of war mat-ter each week at no cost to the government.

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HABIT-THAT OF SAVING.

# RAINBOW'S END A Novel

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

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it would be a simple proposition to ment. bribe some guard to pass us through "What do you expect to find down the lines, but I have spent all that Gen- there?" the latter inquired. eral Betancourt gave me." He smoothed back Rosa's dark hair and expect to find anything," the man consmiled reassuringly at her. "Well, I'll fessed. "Now that I'm here, I'm hemanage somehow; so don't worry your ginning to feel silly; nevertheless, I'm pretty head. I'll find the price, if I going to have a look for the hidden have to waylay old Don Mario and rob treasure of the Varonas." him. Don't you think I look like a terrify that fat rascal."

better. I shall hold your hand, so, explained lamely. When I kiss it you may look at me "Humph! Nobody ever had more they are all Spaniards and we are no ish old woman, that Donna What'slonger-simpatico, you understand?"

Rosa paused for his answer.

tatingly: "I had a vivid dream last appearance. night. Perhaps it was a portent. Who her death? I wrote you-"

"Yes, and Esteban also told me." "It was he who recovered her body and stamped his feet in glee.

aloon is a clue to your father

poment that there was a doubloon at to find a pickax or a crowbar?"

ing which the lovers were oblivious to Tell me." all but each other, then Rosa murmured: "How strange! Sometimes your eyes are blue and sometimes gray. Does that mean that your love, too, can change?"

"Certainly not. But come, what sbout Esteban and that doubloon?"

With an effort the girl brought herself back to earth. "Well, it occurred night, that Esteban may have been his absence she had removed the stain right. Of course nobody outside of our family credits the old story, and yet my father was considered a very rich man at one time. Pancho Cueto believed in the existence of the treasure, and he was in a position to know." "True! Perhaps, after all-"

O'Reilly frowned meditatively. Rosa lifted herself upon her elbow, her eyes sparkling. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if it were true? Just think, O'Reilly, cases of Spanish gold, silver coins in casks, packages of gems. Oh, Tve heard Isabel talk about it often enough."

"Don't forget those pearls from the ribbean, as large as plums," Johnny tilled. "I could never quite swallow kat. A pearl the size of a currant fould buy our freedom right now." Ifter a moment he went on, more seriously: "I've a notion to look into that old well this very afternoon. I-I dare say I'm foolish, but-somehow the story doesn't sound so improbable as it did. Perhaps it is worth investigating-" He made up his mind swiftly. "I-I'm off this very instant."

When O'Reilly emerged from the hut he found Jacket industriously at work over a fragment of grindstone which he had somewhere unearthed. The boy looked up at his friend's approach and held out for inspection a long, thin file, which he was slowly shaping into a knife-blade.

"What do you think of that?" he queried proudly. "It may come in handy when we are ready to clear out "I'm Going to Have a Look for the of this pesthole."

"Where did you get it?" "Oh, I stole it. I steal everything I from her face and discarded that dis-

"Rope?" Jacket was puzzled. "Rope is only good for hanging Spaniards. quite safe?" he ventured, doubtfully. pounded and chipped, endeavoring to volandra, and-perhaps I can rob him her husband, straightened herself and bar as a lever. The sweat streamed Jacket arose and made off in the direc- black face. tion of the water front. He was back within an hour, and under his shirt to look at? What d'd I tell you?"

"I have been close to death so long O'Reilly linked arms with the boy and changed?" she asked. fessed. "I have you, and-well, with at last they stood in the unused quarry except to grow more beautiful. Evan- After he had worked for an hour or tered the American as he fell to with you at my side I can face the worst." and Johnnie made known his intention gelina is right; you are too beautiful "Oh, we won't give up until we have to explore the old well, Jacket re- to look at. But wait!" He drew her look as if there really was a bulkhead to conserve his strength, for the to," he assured her. "If I had money garded him with undisguised amaze- aside and whispered, "I've been down or a door in there."

"To tell you the truth, I don't really "Hidden treasure!" From Jacket's

the girl. Then she lowered her eyes. old Don Esteban's missing riches, he up, you know, with debris and stuff quite forgotten how to be ladylike. Isa- tively into the dark opening of the above, then I saw that although the bel was right when she called me a well, then he shook his head. "Ca- well is dug through rock, nevertheless please turn your face aside, for I wish man crazy, to throw his money away?" laid in mortar. That struck me as

to think, and so long as you look at "He-he had more than he knew queer." me I cannot-I make love to you bra- what to do with, and he wished to zenly. See! Now, then, that is much save it from the Spaniards," O'Reilly

self closer to O'Reilly. Rosa began gust at such credulity was plain. "This thoughtfully: "Before you came I more | well looks just like any other, only than once was on the point of appeal- deeper; you'd better look out that you ing to some of my former friends, but don't break your neck like that fool- O'Reilly. You have!" she whispered. Her-Name."

"Perfectly; I'm in the same fix. Of making himself ridiculous; neverthed those stones and see what is behind all the people I used to know there less, he made the rope fast and swung them." isn't one but would denounce me if I himself down out of the sunlight, leavmade myself known. Now that I've ing Jacket to stand guard over him. too. I want to help." been lighting with the insurrectos, I Perhaps fifteen minutes later he reapdaren't even go to the American consul peared, panting from his exertions. mustn't let your hopes rise too high, for help-if there is an American con- He was wet, slimy; his clothes were for there is every chance that you will streaked and stained with mud. be disappointed. And don't mention Jacket began to laugh shrilly at his it to Evangelina. Now, then, I've a

"Ha! What a big lizard is this! some candles." knows? It was about that stepmother Your beautiful garments are spoiled. of mine. You remember how she met And the treasure? Where is it?" The ly. "Something tells me it is true! with mirth; he slapped his bare legs save us all."

Yumuri, he showed me an old coin-" covered the orifice, then hid the rope forever kissing and cooing!" "I know," O'Reilly said quickly. "He in some nearby bushes. On their way Jacket returned at dusk, and with

"Oh, indeed there was! I saw it." the middle of the dusty road. "What San Severino. I'm ready to do any- haven't started!" he protested. He "A ghost, my colonel, nothing else. There was a moment of silence dur- did you see down there, compadre? thing within reason, but-"

> "Nothing much. Just enough to make me want to see more. Do you think you can steal some sort of a tool for me?'

"I can try." nothing before Asensio or his wife." door, and at sight of her he uttered



Hidden Treasure."

an lay my hands on nowadays. One figurement which Evangelina had fitan never tell when he may have a ted to her back prior to their departbroat to cut, and a file has good steel ure from the Pan de Matanzas, She brought his iron bar into play. stood before him now, straight and "Since you are such an accom- slim and graceful—the Rosa of his that his work was cut out for him. plished thief, do you think you could dreams, only very thin, very fragile. The cement was like flint and his blunt steal something for me?" O'Reilly in- Her poor tatters only enhanced her makeshift implement was almost use- live," he told her.

"She is beautiful, eh? Too beautiful rest frequently.

his need for this unusual article, ration. "Then I'm not so altogether breathing spells he could discern her hide. Oh, if I could only help you!"

in the well." Some tremor in his voice, some glint in his eyes, caused laughed with delight. "Do hurry, dear; ing him to greater haste, the girl to seize him eagerly, flercely. I'm dying of suspense." "I may be wrong," he said hurriedly; "there may be nothing in it-and yet I saw something." "What?"

"Wooden beams, timbers of some sort, behind the stone curbing." It was plain Rosa did not comprehend. bandit? The very sight of me would expression it was plain that he feared so he hurried on. "At first I noticed his friend was mildly mad. Even after nothing unusual, except that the bot-"To me you are beautiful," breathed O'Reilly had told him something about tom of the well is nearly dry-filled "La, la! How I spoil you! I have scouted the story. He peeped inquisi- that has fallen in from the curbing bold and forward hussy. Now, then, ramba! What an idea! Was this old it is entirely curbed up with stones

"I noticed, too, in one place that

there was wood behind—as if timbers had been placed there to cover the again, for a moment." Drawing her- money than he wanted." The boy's dis- entrance to a cave. You know this Cuban rock is full of caverns." Rosa clasped her hands, she began

to tremble. "You have found it, "No, no, I've found nothing yet. But I've sent Jacket for a pick or a bar O'Reilly did indeed feel that he was and tonight I'm going to pull down

"To night? You must let me go

"Very well. But meanwhile you few pennies left and I'm going to buy Rosa embraced her lover impulsive

lad was delighted. He bent double Something tells me you are going to Evangelina in the far corner of the

from the well. One day, while we O'Reilly grinned good-naturedly, hat muttered to her husband: "Such were in hiding, away up yonder in the and replaced the planks which had love-birds! They are like parrakeets,

told me the whole story. He thinks back he endured his young friend's him he brought a rusty three-foot iron nter absent-mindedly, but as they bar, evidently part of a window gratevrtune, but-I can't put much faith in neared Asensio's house he startled ing. The boy was tired, disgusted, and In fact, I didn't believe until the Jacket by saying, "Can you manage in a vile temper. "A pickax! A crow- a while and he was incredulous when man was the last one he had credited bar!" he cursed eloquently, "One might Jacket came to warn him that daylight with imagination of this sort. "What Jacket's eyes opened; he stopped in as well try to steal a cannon out of was less than an hour away. "Why, I did you see?" "Why, this will do nicely; it is just

what I want," O'Reilly told him.

