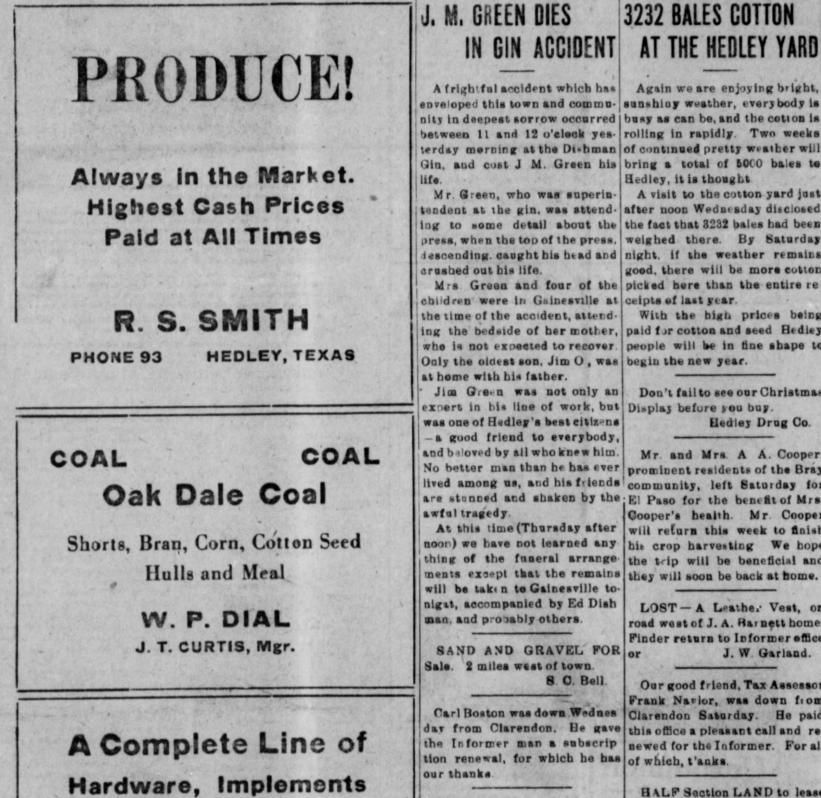
THE HEDLEY INFORMER

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 7, 1923

3232 BALES COTTON

NO. 3



A frightful accident which has Again we are enjoying bright, enveloped this town and commu- sunshiny weather, everybody is nity in deepest sorrow occurred | busy as can be, and the cotion is | between 11 and 12 o'clock yes. rolling in rapidly. Two weeks terday merning at the Dishman of continued pretty weather will Gin, and cost J M. Green his bring a total of 5000 bales to

Hedley, it is thought. Mr. Green, who was superin-A visit to the cotton yard just tendent at the gin, was attend. after noon Wednesday disclosed ing to some detail about the the fact that 3232 bales had been press, when the top of the press, weighed there. By Saturday descending, caught his head and night, if the weather remains good, there will be more cotton Mrs. Green and four of the picked here than the entire re

children were in Gainesville at ceipts of last year. the time of the accident, attend. With the high prices being ing the bedside of her mother, paid for cotton and seed Hedley who is not expected to recover. people will be in fine shape to Only the oldest son, Jim O, was begin the new year.

Jim Green was not only an Don't fail to see our Christmas expert in his line of work, but Display before you buy. Hedley Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. A A. Cooper,

No better man than he has ever prominent residents of the Bray lived among us, and his friends community, left Saturday for are stunned and shaken by the El Paso for the benefit of Mrs

Cooper's health. Mr. Cooper At this time (Thursday after | will return this week to finish

noon) we have not learned any his crop harvesting We hope thing of the funeral arrange the trip will be beneficial and ments except that the remains they will soon be back at home.

> LOST - A Leather Vest, on road west of J. A. Barnett home. Finder return to Informer office

> > J. W. Garland.

SAND AND GRAVEL FOR or Sale. 2 miles west of town.

8. C. Bell. Our good friend, Tax Assessor Frank Navlor, was down from Carl Boston was down .Wednes Clarendon Saturday. He paid

day from Clarendon. He gave this office a pleasant call and rethe Informer man a subscrip newed for the Informer. For all tion renewal, for which he has of which, t'anks. HALF Section LAND to lease

A few Rhede Island Red Pul J. M Clarke.