"Humph! I'm glad to hear it, for tered; when he had climbed the rope laugh. "An honest Christian! You! that rod was nearly the death of me. to the upper air he fell exhausted in Of all my vile ruffians, you are the I broke my back wrenching at it and the deep grass, "I-I'm not myself at vilest. Why, you're a thief, a Har, and the villain who owned the house- all," he apologized; "nothing to eat, an assassin! You are lying to me now. "Please do. And remember, say may a bad lightning split him !-he you know. But the work will go faster Come-the truth for once, before I give ran after me until I nearly expired. now, for I've made a beginning." Rosa met O'Reilly just inside the If my new knife had been sharp I "Do you still think-"Rosa hesitated would have turned and sent him home to voice the question which trembled to me, in the light of that dream last an exclamation of surprise, for during with it between his ribs. Tomorrow I on her lips. shall put an edge on it. Believe me, I ran until my lungs burst."

Little food remained in the hut. barely enough for Asensio and the women, and inasmuch as O'Reilly had spent his last centavo for candles he and Jacket were forced to go hungry again. Late that evening, after the wretched prison quarters had grown quiet, the three treasure hunters stole out of their hovel and wound up the hill. In spite of their excitement they went slowly, for none of them had the strength to hurry. Fortunately there were few prowlers within the lines, hunger having robbed the reconcentrados of the spirit to venture forth, and in consequence Spanish vigilance had relaxed; it was now confined to the far-flung girdle of intrenchments which encircled the city. The trio encountered no one.

of the hill, O'Reilly stationed Rosa at the mouth of the well, then lowered himself once more into it. Lighting his candle, he made a careful examination of the place, with the result that Esteban's theory of the missing bottom of the well. He realized, of riches seemed even less improbable than it had earlier in the day. The here, now that food and money were masonry work, he discovered, had been done with a painstaking thoroughness but, on the other hand, he reasoned, which spoke of the abundance of slave labor, and time had barely begun to stumbled upon the missing hoard salaffect it. Here and there a piece of vation for all of them was assured. the mortar had loosened and come The stake, it seemed to him, was worth away, but for the most part it stood the hazard. as solid as the stones between which it was laid. Shoulder-high to O'Reilly It would have been no great undertakthere appeared to be a section of the ing to tear down that cemented wall of curbing less smoothly fitted than the stones, but armed with nothing except rest, and through an interstice in this his bare hands and that soft from he detected what seemed to be a damp bar, O'Reilly spent nearly the whole

less against it. Ankle-deep in the "Rosa, dear! Do you think this is muddy water, he patiently pecked and Evangelina, who was bending over enlarge the crevice so as to use his more do you see?" came forward with a smile upon her from him and he became dismayed at solid timbers, and has two huge handhis own weakness. He was forced to wrought locks."

white face dimly illumined by the

"Why, you haven't changed at all, candle light from below.

bastian, knew his business. This ce- and tough and slippery. O'Reilly's

It Begins to Look as If There Really Was a Bulkhead."

ment is like steel, and I'm afraid of breaking my crowbar."

it, and dropped it to him. "That will

discovered, much to his surprise, that La Cumbre is no place for an honest he was ready to drop from fatigue Christian." and that his hands were torn and blis-

"I'll know for sure tonight." He directed Jacket to replace the planks over the well; then the three of them stole away.

O'Reilly spent most of that day in a prefound stepor of exhaustion. while Rosa watched anxiously over him. Jacket, it seemed, had peacefully slumbered on picket duty, so he occupied himself by grinding away at his knife. The last scraps of food disappeared that evening. When night fell and it came time to

return to the top of La Cumbre, O'Reilly ask himself if his strength would prove sufficient for the task in hand. He was spiritless, sore, weak; he ached in every bone and muscle, and it required all his determination to propel himself up the hill. He wondered if he were wise thus to sacrifice his waning energies on a hope so for-Leaving Jacket on guard at the crest lorn as this, but by now he had begun to more than half believe in the existence of the Varona treasure and he felt an almost irresistible curiosity to learn what secret, if any, was concealed behind those water-soaked timbers at the course, that every hour he remained gone, lessened the chances of escape; with equal force, that if he had indeed Given tempered tools to work with,

wooden beam. At this point he night at his task. Long before the last rock had yielded, however, he behold that which caused him to turn a strained face upward to Rosa.

"There's a little door, as sure as you

The girl was beside herself with exwas a fantastic idea, nevertheless citement. "Yes? What else? What

able rope. Without waiting to explain | O'Reilly's evident surprise and admi- his progress. During his frequent | indeed! That means something to

"Heavens! If I only had something-anything, to work with!" muttwo, he made a report: "It begins to redoubled energy. He no longer tried The girl clapped her hands and looked on, wringing her hands and urg-

But the low, thick door was built of O'Reifly groaned: "That fellow, Se- some hard, native wood: it was wet blows made no impression upon it, nor apon the heavy hasps and staples with which it was secured in place. The atter were deeply rusted, to be sure, but they withstood his efforts, and he was finally forced to rest, baffled, enraged, half hysterical from weakness and fatigue.

Daylight was at hand once more, but he refused to give up, and worked on stubbornly, furiously, until Rosa, in, an agony, besought him to desist.

Johnnie again collapsed on the grass and lay panting while the other two replaced the planks.

"Another hour and I'd have been into it." he declared, huskily,

"You will skill yourself," Jacket told Rosa bent over him with shining

yes and parted lips. "Yes," said she. The patient. We will come back, O'Relby, and tonight we shall be rich." Colonel Cobo lit a black cigarette,

eaned back in his chair, and exhaled wo flerce jets of smoke through his ostrils. For a full moment he scowled orbiddingly at the sergeant who had asked to see him.

"What's this you are telling me? he inquired finally. The sergeant, a mean-faced, low-

prowed man, stirred uneasily. "It is God's truth. There are spirits on La Combre, and I wish to see the

priest about it." "Spirits? What kind of spirits?" The fellow shrugged. "Evil spiritspirits from hell. The men are buying

harms." "Bah! I took you to be a sensible person."

"You don't believe me? Well, I didn't believe then, when they told me Rosa found a leaf, folded a kiss into about it. But I saw with my own

Cobo leaned forward, mildly aston-O'Reilly lost all count of time after | ished. Of all his villainous troop, this

The colonel burst into a mocking

you the componte."

"As God is my judge, I'm telling you the truth," protested the soldier, "Flog ne if you will-rather the componte than another night in those trenches. You know that old quinta?"

Where Pancho Cueto made a goat of himself? Perfectly. Do you mean to say that you saw old Esteban Varona walking with his head in his hands?"

"No, but I saw that she-devil who fell in the well and broke her neck." "Eh? When did you behold thisthis marvel?" "Two nights ago. She was there be-

side the well and her face shone through the night like a lantern. There was fire upon it. She came and went, like a moth in the lamplight. I tell you I repented of my sins. Some of the men laughed at me when I told hem, as they had laughed at the others. But last night two of the doubters went up there."

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Cement From Beet Sugar. A result of experiments in French factories is the production of an excellent cement as a by-product of beet-

sugar refining. The first step in the production of sugar from beets is boiling them. It has heretofore been customary to throw away as valueless the scum formed on the caldrons. But it has now been discovered that this scum contains large quantities of carbonate of lime. It is estimated that 4,000 tons of the carbonates can be recovered from 70,000 tons of beets To this quantity of the carbonate 1,100 tons of clay is added, the resultant product being a good cement. The best senes is pumped into large reservoirs and ellowed to evaporate for a certain length of time before being mixed with the clay. It is then stirred or beaten for at hour before being fed into rotary ovens such as are used in making Portland cement.-The Argonaut.

Encore. Hotel Proprietor-Did you enjoy the cornet playing in the next room to ours last night?" Guest (savagely)-Enjoy it! I should

say not. I spent half the night pounding on the wall to make the idlot stop. Proprietor-Why, Jones told me this the carried a coil of worn but service Rosa was in delightful confusion at couraging him, inquiring engerly as to mentarily. "Esteban was right, Locks, that he could play for you again. morning you applauded every one his pieces and he was going to was some more moste right away s

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dancers. Extenuating Circu "Take this parrot !