Household Furnishings from us. We appreciate your Sergeant Bert Davis left last J. L. Bain and W. P. Cagle of Saturday to return to his Army Grocery trade. Quarty, service Clarendon were Bedley visitors duties at Fort Bliss. after having last Saturday. spent a thirty day farlough with and moderate prices. his mother, Mrs. W. J. Opeil. Santa Claus Headquarters at FOR SALE-Few good thrifty our store. Come and see. Hedley Drug Co. J. S. Grooms. pigs PAY CASH AND PAY LESS HEDLEY WAGON YARD \$50.00 REWARD IS OPEN ALL THE TIME For one Pointer Female Dog. Barnes & Hestings My Wagon Yard at Hedley is about 60 per cent white, 40 per CASH GROCERY open all the time. Plenty of cent dark liver or black. Mewater and feed. Good camp dium size, smooth; answers to house. Rates reasonable. the name of Mary Jane. L F Stewart J G. Doherty. DO YOU VAI JE Just Received FRIENDSHIP IN BANKING? A 150-Pound Shipment of Vassar Chocolates We realize that GOODWIL is the foundation of this bank. Its eployees are never too busy to confer win you or ad-This is no doubt the largest disvise with you in any matter. This is first play of High Grade Candies ever of all a friendly bank. All we ask is a shown in Hedley chance to prove to you the we desire your Goodwill. Come to Us First for Everything **Guaranty State Bank** in the Drug Line **Deposits Guarant** BROOKS PHARMACY "A Pleasure to Please" PHONE 70

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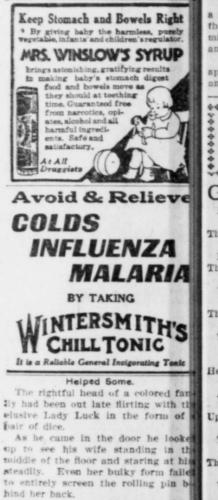
The First State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS

Mrs. M. A. Heath



Dallas, Texas.—"I had serious fen inine trouble come on me during th critical time of life and I began to us Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking five bottles the troubled cease and never troubled any more. 1 can with all honesty highly recommend the 'Fay orite Prescription' to any woman a that time."-Mrs. M. A. Heath, 423 Metropolitan Street.

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At You

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Let them laugh!

correctly.

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Because-

Has Anyone Laughed

You talk with an accent?

Many people do not know the

difference between an accent and

polite and careful English. You

are, no doubt, told that you are

affected because you use a broad

A. You are affected, they say,

because you use the word been,

as bean and not as bin. You

don't say "ain't," and you don't

the whole you say what you

mean without slangy short cuts

which always spoil the list of

words you have in your posses-

laugh at you; pretty soon they

will be wondering how you get

such good jobs, such a good

mate, such interesting times!

You are speaking the language

correctly, and you have as much right to SPEAK correctly as to

write, or swim, or walk or add

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Your Getaway Here Is:

Never mind; let them

say a lot of jazzy words, and on

By ETHEL R

PEYSER

statement with the second statement of the second stat Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

payment made for all damages in SELF-ADMIRATION refreshing sleep and a pleasurable T IS not always those persons who power of excellence, the joy of which admire themselves most, who think the simple self-admirer can never exthemselves beautiful, talented or wit- perience.

ty, who succeed in winning admiration Whatever qualifications the conceited may possess, their ever-ruling from others. selfishness prevents them from recog-In this egotistic stage of feeling

there is a distinct emotion of com- nizing good in others. placency with respect to self, accom-They are vain, envious, sufficient panied with pride which usually disunto themselves, seldom to be found torts the mental faculties and dulls among the masters in any worthy

calling where perseverance and sta-To regard yourself with respect is bility of character play the leading commendable, but) shape your life role. and actions so that others shall pay They court admiration, but stub-

They court admiration, but stub-bornly refuse to bestow it upon wor-thy friends. When you praise yourself before the thy friends. To be admired is their chief purto your whim, bound to obey your pose in life; indeed, it seems to be

life itself. And herein lies the differ-The world is more daring, and ence between them and the lofty aspiropenly disregards the commanding ing souls, whose chief pleasure is emotions of the individual and speaks found in doing good and bringing happiness to others, by praising and giv-It gets rather close to the truth, ing them encouragement, forgetting

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daily about the sun, the envelope of air in which it whirls, how it is lighted. heated, supplied with all the needs of its human population-these are absorbing studies, all well worth taking

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EVERY farm needs two automobiles, one of which should be a closed model Chevrolet.

The open touring car is best for general farm use, carrying pas-sengers or perhaps miscellaneous bulky produce or merchan-dise, but for cold or rainy weather, and for church or social use the family needs a closed car, either a 2-passenger Utility Coupé as illustrated, or the 5-passenger Sedan. The extra large rear compartment is a feature of the Coupé.

These closed cars are very finely made, furnished, upholstered and trimmed. The windows are of plate glass and can be lowered, providing as much air as an open car, yet affording full protection against wind, rain, snow or cold when raised.

With a second car on a farm, one is always available for those at home when the other car is out.

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Superior 5-Pass. Sedan			- 7
Superior Commercial Chassis Superior Light Delivery		•	3
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40.000 RADIOS ARE ON FARMS

Recent Survey by U. S. Department of Agriculture Shows Wide Use of Wireless Outfits.

The speed with which farmers have taken up radio for practical and social purposes is shown in a recent survey made by the United States Deportment of Agriculture at Washington. County agricultural agents estimate that there are approximately 40,000 radio sets average of 51 sets per county. Apply. notch. ing the average to 2,850 agricultural counties, a total of more than 145,000

sets on farms throughout the country is estimated. The county agents' estimates cover

every state.

Took Warning.

For a long time the restaurant man had out a sign, "Home Cooking." The he removed it.

"I see," remarked a customer, "that the old sign is gone.' "Yes, I took it down."

"But why?"

GRAPE-NUTS

Six Minute Pudding

1 cup Grape-Nuts 1½ cups scalded milk 1 tablespoon sugar ½ cup raisins

Cover Grape-Nuts with scalded milk. Add sugar, raisins, and a little nutmeg

Grape Nut-

A FOOD

Lucie

"Well, I came to the conclusion that it was doing the place no good. I got

Five United States manufacturing plants, seven assembly plants and two Canadian plants give us the largest production capacity in the world for high-grade cars and make possible our low prices. Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere To Make an Arrow Sling.

Hunting with a slingshot is well known among boys. Using an arrow shot is better sport, especially when you make it all, including the arrow, yourself.

Take a shingle, which will, of course, be thicker at one end than the other, and cut off a long strip, about four inches wide, for the arrow. At the thin end cut a tail. The thicker end should be made to point for the head. Balance the arrow on your finger. At on farms in 780 counties. This is an the place where it balances cut a

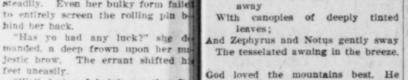
Make the sling like any ordinary slingshot, using a piece of wood five or six inches long for the handle, with two or three inches of string connecting the inch-wide rubber band. On the opposite end of the band is three inches more of string finished with a knot.

To shoot the arrow, put the knot in the notch, pull back and let 'er fly.

Already Had Shopping Habit. Shopper-I want to get a habit. Floorwalker-Yes, madam. Riding or drug? 1.4

Repeatedly Protested. to watching pedestrians, A many would take a squiat at that sign kissed you? and then hurry on."-Houston Post. | Sable-Every time.

The oreads dance to music of the Uncommon Sense JOHN BLAKE



you homage is far more desirable. mirror there is but one critic, a slave slightest wish.

he vision

more plainly.

which is uttered more or less bluntly, self-laudation. quite regardless of your feelings.

So if by any chance your exalted opinion of your good looks and fine capabilities should succeed in winning the world's approbation, you may rest assured of your worthiness.

a smile or a scowl. The truth is that those mortals who incline to self-admiration are not generally numl red among those at the top of the ladder. The climb is too strenuous. It is apt to soil the hands, tire the brain

THE MOUNTAINS By GRACE E. HALL $G^{\rm OD}$ loved the mountains best, be very sure;

He kept the taliest, straightest trees to trim The rugged brown facades, and to se-

cure Immunity from trespassers within The cool, deep-shadowed places, inter-

laced Vine maples in a network strong and fine

Then side by side artistically He placed The multitudinous shrub and cling-

ing vine.

He built the mountains rough and very

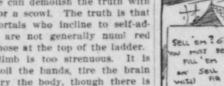
And land hewn rocks along the canyon walls;

Upon a green moss carpet soft and dry.

falls; The sun's too-eager rays He screened

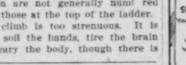
VOU will visit this world for per-

feet uneasily. Well, honey, I kain't say that I's



No one can demolish the truth with

and weary the body, though there is





had much luck," he replied, beginning to scratch his head meditatively. "b I'se done consid'rable to avert de dan ger of de income-tax collector.'