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# HOW FARM FOLKS HELP IN THE WAR

Little Stories From Real Life Illustrating How They Back Up Uncle Sam.

#### LIBERTY BONDS TEACH THRIFT

Encourage Saving Habit in Those Who Never Saved Before-Great Crisis Demands the Best From All of Us.

By HERBERT MYRICK. President of the National Farm Power

Group of Agricultural Papers. Did you read that item in the newspapers the other day, of a one-time distinguished and prosperous citizen of Chicago who died suddenly in the

hospital, unknown, alone, unloved? He was an old man, a victim of adversity, forgotten by the acquaintances of his prosperity. The authorities were about to consign the body to the potters' field when they found in his pocket a Liberty bond for \$50 and a certificate of a fraternal lodge to which he had once belonged. That society was notified and gave him a Christian burial, the undertaker and cemetery accepting the bond in payment for

Jamie, We Salute You!

A good man and true is Jamie Bliss, age five years, who lives with mamma and papa on a farm near Eau Claire, Wis. Jamie had heard all the discussion about Liberty bonds and Thrift stamps, and, not yet being established could have a part in this great undertaking. At the same time he learned how sorely our fighting men need wool and the great idea came to him. Without consulting anyone, Jamie started about the farm harvesting from hedges and wire fences the little wisps of wool left there as his father's sheep pastured. As a result of his expedition Jamie came into the house with his pockets and inside of his waist bulging with wool. Mamma Bliss was somewhat astonished when he explained that he was gathering wool to sell so he could buy Thrift stamps, but being a wise mother, she saw the point quickly.

Since then Honorable Jamie, wool gatherer to Uncle Sam, makes daily excursions into the sheep pasture. Already his wool has purchased two \$5 War Savings stamps and a good start toward another one. This, folks, is something which was not taught out of a book, but it is a sample of up, ready to stand at the helm a few decades hence.

# Becoming a Bondholder.

Among my friends for years is a hard-working farmer with wife and several children. He never seemed to quite "get there." Though he worked hard, he just lacked the knack of getting a bit ahead. During the past year he seemed to have prospered. When I saw him last week he said:

"It's this way: I subscribed \$50 for a Liberty bond last year, and simply had to pay for it. I did so by paying in every dollar I could spare, instead of spending money for things we could just as well do without. It is curious how one accumulates if they go at it that way.

"I see now that one reason why I never saved any money was because I didn't have anything like this to take my cash a little at a time. I used to think that I would begin saving when I had my bills paid and \$25 to the good, but I have discovered at this late date that the way to do it is to save a little at a time and put it by as you get it. I have been surprised to find that the same is true of so many other farmers, especially renters. What they have put into the Liberty bond is money that would have slipped through their fingers. They would have nothing to show for it, whereas now they have got a bond earning good interest, while their money is helping to lick the kaiser. My first bond is now paid in full and I am beginning to save up my subscription to the fourth Liberty bond."

This reminds me of still another case where the boys and girls have earned and saved along with their parents until their subscription for each of the three Liberty loans are now paid up. They did not see how they could raise the money for their first subscription, but their second was double that, and the third was still larger. The eldest boy was taken by the draft, which made the family all the more determined. The mother is saving her egg money, each of the children has a bit of a garden from which they are selling stuff, one of the girls is a member of the pig club, and the oldest boy still at home has quarter of an acre of onions that promises a splendid crop. The father is harvesting a heavy crop of taint."

all goes well, will be able to pay down nearly half the amount. A Horde of Huns at Your Door. You know what they would do to you and your women-a fate far worse than death. You know how Huns have laid bare the countryside they have

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mind to devote not less than one third of the proceeds to the war. This one

family is planning to subscribe \$1.000

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cut off close to the ground. Rural homes demolished, barns burned. You know how the Boches enslave the farmers of Belgium, Poland, the Ukraine, Words cannot depict the

conquered-no animal or plant allowed to survive, even trees and vines

horror of it. To prevent the same thing bappening right here to you and your famfly, to your own community, state and nation-that is what our boys are

fighting for "over there." It is a question of right over might! Shall liberty be destroyed by slavery? This is the question the war is to answer for you and me and for generations yet unborn.

This final struggle for the survival of the fittest among humans demands every ounce of our energy, every cent of our money. Noble men and women are patriotically devoting some or all of their time, without money and without price, to help Uncle Sam win a victory. Others are giving produce or money to the good cause. Millions of our healthlest young men, the very seed of the race, are sacrificing their lives that you and I and others may live in peace.

The very least that each of us can do now is to lend our money to Uncle Sam so that he will have the funds with which to fight. The war is costing billions. The only way the government can get the money is to borrow it from the people or tax it out in business for himself, was puzzled of them. The more the public lends a little to know how such a little boy to the government, the less taxes it will have to pay.

You can help in this crisis by subscribing to the fourth Liberty loan. These government bonds are the safest investment on earth. They are absolutely good. They yield good interest. You can get your interest money twice a year. If you have to use your principal, you can sell your bond any minute, or you can use it as security at the bank to borrow for temporary wants. The latter is the better way, because it doesn't help the government any for you to sell your bond or for somebody else to buy your bond. Get your bond direct from the government; then your money goes direct to the government and will be used by it to pay the wages of soldiers and sailors and to furnish the ships and munitions with which they shall win the vic-

#### Must Do Our Best.

bit but our best. it's a question of without things, so that the effort, time, thought and money thus saved may be transmuted into the things that shall enable the American flag to fly over Berlin-a symbol of the new civilization which is to insure peace through

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# GOES WOOING IN AN AIRSHIP

Maiden's Neighbors in London Sub urb Have Fears for Their Roofs.

London .- A pretty bit of chivalry was seen in a London suburb the other day. Early in the morning the knighterrant was out on his airplane and was flying low-so low as to make the tenants of the terrace anxious about their

On the miniature lawn in the center of the 30-foot garden the maiden waited until there fluttered down through the morning mist a little streamer of white material. It missed the garden and fell into the roadway. The maiden rushed out and picked

up her love letter. The neighbors' curtains resumed their stillness, and the little episode of these grim days was closed.

# Discard Hun Music Books.

San Francisco.-Because several songs in the music books used in California public schools savored of German origin, with perhaps a trace of the well-known German propaganda in them, the state board of education has decreed that the books must go into the discard. A new series has been prepared for the pupils, which, it is announced, is "free from all German

# LIBERTY BOND IN FIRE

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Mrs. Charles Stoeckel of Georgetown, Del., found it rather cool and damp one day recently and decided to kindle a little wood, fire in one of her stoves. She used an old newspaper or two picked up from the center table, to start the wood. Among the her husband had just purchased at the l ter she was launched.

bank for his daughter, Nellie, and had laid on the table until he could present it. The bond was burned to ashes, but Stoeckel is trying to get a new one, as he has the number and the bank officials distinctly remember him buying it.

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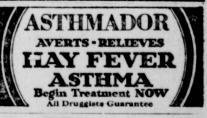
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ten by King George of England to Ochiltree County has furnished a The Senatorial istrict comprises every American Soldier who lands | greater per cent of men for the army "Soldiers of the United States, the than any other Panhandle County, of Crowell our new Senator. He car- people of the British Isles welcome the figures are; Out of 279 men ed over Mr. Templeton of Welling- you and your way to take your stand registered, Ochiltree has sent 110 inn several thousand votes. This is basides the armies of many nations cluding volunteers about 35 per cent, y far the largest senatorial district now fighting in the Old World the Roberts County has sent 108 men out n the state, which reminds us that it greatest battle for Human Freedom. of 196 registered, about 68 per cent, is about time the district was divided. The Allies will gain new heart and Lipscomb county about 65 per cent. In the past the people have ask the spirit in your company. I wish that Roberts county leades in the Panhan-

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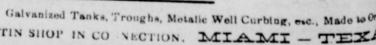
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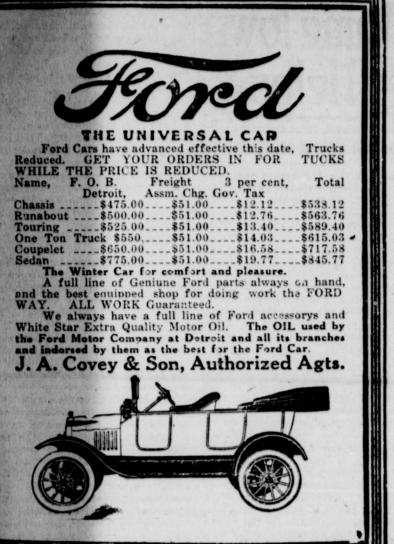
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landed safely over seas.