In the course of time the oldest habitant becomes a survivor.

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years. You will find it a very inter-In all that vast domain for man to esting world-if you look about, while tread; Here wild free creatures find a safe you are here.

Your time will be limited, of course abode, -even if you live more than the al-And luscious fruit is hanging ripe lotted span. To see one hundredth and red;

The ax-man's blows have cleft and cleared a way.

And noisome, shrieking things go hurrying through ; God forgives, and in the twilight But

have seen all you could see during your gray This alien path He dampens down stay. You can only do that by very close observation, and by learning all with dew. you can about how really to see what

But oh, that they might be as He is to be seen. planned-

Untrodden sa repose!

His thaumaturgy few can understand; The thallium on the banks where swiftly flows

(& Dodd. Mead & Company.)

gleams

prepare.

you had seen-if it left your memory The nectar of the gods in murmuring as poorly stocked as before. streams Yet the world is many times more Ah, who in passing notes that it is

interesting than London or Paris. there? There is nothing within range of your Yet God is patient, and His sunshine

eyes, no matter where you are, that is Across each new-made trail that men not interesting.

Every stone in the road has a story, which you can read if you find out

SEEING THE WORLD

part of what there is to see, you will

You will leave it with a much more

contented spirit if you know that you

If you were to go to London or

Paris, or to the Grand Canyon of the

Coforado you would not need to be

told to use your eyes. You would feel

pretty foolish, returning from such a

journey if you could not describe what

But it will be worth your while.

have to be very busy.



the hardest lessons we have a this life, and one that many ever learn, is to see the di-celestial, the pure, in the the part at hand—to see that about us here in this world. one-third of a cupful of sugar, on tablespoonful of gelatin and heat in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly and add one-third cupful of sugar and one-fourth of . teaspoonful of sait. Add to the FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

first mixture and cook until it thickens slightly. Remove from the range FEW mothers realize the value of and add the shites of three eggs dates as food. They will take beaten stiff and one-half teaspoonful

the place of desserts, cake and of of vanilla. Mold and chill; serve with Prepare them by washing thin cream, well, remove the stones and cut in

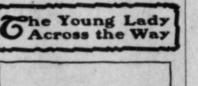
Stuffed Onions.

Remove the skins from as many small serving dishes. Sprinkle with onlons as there are members of the pecan meats broken into bits and serve with plain cream or sweetened family who enjoy them. Parboll them whipped cream. Dates stuffed with in boiling salted water for ten minutes. cream cheese make a delightful dinner Turn upside down to cool. Remove

Coffee Spanish Cream. Mix one and one-half cupfuls of cof-fee infusion, one-half cupful of milk, and the chopped onion removed from the center. Season with sait, pepper and melted butter. Place in a buttered, locality for pearl fish

Read these books-or as many of them as you can. Make independent observations. See as much of the world as it is possible to see while you are in it. Your stay will be brief at best. Make the most of it and life will be many times as valuable to you as if you sought only the means to supply your stomach with food and your body with clothes.

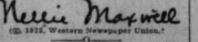
(C by John Blake.)





The young lady across the way says anybody who could be a really good English scholar without a knowledge of Latin and Greek would be a ph

baking pan, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake until the onions



are soft

Ceylon has always been

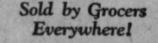
As a man eateth so is he —

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any pe son or persons firing or shooting any kind of Fire-Crackers, Roman Candles, Torpedoes or any other kind of Fireworks within the Fire Limits of the City of Hedley, T. xas, and prescribing the penalty therefor.

Article 61. Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Hedley, Texas: That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to fire or shoot any kind of Fire Crackers, Roman Candles, Torpedoes or any other kind of the City Council of the City of fireworks within the fire limits Hedley, Texas: That it shall be if the city of Hedley, Texas. Article 62. That any person sons to drive any automobile,

nance shall be deemed guilty of kind of motor vehicles, after a misdemeaner, and upon convietion thereof shall be fined in any ing on same, in or over any and sum not less than One (\$1 00) allof the streets and alleys with Dollar ner more than Ten (\$10 00) in the corporate limits of the Dollars and costs for each of City of Hedley, Texas, and in or fense Passed and approved un over any and all of the streets der suspension of rules this and alleys of any and all Addi December 4th, 1923.