Mrs. W. H. Elliott and daughter of ter. Ochlitree visited the J. R. Webster J. V. Coffee returned Monday college in Kansas this winter

She was accompanied as far as Wichi- Montana is a wet state.) ta by Geo. C. Nickle who goes to en- Judge L. C. Heare came in this

and Mr. Turner of Den son was in our of shortage of water. The rigs on city Monday on business.

Mr. and Mr. Ira McNeil visited those shut down.

she has been for the past two months ment is indeed very high there now.

last week from Ochiltree county necessary improvements. where they moved last year. Tas Mr. and Mrs. John Short recently says things look better to him in moved to Amarillo and Mr. Short is good old Roberts county.

W. J. Johnston of Mobeetie was of that place.

Miss Alice Lyons of Whitewright spend the winter months.

A Mr. Brown who liives at Sham- hill home Friday night. rock who has been working at the Ar- Dr. F. N. Reynolds came in this thur Hockett thresher was kicked in morning from Merkel where hemoved the face last Friay by a horse and a few weeks ago. The dentist tells received a pretty bad wound about us that that country is very dry and the right eye.

Dr. Kelley reports the arrival of a stances. new boy at the D. C. Christopher Judge J. M. Grigsby of Ochilhome on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of Mo- Miami friends. J. R. Webster home.

he was now on his way from Camp for a few weeks stay. Macon, Georgia.

and Herbert and Jack Brown attend- and many more are expected before ed the party at Hoover Saturday the close of the week.

to Whitedeer Tuesday.

in Missippi and on their way, but a new car of your old one. did not know where they were going.

day and Wednesday. portion of the Summer.

W. B. Kitchen spent first of the week in Amarillo on business.

Mrs. R. D. Duniven received word Mrs. M. McCauley has rented a that her brother Alva R. Abbott had house in the West part of town and will move in for the school this win-

home Monday night. Misses Sadie from a business trip to Montana. Elliott and Zulu Webster left Tues- He spent several days in that state day for Kiowa, Kansas where they and reports things very prosperous will visit relatives for a few days and in that section of the country. Catthen they will attend a business tle were all fat and a bountiful harvest was being gathered. In fact Mrs. P. E. Nickle left last Friday he said that wheat was producing for Dodge City Kansas after a two from 50 to 90 bushels per acre. (We weeks visit at the Geo. Nickle home examined the record and find that

list in the service of his Uncle Sam. week from Burk Burnett and Electra "Gib" says he feels confident that where he has been for the past severthe war will be over soon as he never al months as general manager for the held a job over two months in his Miami-Electra Oil Company. Mr. Heare states that hundreds of riggs E. A. Dunn of the Gageby Valley are shut down again now on account the Miami-Electra rigs are among

Miami relatives first of the week. . J. T. McEntyre returned Monday Mrs. Dan Kivlehen returned first from a few days trip to Burk Burof last week from San Antonio where nett. Mack says the new oil excite-

with relatives. Mrs. Kivlehen had We are reliablely informed that a very severe attact of Hay Fever the new City Warrants have been apwhen she left and that climate cured proved, printed, signed and returned, it while there, but appears to have and the City will soon have additional done it no good since her return. ' funds with which to pay some of the Tas Crowsan and family returned outstanding debts and make some

now a brakeman on the Santa Fe out

here Monday looking after some busi- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cook left this week for Bayside where they will

has been visiting the Philpott and Ly- Ollie Duniven and Miss Virgie Seitz attended the party at the Thorn-

the people in bad financial circum-

tree is here today visiting with his

beetie spent the day Monday at the W. W. and Jack Howard and B. H. Smith of Quanah visited Mr. and Mrs. A letter received from Otis Web- D. D. Payne first of the week. Mrs. ster dated August 21st, stated that Payne returned to Quanah with them

Travis Texas to Camp Wheeler near The Baptist Association are holding their meeting in Miami this week, Miss Virgie Seitz of Whitedeer is which begins today and lasts the balisiting Mrs. R. D. Duniven this week. ance of the week. Already several Miss Virgie Seitz, Mrs. Lina Bruce, visitors have arrived for the meeting

We are unable to get all the new Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Duniven went Fords we need, so we have ordered a Prayermeeting every Wednesday car load of new bodies and have every A card received from Will High- part of a Ford for repairs. You can tower states that he and Clarence have that old car made over just like . Williamson was still together, now new. Come in and see about making

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# Resources of the Jordan Valley ...



Lake of Galilee at Magdala.

tributary valleys, we have abundant Zerka Maan, are all undoubtedly valu-Masterman in the Sphere.

little engineering of receiving irriga- pleasantly warm occur. tion in every part. In some districts, at the head of the valley where this Galilee is a fairly level plain-once has been done, very striking results the bottom of the great lake which have been obtained. In this district then filled this valley-which is a good "red" rice is now cultivated. At the further end of the plain lies the marsh and shallow lake of El Huleh. Here irrigated. How far the whole 60 miles probably a good deal of land might be of the Jordan valley between the two recovered for cultivation by drainage. lakes is capable of complete irrigation This was done to some extent a few is a question for experts, but I gather years ago by deepening the hed of the from the views of one expert from Jordan a mile or two below the lake, India who visited Palestine when I and much marsh land was recovered. was there, that water can be distribut-To the south and west of the Huleh ed over the greater part. It will need. are splendid corn lands, hence the however, a big scheme, which must lake's second name, Baheiret el Khait, deal with the valley as a whole. Certhe "Lake of the Wheat."

malze, hemp, and probably cotton could the past been very well watered, all be profitably cultivated, while other | notably the district around Beisan and parts might be planted with poplars the Vale of Jezreel to its west, the for timber, and with apricot and peach | Wady Fara, running from Nablus to orchards, as is done with similar lands | the Jordan, the eastern side of the Joraround Damascus.

of Galilee is scarcely likely to afford scope for irrigation, but in the great and Ain Duk. descent of the Jordan, 689 feet in nine miles, there exists an economical source of power sufficient to produce. if properly utilized, all the electrical

use for many miles around. To the north of the Lake of Galilee lie the two fertile and easily irrigated fields, and palm groves. In Crusading plains, El Batalhah-the Jordan delta times sugar was cultivated here, and this latter Josephus writes: "Extend- hin es Sukkar, the sugar mills. Even ing along the Lake of Gennesaret, and today there are extensive fruit garbearing also its name, lies a tract of dens of oranges, lemons, bananas, and country admirable both for its natural dates, and a great deal of wheat and properties and its beauty. Such is the barley is grown on irrigated land in fertility of the soil that it rejects no this neighborhood. In the various plant, and accordingly all are here cul- parts of the Jordan valley may be suctivated by the husbandmen; for so cessfully grown, besides wheat, barley, genial is the air that it suits every and maize, dates, bananas, grapes, figs, variety. The walnut, which delights oranges, lemons, apricots, vegetables, beyond other trees in a wintry climate, and in all probability rice, cotton, and grows here luxuriantly, together with sugar. the palm, which is nourished by the

signed." Fish Supply of Gennesaret.

valleys through which they emerge ber of mills. With a proper scheme for seven miles along the shore. the abundant water reaching this plain

Debouching upon the lake from both east and west are several valleys to stand long residence in the lower which in their lower reaches contain Jordan valley are negroes or half streams that can be utilized for irriga- negroes (many of the Bedouins here tion, and in their higher parts in many have a negro admixture), and prob-Instances contain rapidly descending ably it will be necessary to import torrents, even in some places water- negro labor from Africa if any great falls, suitable for supplying mechani- development is to occur here. Those cal power. The greatest of these is engaged in supervising and developing the Yarmuk valley, up which the Halfa | the land over almost the whole of the railway ascends toward Damascus. Jordan valley should live in mosquito-This is the Helromax of the Greeks, proof buts, and their families should and here shortly before the valley live on higher ground, 1,000 feet or opens into the main Jordan valley more up in the mountains. It should there is a group of hot sulphurous be quite possible to run an electric the baths and theater of the Greek set- the Jordan-from the Haifa-Damascus the great city, Gadara, whose abund- southern end of the Lake of Galilee, ant ruins crown the mountains im- down to the Dead sea.

HE district of Palestine which | mediately to the south. These sulphur contains the greatest possi- springs, as well as those south of bility of rapid development Tiberias, also developed in Roman under a settled government times, and of the ancient Callirrhoe is the basin of the Jordan. Here, in springs, visited by the dying Herod the this great and unique chasm and its Great in hope of cure, in the Wady water, a rich alluvial soil, and a semi- able assets to the land and should be tropical climate, a combination which properly developed. They have, even under scientific direction should pro- under the primitive-conditions obtainduce astonishing results. For centu- ing today, proved of benefit to rheuries the resources of this region have matic affections, and are visited by the been neglected, writes Dr. E. W. G. natives at certain seasons. The water of some of these springs reaches a tem-In the north, the fertile plain of the perature-independent of the season-Huleh, traversed by the four tributary of 143 degrees Fahrenheit, but all streams of the Jordan, is capable with gradations of heat down to the merely

Immediately south of the Lake of corn land, while nearer the Jordan some of the lower ground can be easily tain spots are naturally well provided In the Huleh valley ar a whole, rice, with springs and streams, and have in dan around the Wady Zerka (the Jab-The district of rocky, volcanic hill bok), and the Jericho district, watered slopes between the Huleh and the Lake at present in a very incomplete way, from Ain es Sultan (Elisha's fountain)

Water Supply in Roman Times.

In the Roman era the Jericho plain was also watered from the Wady Kelt by a series of aqueducts, the ruins of energy needed for public and private which exist today, and the whole neighborhood must for miles around have been a mass of gardens, orchards, corn--and El Ghuwelr, or Gennesaret. Of some ruins are now known as Tawa-

As the northern shore of the Dead heat; and near to these are figs and sea is approached the soil becomes inolives, to which a milder climate is as- creasingly impregnated with salt, and only supports tamarisks, reeds, and other salt-loving plants. The sea is it-Gennesaret is watered by several self a vast storehouse of salt, particustreams, some of which in the deep larly at Jebel Usdum, where there is a solid mass of crystallized salt rising support groves of lemons, oranges, and 100 feet to 150 feet above the Dead other trees. They also supply a num- sea, of unknown width, and running

In considering the possibilities of demight be distributed to every part, and velopment in the Jordan valley, there the district be thus restored to a con- are drawbacks which must not be fordition at least as fruitful as that de- gotten. The whole valley is intensely scribed by Josephus as existing in Ro- malarious-in the lower, hotter parts man times. Jewish colonists have al- all the year round-and blackwater ready in parts of the district greatly fever and oriental sore (the variety added to its productiveness. All along here known as the Jericho boil) are the northern shore, where some of the both common. Even apart from this springs feeding the lake are warm, the the heat in many parts is excessive fishing is specially good; but, indeed, for more than half the year. Both the waters of the Huleh, of the Lake Tiberias and Jericho are delightfulof Galilee, and of the Jordan itself though somewhat enervating-as winabound in fish of which the larger ter resorts, but in both the heat is too varieties are all wholesome and pala- great to allow of white men undertaktable. The fishing industry has not yet | ing heavy physical exertion there for been exploited for the benefit of the the six or eight hot months, and it is quite unfit for the rearing of European children. The only people who seem springs, amid which lie the ruins of tramway-with power generated from tlement of Amatha, a health resort for railway station at Es Semakh, at the



at Washington, D. C., July 8, the fol- to the motor corps ranks. lowing article appears about the motor corps service:

now are included in the personnel of tor corps of the various cities, importhe Red Cross meter corps service. As tant progress has been made in effia result of a conference recently held cacy and uniformity of service. Rules in Washington at the call of the direc- and requirements have been standardtor of the bureau of motor corps serv- ized so that those not enthusiastically ice, the motor service in six of the sincere in their work find no interest principal cities of the country which in the service. Under the conditions its organization, was amalgamated in her position. with the Red Cross corps. This makes the Red Cross motor corps service a able to meet the local and inter-local khaki and the insignia formerly emdemands for transportation through- ployed have been discarded. The new out the length and breadth of the land on a nationalized basis.

The organizations which have bethe emergency motor corps of New Orleans, and the emergency drivers

From the Red Cross Bulletin, issued | added more than six hundred members

In the comparatively few months during which the national bureau has "More than six thousand women been in control of the volunteer mopreviously had been independent in existing a certified driver feels pride

In conformity with the request of thoroughly co-ordinated institution, the war department the uniform of regulation uniform of the motor corps is to be of Red Cross oxford gray. Commanders will wear three silver come parts of the Red Cross motor diamonds, embroidered on their shoulcorps service are the motor messenger | der straps. Captains will wear two service of Philadelphia, the National silver diamonds, first lieutenants one, Service league motor corps of Atlanta, and second lieutenants a gilt diamond. the National Service league motor Pearl gray tabs on the collar will incorps of New York city and Buffalo, dicate staff officers. Service stripes

The cars of the service are to be of Chicago. All these organizations distinguished by a white metal penwere represented at the conference by nant, bearing the red cross and the their commanding officers, who now words "Motor Corps." This and the me commanders of the Red Cross driver's identification card will be motor corps service in their respective sufficient to give the cars the right of cities. The four independent services way when on official business.

# Georgette and Satin Join Forces



rivaled one another in afternoon with black malines brim and black gowns during the present summer, panne velvet crown is noncommittal with georgette the choice a little more as to whether it is a summer or winoften than satin. But with summer ter affair; it belongs to either, and is on the wane, the indications are that a fine companion piece for the gown. satin will outstrip georgette and hold first place in fashion's favor. A lovely gown is shown in the picture, in which these two beautiful materials have joined forces to make a dress of wonderful distinction in which beige colored georgette and black satin are brightened with a beaded passementerie. It is one of the new evolutions that have come along in the train of slip-over garments.

There are several features in this new model that will commend it to the woman who has present need of a new afternoon gown. We have come to the place where it goes without saying that an afternoon gown will do double duty as long as it survives the demands made upon it for both afternoon and evening; for it must take the place of evening gowns. To begin with the most essential of all things, this particular model has beautiful lines. It is cut in an original manner with a narrow yoke and upper portion of the sleeves in one. The body of the gown hangs in straight lines from the yoke, to which it is attached with hemstitching. The lower pant of the long flaring sleeve is joined to the upper portion in the same way.

The lower part of the gown shows two wide bands of black satin, one of them set on to an underslip of silk and the other to the georgette of the frock. Where these are joined two nar- of stiff glazed paper into the sleeve. row bands of beaded trimming, in You can then work freely and feel sure black and beige, make a very rich and that your needle will not catch through effective finish. The sleeves are the paper. banded with this trimming at the hand. The underslip is of beige colored foulard, with a black scroll design in it, but plain foulard or taffeta gerie, and the finest of real filet is is as good a choice for a gown that used with charming effect. It wears children had a quarrel yesterday." is to do duty for evening wear. The well, too, and in these days when we

Julia Bottombeg

From Center of Ball.

There is a best way of winding wool causes the wool to unwind from the by two inches wide into a tube. Meas for outdoor sport offered in connecure off about eight inches of wool at tion with school and clubhouse grounds ly into one end of the tube. Do not feature. cover this end in further winding, but the other end may be covered. It is best to wind six or eight times in one direction before turning to wind in another direction. When the skein is completely wound tuck the last end bringing with it the long loose end for knitting. If many balls are wound at once or if a ball is not to be used immediately it is a good idea to allow the tube to remain in the ball till ready for use.

Darning Tip. When underlaying and darning . sleeve, where you are apt to catch the under side of the sleeve, slip a piece

Lace is still much used in fine linparrow sash is of black satin and try to buy with wisdom, we think a loops over at the back, weighted at bit about the durability of our lingeria it."



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There are only a dozen or so of the larger cities where the use of wooden shingles is specially barred. At least 45 of the largest cities, including New Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Francisco, Dallas, Tex.; Detroit, Mich., and so on down the list even to the national capital, permit the use of wooden shingles within their corporate limits outside of the congested zone.

"This," an architect says, "is sufficlent proof that the advantages of the wood-shingle roof in residential dis tricts are still recognized. It is rather unfortunate for the logic of some of those most strongly opposed to the of wooden shingles that they house their own families under such

An investigation revealed further that some cities after enduring the results of an anti-shingle ordinance until their patience became exhausted by the harmful results in the retarding of building operations, either have repealed or are planning to repeal such ordinances. Houston, Tex., for example, after having passed through nine months of building stagnation, repealed its anti-shingle ordinance. In that city is was found that the effect of the ordinance was to retard just 40 per cent of the building of small homes as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year.

In refutation of the claim by the makers of substitutes that wooden shingles frequently cause great conflagrations, investigation shows that of the 47 fires involving losses of more than \$500,000 in 1917 throughout the country, only one occurred in a residence section where wooden shingles predominate.-Exchange.

#### HAVE PLANNED MODEL TOWNS

Beauty as Well as Utility Considered by Architects Building Homes for War Workers.