W E Reeves, Mayor of the City of Hedley, Texas. Attest: U J. Boston, City Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE prohibiting AN ORDINANCE prohibiting the driving of any Automobile, Truck, Motoreycie or any othin or over any and all of the

UKUINANGE NO. 18

streets and alleys within the corporate limits of the city of Hedley, Texas. and in or over any and all of the streets and alleys of any and all Additions To the City of Hedley, Texas, and prescribing a penalty therefor.

Article 68 Be It Ordained by Santa Claus, unlawful for any person or peror persons violating this Ordi truck, motorcycle or any other dark without lights lit and burn tions to the City of Hedley,

> Texas. Article 64 That any person nance shall be deemed guilty of vicinity first of the week.

a misdemeanor, and upon con tion thereof shall be fined in sum not less than One Hund (\$100 00) Dollars and cests each offense. Passed and erkind of Motor V-hicles after proved under suspension of dark without lights lit on same rules this 4th day of Decem A. D. 1923.

W. E. Reeves, Mayo of the City of Hedley, Ter Correct Attest: U. J. Boston City Beerets

LETTER TO SANTA GLAU Hedley, Texas, November 29, 19

North Pole. Dear Old Santa Claus: Please bring me for Christi a great big sleepy eyed Doll t can say "Mama," and candy, ples, oranges and nuts. don't forget little Blanche Orville to bring them somethi Also Papa and Mama. **Opal Darnell**

Watch for our Christmas in next week's paper. Hedley Drug Co

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watters or persons violating this Ordi Clarendon were visitors in t



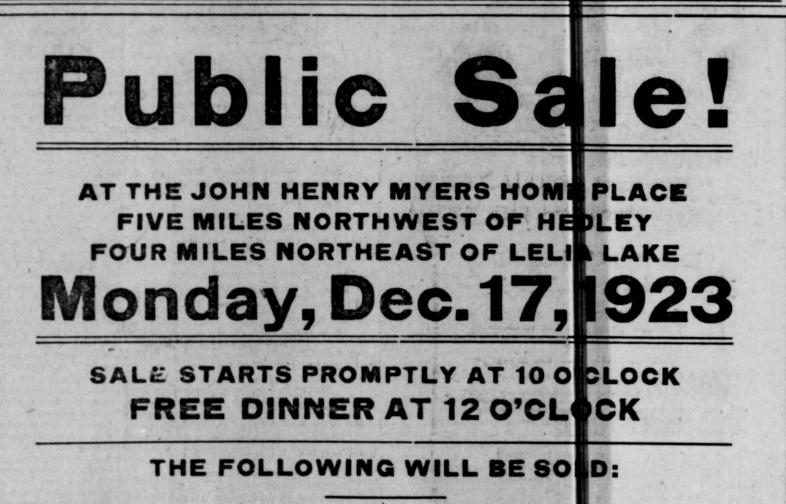
Next Monday we will move out out and Mrs. J. T. Gunn will take charge of the Hotel.

We want to thank the people of Hedley, and especially the business men, as well as the traveling men, for the nice way in which you have patronized the Nippert Hotel during the three years or more that we have run it. And we hope you will con tinue to give Mrs. Gunn your support.

We don't know that our recommendation is worth anything. but we certainly take pleasure t in saying to the public that Mrs. Gunn is not only a fine coek, but she is a real Christian lady and worthy of all the support you can give her. So patronize the Mippert Hotel, where you will find first class meals and first class beds and also a real sanitary bath room equipped with tub and shower baths, both het and cold water.

No, we are not leaving Hedley. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore.

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2 mares, smooth south 4 pony mares, 3 yers old, broke to ride 1 horse, 3 years old 1 horse, 6 years old 1 span mules, 8 years old 1 span mules, 5 and 6 years old THIS IS ALL BOOD, CLEAN WORK TUFF

Ten head Stock Cattle One Registered Whiteface Bull 15 head Shoats and Pigs

One P. & O. Go-Devil Three J I. Case Cativators, 6 plows One P. & O. Cultivator, 4 plews Also Harness, Collers, Bridles, Chain Harness, and other things too numerous to mention

Come Everybody. I'm not fixing to leave the county, but am fixing to stay here. Everything will be as represented. Terms: Bankable notes, 10 per cent interes from date.