Nearly all the towns being built in the vicinity of war plants will be per- high explosive until it was So permanent houses of a type satisfactory to the best skilled Mackenzie of the naval r labor will be built, 100 here, 1,000 is serving as a chief boats there, and as high as 10,000 in one or on the U. S. S. Remlits, two towns and covering whole square yacht now miles of vacant countryside with pretty little houses, boarding places, heroism Mackenzie has been stores and theaters, paved streets and a medal of honor and given all utilities, expertly laid out by the of \$100. In the midst of tine y foremost town planners and archi- depth charge, such as have ters tects in America.

Haste is the main thing in these new towns, but beauty and good taste have decks. Realizing the dange al s not been forgotten. Planned and built | zie shouted out, "I'll get | | d the as they are by able men in single large flung himself upon the charges was operations, they will show to Americans many of the best examples of the bomb. The fourth time harmonious real estate developments we have yet seen-by far the best housing and neighborhood conditions that American labor has yet enjoyed The operation at Camden, for in- it would have blown the ship stance, will have 2,000 little houses in groups, all in pure and varied colonial architecture, designed by Electus D. Litchfield, free from clashing contrasts of style.

Duluth Sets Good Example.

The city of Duluth has erected a schoolhouse and extensive playground on land donated by the housing company. The Gary system of education is applied in this school, which is equipped with auditorium, gymnasium, library, workshops and laboratories. Land has been set aside for a Protestant and a Catholic church. Approximately eight acres have been assigned to use for clubhouse and recreation grounds. The clubhouse and grounds are leased by the housing company to the Morgan Park club, which is comfor knitting and that is the way that posed of employees. A separate club building, or neighborhood house, is procenter. To do this roll a piece of vided for people who live in low-rental stiff paper two and a half inches long houses. Aside from the opportunities the end and begin winding the rest are baseball and football grounds, tenabout the tube. When enough has nis courts, a skating rink and equipbeen wound to hold the tube securely ment for boating, bathing and camptuck the eight-inch loose end complete ing. A modern hospital is another

Natural Charms Best.

That garden is best and most pleasing, if it be a large one, that had the most varied charms before well into the ball. Pull out the tube, with nature and work at variance with its dictates.

His Position.

"What's your part in these big drives? Are you one of the drivers?" "Oh, no," answered the German private soldier; "I am one of the people who are being driven."

Have Not the Right Touch. Many gardens are so out of touch with art and nature that no one feels at home in them and the owners throughout live in constant wonder as to what is wrong.

When It Grew.

"Our children and the neighbors "Did it amount to much?"

VICTIMS OF HUN

How Allied Soldiers & They First Experience rors of Kaiser's P.

Suddenly a great cry "The gas!"

It was true. Over enemy's lines, came pain P balls, rolling close to th deliberately yet straight toward us, Emm cier writes in Scribner's horrible thing, still alr which had been used coming with deadly sur tornado of artillery.

shouted back and forth "The gas! Put on th Each man spread over closed. The telepho ran the length of the trenches, gave the war out! The gas!"

We did not yet know

of horror it was. None perienced an attack of ran to and fro like ant on, expanded to a cle us, glided into the tren was quickly obscure. earth disappeared. The about and rolled on writhed in convuls unknown condition, four powerless. They tried

in their hands. The masks had not ed and were a poor ran about like mad and fell in heaps, in e agony. Some filled the handfuls of grass and against asphyxiation.

Saved Ship From Dest

Capturing a runaway ! deck of a ship during a pean waters. For this exp tim disastrous to German singht. broke loose and went rolling Deali der. Three times he was the and, heaving the charge u on it and held it down. H mained until lines were place the bomb. Had the charge Mackenzie is a native of l setts and his mother, Mrs. M resides at South Hadley Fall After serving four years in

fleet naval reserve. Burglary Among Nonesset Among the nonessential which are almost in a state di is the ancient and sinister on glary. According to data fund a burglary insurance compa has been a decided and change in the attitude of recalcitrants since the executi lamation of a few weeks an ing all ablebodied men between een and fifty years old to to hands to industrial pur draft, high wages and fed state surveillance promises ti crime almost to the vanish Many sociologists and crimin of the modern school will pell as proof of their theories that is the principal cause of crime no doubt be a potential argufavor of a revision of crimin

lar navy he returned to seris

Had Her Hands Full. An amateur mission worker Lac into one of the West side office Associated Charities.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "I be saddest case for you. Really quite pathetic. A woman. been deserted by her husbal been deserted by her husper ran five little children to support hou too frail to work, and I'm sur Isn't enough in the house for the

after the war.

"But what is to prevent "y taking charge of this case you red asked the official.

"Oh," said the visitor, drawling self up haughtily, "I could" lon of it, you know. Why, I'm do m Lord's work!"—Chicago Ameri

He Is Really Peaceful "They call me a hard guy," the would-be tough individual. "They do, do they?" hissed the iff of Lone Wolf county, shake by the coat collar.

"Y-yes, they just call me a h "Not until we parents butted into I got a soft disposition." The si

telephone,

ed Soldiers-Wage Question

is Solved.

to provide suitable instruction and

btain posts for the men as they

trades, the manufacture of air-

Plan for Alding Blind.

ded man a trade

RANDSON OF GENERAL LEE

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sion worker Lieut, robert L. D. c. C. S. A., grandest side office on of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the comes. almed, "I bonfederate states during the Civil ar, is fighting for the United States. you. Really are the has the mark as a woman, illitary leader set by his famous randfather as the goal of his efforts. to support hough he will be doing his utmost for and I'm suchat Union which his grandfather house for the trove to destroy. General Lee's fame

prevent by military experts as one of the this case you reatest commanders the world has isitor, draw is military skill there will be no ques-

"I coulds ion about his chances of being rated Why, I'm de military genius.
iicago Ameri Maj, William Fitzhugh Lee Simpson, hard guy," v

grand-nephew of Gen. Robert E. y?" hissed the

ally Peacefulee, recently died while on duty in rance, according to a confirmed reindividual ort received here. Major Simpson y?" hissed byas in charge of the American school ounty, shaking machine gunfire in France. No par-iculars of his death, except that it call me a byna due to appendicitis, have been reived. The Lees are in the fight.

ander in chief of the armies of the

a soldier is secure, for he is rated

AR CRIPPLES WILL FIND JOBS elan Plans Suitable Instruc- sands of men who had lost limbs in the war, it would be impossible to get

tion to Suit Men for enough artificial substitutes unless aliens were employed. To meet the Work. difficulty a skilled limbs committee of physicists, engineers and surgeons was formed, which had directed the production of limbs by wood carvers, pattern makers and mechanics in shipbuilding yards and engineering shops, and thus they had been able, by employing

> ficial limbs in sufficient quantities and quality to satisfy requirements.

> home industry alone, to supply arti-

Methods of Treatment. Prof. V. Putti of Bologna dealt with the surgical treatment pertaining to amputations. He described the methods of Dr. Giuliano Vanghetti, who first conceived the idea and the means of drawing living energies from the stump of an amputated limb and transmitting voluntary movements to an artificial member. It is now possible for a man who has lost both hands to use a knife and fork at table, dress himself and even shave with a safety razor. This miracle is due to the treatment known as cinematization, and the perfection to which artificial limbs have been brought.

In order to obtain this voluntary movement the muscles are allowed to overlap the bone of the stump and are so arranged as to give two protuberances similar in shape and size to two small fingers. The muscles are so arion and extension movements and where that cannot be obtained a rotary movement can be given. In this way ly supports for the stumps, can themselves be manipulated.

to France-can be seen, and a touch- the United States army as an interpreing side of this exhibit was a tray of things for one-armed men-jigs of this Los Angeles, two years ago was ofand that sort to enable one-armed men Sir Arthur Pearson described the to cut wood and wire, and to polish thods in use at St, Dunstan's for frames, rulers for one-armed clerks, treatment, training and re-educa- billiard rests for the one-armed player, n of blinded soldiers. He said that etc.

The wage question has been a serigrass and s divided into two sections, the ous problem, but the difficulties have groom and the workshop, the men's been largely solved. Up to the present rking day being divided between the very few of the trained men transferred to employment have failed to Typewriting was taught in the class- obtain wages of \$10 and over per week. om, while in the workshops the It is hoped that with the extension of est number of men were learning the work of the department exchanges bling. Some men learned mat mak- working under the ministry of labor ntil it was re only. Basket making, the oldest of the employer who considers that a staple industries for the blind, was man's pension is an opportunity to cut ght in many varieties. The other wages will find himself badly left.

PRETTY SENORITA IS A "HE"

son Barracks No End of Trouble.

ing to a restaurant for supper, he drawn revolver at his ribs. passed an officer, and promptly salut-

vealed the true state of affairs.

report to your commanding officer." loop."