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HELP FOR GIR WHO WORK

Mrs. Lodic Tells How Lydia E Pinkham's Vege ble E. Pinkham's Vege ble Compound Helped Her

Tyrone, Pa.- "A friend to band how Lydia E. Pinkham ped 1 ad a ne



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and I s I have e work. I pains all at it is a right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, as i has made me well and strong. It is ong to be the 'old reliable' with me breafter, and I am always willing to tell other women how it has helped me. You can use this letter as you wish all can hon-estly say that my words a true."--Mrs. M. LODIC, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 40, Tyrone. Pa. Tyrone, Pa.

Letters like this bring of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vestrable Com-pound. They tell of the relit from such pains and aliments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Command.



wanted to leave town. Peter Punk—Yes, that's right. Irritated Buyer—Bu the horse is no good. He balks and won't cross the bridge leading out if the village. Peter Punk—Yes, I that you. That's the reason I sold him.



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and rheumatic p result. You suff irregularities; fe and worn out. Do Kidney Pills, recommend Doan you, too. Ask 1

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ng you out? Are obbing backache-liscouraged? Then Many occupa-the kidneys. Con-daches, dizziness are the natural annoying bladder pervons irritable

nervous, irritable wait! Une Doan's orkers everywhere They should help neighbor!

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REASON SO MANY "PIMPLE CURES" FAIL

Salves and lotions come and go, one after the other, hoping to hit the right thing which might cause them to get results for people who suffer from skin troubles. Most of these concoctions don't even heal the outward effects, much use take away the cause of the much less take away the cause of the disease.

Do you think so little of your delietahad cate skin as to allow yourself to be-come the subject for these experiight ments? By all means use only the thing which has stood the test of time and public opinion. Black and White Ointment has not only stood this test, bu you are sure of it—when you know that it is selling at the tremendous -down. ngth in side so could rate of nearly two million packages a year. The way it is economically priced, in work.

liberal packages, has helped to make it so popular, along with its dependa-'lit;. The 50c size contains three times as much as the 25c size, All dealers have it .- Advertisement,

Going Into Details.

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E.H.Wood Howard Leonard

over the program adopted.

The legislative committee of the American Farm Bureau federation, O. E. Bradfute, president; Executive Committeemen E. H. Wood, Kentucky; Howard Leonard, Illinois; Frank App, New Jersey. Gray Silver, Washington representative of the farm bureau is secretary of this committee. It is Mr. Silver's department in Washington that is entrusted with the task of putting

Members of the legislative commit- | of the limitation of the tax free setee of the American Farm Bureau fed- curities before starting a definite plan. eration recently lunched with Presi-

dent Coolidge and discussed in detail In regard to the soldier bonus, the with the President the farm bureau's farm bureau representatives indicated legislative program for the next ses that in accord with the resolutions sion of congress. Representing the adopted at various annual meetings farm bureau were O. E. Bradfute, pres- of the federation they were heartily ident; General E. H. Wood, Kentucky; in favor of proper assistance to the ex-service men, but that the federa son, Colorado, and Edward B. Reid, as tion's main interest in the bonus was sistant Washington representative. in the matter of financing. It was

The legislative program, as outlined indicated that the federation would to President Coolidge, restricted itself staunchly oppose any attempt to to eight general points, the farm bufinance a bonus by direct sales tax. reau representatives assuring the President that it was not the purpose of interest in crop insurance. They made the federation to develop a long init plain that they did not wish the volved program, or to interest itself in federal government to go into the inthings not directly affecting farm insurance business, but they asked Precident Coolidge that the various deterests.

partments make available information On certain points the committee held upon which reliable crop actuarial open their opinion and indicated that tables could be formed. a referendum would be taken of the entire farm bureau membership so It was further indicated that the that the farm bureau legislative pro federation would continue its fight for gram should accurately reflect the true Truth-in-Fabric legislation. "The Truthin-Fabric," the committee told Presi-

Immigration Discussed.

Wreck survivors tell how tobacco kept them going

When food and water gave out on third day, they smoked until rescued

Perhaps they were only pirates of the sea, and deserved no great charity from the hand of Fate. Nevertheless, they were very much human beings when they found themselves miles out to sea adrift in an open boat.

to see addrift in an open boat. With two days' supply of food and water, they confidently expected to be rescued in plenty of time. But when the third day passed and no friendly sail appeared on the horizon, it began to look like a case for Davy Jones's locker. One of the victims, crazy with

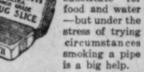
thirst, suggested that they divide a bottle of iodine and end the agony quickly.