The soldier followed discipline again and obeyed. The appearance of a ROUSED BY DYING CHILDREN "dancing girl" within the army precincts caused more trouble, and as the soldier's uniform was in Portland it took some time to straighten matters out.

After being threatened with courtmartial and other terrible things, the officers took pity on the soldier and let the incident pass with a reprimand.

Seattle Red Cross to Make About Twelve Carloads of Surgical Dressings.

been asked to make half of the half influenza epidemic in Spain." million allotment for the Northwest.

Sphagnum moss is gathered in the swamps on the north bank of the Columbia river near its mouth. The moss is assorted, thoroughly dried, and then prepared for dressings.

...... LISTED AS SLACKER, **BOY DIES AS HERO** 

Dayton, O .- Although government officials searched throughout the United States for John Rong of Montgomery county. whom they believed to be a slacker, Rong died a hero on

the battlefields of France. While reading the list of casualties of the American overseas forces a few days ago, relatives and friends found Rong's name with his Montgomery county address and his home address, Rome, Italy.

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Rong had enlisted without notifying his board.

OFFERED POLISH CROWN



Here is a man wno would rather be ranged as to give alternately the flex- a brakeman in the United States than a ruler in Europe. Peter Sobieski, a descendant of King John III of Poland, says the wild beast of Berlin ofartificial limbs, instead of being mere- fered him a kingdom. Sobieski recently arrived in Oakland, Cal., from Arizona, where he has been working In another department a meat safe as a brakeman on a railroad. He has of which one workshop has sent 250 made application for enlistment with ter. Sobieski's uncle, who lives in fered the throne of Poland under Germany's dominion. He declined, preferring to remain a citizen of the United States. The job was then offered to Peter, who also declined.

HERE'S PRIZE ESCAPE STORY

United States Flyer in Germany Sent Out With an Incubus, but Loses It.

New York.-This story is told of an American aviator, whose machine had been forced to land within the German lines and who was taken prisoner. but returned a few days afterward to American headquarters, safe and sound, in his own machine:

After his capture he was taken be-Discipline Causes Soldier From Jeffer. fore the commanding officer, who informed him that they were desirous of obtaining certain information regarding the allies' forces and had de-Portland, Ore.-Discipline caused a cided to send him up in his own masoldier from Vancouver barracks no chine accompanied by a German offiend of trouble here. The enlisted man, cer, who would shoot him instantly if while on a furlough, went to a mas- he deviated from orders. Accordingly, querade ball clothed as a Spanish dan- he took his machine up, his German cing girl. After the ball, while walk- companion sitting beside him with a

While in the air he began to ruminate on the much-overrated "German The spectacle of a rather pretty efficiency;" for, as he said, "I had, of "girl" saluting aroused the officer's course, determined that the German curiosity, and an investigation re- observer should never return to his lines, even if it cost me my own life. "It is against the regulations for an I was thinking just how I could do it, enlisted man to discard his uniform when all at once I realized that the during war times," said the officer. man beside me was not strapped in. I "Return at once to the barracks and couldn't help chuckling as I looped the

Death of Six From Starvation in Germany Brings Attacks on Government.

Amsterdam .- The death of six children at the German reform school in Tiefenort, Saxe-Weimer, from what practically amounts to starvation, although it is politely called "undernourishment" in the official reports, has BIG SPHAGNUM MOSS ORDER caused widespread comment in Germany.

Assailed in the grand ducal parliament for tolerating such conditions. the government put forth the diverting excuse that the children died from Seattle, Wash.-Two hundred and "tuberculosis brought on by deficient fifty thousand sphagnum-moss surgical mental conditions." This, says Vordressings, or about twelve carloads, waerts in a scathing editorial, is "a will be turned out by the Seattle Red disease that is likely to prove more Cross before September 1. Seattle has serious and more mysterious than the

HUSBAND, BROTHERS IN WAR

Pennsylvania Woman Has in All Thir teen Relatives in Service of the United States.

Scranton, Pa.-Although her husband is in the army, her nine brothers are in the service and the husbands of three sisters are also wearing khaki, Mrs. Mary E. Cottrell of the North Scranton section doesn't want a service flag displayed from her home.

Ample satisfaction will come her way, she says, when she knows her husband and relatives have given effective aid to Uncle Sam in the trenches.

Indians Prove Patriotism. Denver, Colo.-Denied a right to serve in the United States army, 100 Colorado Indians are doing their bit by working on the highways of this state. They are building modern roads over the trails blazed by their forefathers through forests of the Rocky mountain region.

Oh for a booke and a shady nooke Either in doors or out; With the green leaves whispering over-

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Or the street cryers all about.
Where I male read all at my ease
woth for the newe and olde;
For a joille good booke whereon to
looke
Is better. Is better to me than golde.

MEATLESS DISHES.

Peanuts and peanut butter are foods which take the place of meats and are cheap in price Various other nuts, when reasonable in price and equally nutritious, should be used often to take the place of

Peanut Loaf .-Soak a quart of fine bread crumbs in milk; mix with it a cup of shelled peanuts finely ground; add an egg well beaten, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix as the usual meat loaf and bake about as long. Serve with tomato sauce. Cook a pint of tomatoes with half an onion, four cloves, a piece of bay leaf, sprig of parsley and a blade of mace. When well cooked, strain. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add a slice of onion, brown and add two tablespoonfuls of flour. When smooth add the tomato; season with salt and pepper and serve.

Pea Timbales .- Cook a pint of peas until tender, then mash through a colander and beat the pulp to a paste. To this add two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted fat, onlon juice; pepper and salt to season. When well blended, place in buttered molds and bake until done

Peas on Toast .- Prepare a rich, white sauce, stir in a few cooked peas, season well and serve on buttered toast. This is a simple and easy dish to prepare, but most wholesome and nutritious. Asparagus prepared in the same way with a hard-cooked egg or two is a well-relished dish and very sustaining.

Scalloped Cheese.-Cheese in its different forms is an excellent substitute be made in the home, is a most versatile one to use in many ways. Take any good flavored cheese, cut in small dish with small cubes of bread; reeggs, add salt and pepper to taste and custard over the bread and che •e and bake until set. Serve hot as a luncheon or supper dish.

A poem every flower is

And every leaf a line.

The empty spit, ne'er cherish wit; Minerva loves the larder.

USES FOR LEFT-OVER CHEESE.

Cheese is so nutritious, an ounce be ing equal to two ounces of meat, without its waste. Cheese is particularly good with starchy foods and foods

lacking in fat and flavor. Cheese should be bought in such quantities that there need be no waste, as it molds very

easily. Grate all the small pieces left over and put them in a glass with a tight cover; keep cool and dry. Cooking cheese at too high a temperature makes it difficult of digestion. When possible, cook it at a low temperature or in the hot mixture just long enough to melt it. A tablespoonful of cheese will add flavor to some dish, and not even a scrap should be

thrown away. Onions cooked and then baked as an escalloped dish with white sauce and cheese is a very fine dish. Cabbage cooked in the same way is also good.

Fried Cheese Sandwiches .- These are sufficiently sustaining to serve as slices of cheese, sprinkle with pepper Brown. and salt or other seasoning if liked, put as a filling into sandwiches, then brown the sandwiches on both sides in a little hot olive oil.

Cottage cheese with raspberry jam makes delicious sandwich filling. Crackers heaped with grated cheese and browned in the oven or heated until the cheese melts is a most tasty accompaniment to a cup of tea.

Cheese Balls .- Add a dash of tobasco sauce to a small amount of cottage cheese which has been well seasoned; make pink with paprika and roll into small balls. Roll the balls in finely minced black walnut meats. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Hashed Brown Potatoes With Cottage Cheese.-Chop cold boiled potatoes fine and season well with salt pepper and onion juice. Mix with enough milk to help brown when turned into the pan, which is greased with some sweet fat or oil. Cook the potatoes slowly without stirring until they are brown underneath. Meanwhile mix cream with cottage cheese until it spreads easily, adding chopped onion, chives, parsley or pimentos, a little left-over ham, or chili sauce, and spread over the potatoes; then fold like an omelet and turn out on a hot platter at once. The acid flavor, if not liked in the cheese, may be removed by the addition of a pinch of soda when mixing the cheese with the

Potatoes, onions and corn, all roasted in the ashes of the fire, develop untasted flavors.

lette Maxwell

REALLY NO SECRET

Power to Charm Lies in Forgetfulness of Self.

Women Who Fascinate Have Simply Developed the Art or Power of Putting Others "On Good Terms With Themselves."

A vivacious woman writer seeking the secret of feminine fascination, finds it in the art or power some women have of charming others by putting them, as a bluff Britisher phrased it, "on ripping good terms with themselves." Is not this a characteristic of almost all those persons, men and women, whom we like the best and enjoy the most? Do they not, either by artifice or by instinct, endeavor to make the people they meet feel that they amount to something, know something, have some excellence, attractiveness or interesting qualities, and thus put them on pleasant terms with themselves The persons who are least adept at this or least inclined to try it are the self-centered, self-important people completely absorbed in their own affairs and not wise or wellbred in little worlds of which they are the centers, and may be said in a certain sense to revolve about themselves.

This is a characteristic brought up from lower forms of life from which we are ancestrally derived and only in part outgrown. For most animals the only concerns of the least importance are those which directly affect themselves. They are egocentric. The living!" things that touch them make up their world and they have no interests outside of that. More than any other animal the dog can sink his personality so to speak, subordinate himself and make his master's interests his own. Only infrequent individuals of other species can or will do this. Hence dogs as a rule are more companionable for men than any other living creatures below him in the evolutionary scale,

But to return to human beings, Josephine was the most beloved and charming woman in France because she took a genuine and kindly interest for meat, Cottage cheese, which may in the affairs of all with whom she came in touch. She was outgoing, inclusive in her sympathies and thus counteracted antagonism created by pieces and use in layers in a baking Napoleon, who was self-centered to an extraordinary degree. Not to multiply peat until the dish is full. Beat two examples, does not experience teach all observant people that in selflessmix with pint of milk. Pour this ness lies the secret of charm? Are not the lovable people those whose love goes out spontaneously, or appears to? Is not egocentricity, entire absorption in themselves, a characteristic held in common by most of the people who get on one's nerves? Kind hearts are "trore than coronets, said Tennyson.

More attractive, therefore, than beauty or the brilliancy and glitter of intellectuality is the drawing power of kindly consideration for others. Fascination is born of the heart, not of the mind; and whether instinctive or acquired, would seem to be the art of entering into the lives of others and putting them, as the Englishman said, on good terms with themselves .- Rochester Post-Express.

She Knew Better Anyhow.

A certain small town, seven miles from somewhere else, as the crow flies, boasted only two physicians, Doctor Smith and Doctor Brown. There was considerable rivalry between the two knights of the pill and powder and when Doctor Smith received a very urgent call from a young farmer about four miles in the country, he left an office full of patients, cranked up what has to be cranked up and was off.

When he arrived at the farmer's house he found that a three-year-old "farmer" had cut his finger. The doctor was chagrined when he saw the "serious" nature of the accident. He thought of the office full of patients he had left and had visions of them walka main dish with a salad. Take thin | ing in single file to the office of Doctor

> "It was very, very silly of you to call me on this case," he said, somewhat testily, to the farmer's wife.

> "I know it was, but Doctor Brown was out."

Strained His Telescope. The oldest inhabitant of Little Cockleton possesses a telescope which

he never uses. "Why don't you make use of it sometimes, James?" a neighbor asked.

"It used to be a good 'n," James said sorrowfully, "but it's broke now." "Broken?" the neighbor asked. "How's that?"

"Well," James replied, "it was such to make it worth while." a good'n that I could see the old church steeple five miles away quite plain, but Joseph, the scoundrel, got the lend of it and tried to make out the steeple of the Methody chapel morn'n ten miles away. He tried and tried and couldn't, so that he strained my glass and it's never been right since. Drat Joseph."

Commander a "Good Fellow." One of the home-guard boys had on

uniform that was too large for him. While waiting on the station platform for the train to come the commander noticed this boy and coming up to him turned him around and around, looking him over on every side. Finally he said: "Young man, that suit does not fit you."

The boy, not realizing to whom he was talking, promptly retorted: "Well, that is no reason why I should be made a windmill of, is it?" Luck favored him and the comman-

ANOTHER

BADLY MIXED.

"And so, Mr. Pills," the elderly woman remarked to the country druggist,

"poor old Joe is dead." "Yes," replied Mr. Pills, "Joe died very early this morning. He was in

the store here only last night." "Yes, I seen him," went on the customer, "and I said to myself, 'Poor old Joe, he's a goner now he's going over there for medicine."

The chemist was anything but pleased, and the woman seeing she was misunderstood, endeavored to set mat-

ters right. "I don't mean to say, Mr. Pills," she explained hurriedly, "as how your medicine killed him, nowt o' the sort. Old Joe never did like physic, and I'm sartin he'd never have took the risk o' comin' here if he'd had a chance o'

Why He Quit.

"And have you always been a tramp?" asked the strong-faced woman at the back door.

"No, no, ma'am," was the seedy one's reply. "I used to be a drug clerk up in Maine."

"And why did you give up that occupation, pray?"

"Well, you see ma'am, since wom en's rights have been established, I couldn't stand the ladies coming up to the soda fountain and winking at me." -Yonkers Statesman.

Woman's Way. Patience-She's not satisfied with

er new photographs at all. Intrice-I don't know why not. They make her look younger than she

"I know that, but she expected to have 'em look even younger than she says she is."

WORN OUT.



Dinks-What was the matter with the wedding party? The bride tottered, the best man looked groggy, and one of the ushers collapsed at the door.

What was the cause of it? Winks-Too many rehearsals.

Overconfidence. That optimist, howe'er polite, Should go on his way unheeded. Who says that everythin's all right And hard work isn't needed.

Too Early. "Can you quote 'The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner?" "No," replied Mr. Dubwaite. "It has been a long time since I read that poem, but I distinctly remember that,

while the mariner told a corking good

story of adventures at sea, he made no

reference to U-boats."-Birmingham Age-Herald. Nursing a Luxury. "Have you any idea of the amount

bacco?" inquired the severe-looking "No" replied the serene man, "You know if I kept figuring on what it cost I might not enjoy smoking sufficiently

of money you waste every year on to-

A Serious One.

"Yesterday was the turning point in Jiggsby's career." "How so?" "His auto turned turtle."

A Danger.

sometimes we vainly seek to boast Of service in the fray, An' when we're bent on helpin' most We're gettin' in the way!

"Have you ever seen an Italian sunset?" asked the artist. "No, I never have," replied the ledy in the studio.

"Well, that painting of mine over there is an Italian sunset." "Oh, really! And does it look anything like that?"

The Reason. "So the bride eloped with the roomsman. Why do you suppose she did that?"

"Because he was the best man."



"Many a man dets turned down while waiting for something to turn up.

WHAT'S A FARM WITHOUT A PRACTICAL BARN

our walls and a roof used to make greater opportunities ahead for the yound and above requirements, but so man who has plenty of storage room as not to become delinquent ourselfor crops and shelter for stock. Pro- ves, we have adopted the above as

Building material is cheaper than it will be. Better begin to plan and respective books, must be paid or figure now. You'll need a good barn taken care of otherwise, as suitable this fall. There probably is the exact design you want in our free barn. The care of the needy amongst the plan book, come in and get one, lets poor, who are not able to pay, we will



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A TIMELY NOTICE

Be it remembered, that owing to the fact, as all of us know, that everything to day, all business is on a strictly cash basis or its equivalent, and professional equipment are adthe Medical Profession are forced to outstanding accounts, and find that many people, go from one Physician o another without first discharging heir old accounts, and that it is strictly against ethics amongst Phyicians, to attent such patients who are inclined and are doing this, hence we have aggreed to stand by these ethics, and not attend those so inclined unless they have first discharged their obligations. Now it is not our desire to cause hardships to anyone, and no one will deny the justeness of our stand, as we know, and so do you, that our profession has always exceeded in charities, beour course and for protection.

All account new standing on our see that proper services are rendered, but we do not propose to bear the whole burden as heretofore, as we feel that it is nothing but right, that friends and neighbors, if they have and if not, the County should bear a just proportion of this responsibility.

We have sent you statements of your respective accounts, many have not paid any attention to them, but as a matter of business, we ask you now to see us respectively and come to some kind of settlement, satisfactorely all around, and prevent the un-WE HANDLE, LUMBER, BUILDING pleasant necessity of refusing ser-MATERIAL, FENCING AND POSTS vice under the present existing conditions, all of which can be avoided if you get right, and for once remember that our expenses are large and must be taken care of.

> A Cole J. H. Kellev.

V. E. Bruno

themselves to be owing me notes or accounts past due will please make arrangements to settle same at once. J. W. Wells.

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When used at stationary work and running at full power, at 1000 R. M. P., the fuel consumption does not exceed two and three-fourths gallon per hour.

The total weight of tractor is 2700 pounds, with water and fuel tanks filled. Over-all length is 102 inches, height

55 inches and width 62 inches. Plowing speed is 2 3-4 miles per hour; low speed 1 1-2

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