"The tobacco hasn't given out yet," said another. "Let's stick it out a while longer." And they did. Late in the afternoon of the fifth

day a tramp schooner saw their dis-tress signals and came valiantly to the rescue.

"The only thing that kept us going at all was tobacco," one of the survivors admitted when

he was safely deposited on dry land again. "Wesmoked EDGEWOR7 and chewed, and EXTRA HIGH GRAD that sort of kept us up." Tobacco is cer-READYRUI EDGEW tainly a poor substitute for



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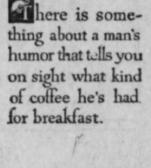
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Frank App

Soldier Benus,

The federation officials showed much

Fight for "Truth-In-Fabric.".

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I'm suspicious he got it into his mind that prayin' for rain was more restful than gettin' into the garden with a waterin' can."

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The Psychological Hour. Angry Jean (to late-homing Tammas) -I'm fist past speakin' tae ye. Husband (glancing at clock)-Od! Jean, I'm s-g-glad tae bear that. I'll ken when tae come hame after this.

Coolidge, "merely The question of Immigration was discussed at some length, the thought of the farmers being that there should be a selective immigration as at present, but that the passports should be vised at the ports of embarkation and centage of virgin wool, shoddy, mingo, that the quota should be based upon the number of foreign born in this they contain."

country as reported in 1890 instead of 1910. This would lessen materially the number of immigrants that would come in. but should tend to open the doors to a better class.

The opposition of the farm bureau, to governmental price fixing was plainly stated, the legislative committee telling the President they did not believe thmat congress could in this way that farmers have greater interest in assist the farmers. It was indicated this movement than anybody else and that the price fixing position would that they are still for Henry Ford's be further established by referendum. offer-the manufacture of cheap fer-In discussing taxation, the present tilizer and the amortization of hydro-

program of the farm bureau was gone electric power. over carefully and the President was It developed that highway construcreminded that the farmers would in- tion, export of farm products, tariff. sist upon an excess profit tax if more money had to be raised, and that the farmer had been under discussion durfederation would continue its fight ing the meeting of the legislative comagainst a general sales tax. The farm mittee which had been in session in she has never dyed before. Choose bureau committee expressed a desire Washington for a week preceding the to make a further study of the matter i luncheon with President Coolidge.

mon honesty and the federation is asking that it be passed in the interests of the consumer. The bill seeks to have woolen goods of all kinds so labeled that they will show the permuck, silk and other fabrics which

In regard to the proposed plan for the consolidation of railroads the com mittee reserved decision until after a referendum could be taken and further studies be made by the transportation department of the federation.

President Coolidge was reminded that it is the government's next move in the Muscle Shoals development and

wages and other factors affecting the



Interstate Champion Demonstrators.

Here are the champion boy demonstrators of the north central states. This state champion team became interstate champions at the Interstate fair at Sloux City, Ia., and they captured first honors in the crop and live stock project demonstrations in a week's contest with nine other teams

Reading from left to right the boys are Anthony Bokinskie, Harris Ward and Willie Pontius, all of Long Prairie, Minnesota.

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who had been condemned to be sho for causing trouble to the French authorities, might be spared. The request was granted.

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and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonle-not sticky or greasy ! Any drug store .- Advertisement.

Very Little.

Nell-I hear May, and her husband had a quarrel over her new one-piece bathing suit; what was the trouble? Bell-Oh, it didn't amount to anything-just a little scrap.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue .- Advertisement.

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Many a man has that tired feeling of his strenuous efforts to avoid work.



Take It at Night Makes Davis Work Light for Blood Liver Kidneys The BIG 25+CAN

Great Stuff.

"What kind of time did you have at the picture show last night?" inquired Heloise the head waltress of the rapid fire restaurant.

"Say, listen !" replied Blondle of the same establishment. "I was there with my Beloved, and somebody stepped up to us as we was going out and introduced us to each other."



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Done Brown, Anyway.

"Mamma," said a little boy, who had been sent to dry a towel before the fire, "is it done when it is brown?"-Pearson's Weekly (London).

CHIC AFTERNOON GOWNS; ***** HATS OF SILVER AND GOLD

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

THE efforts of designers, in all man- some form or other. In the group of ner of costumes, at present, seems dressy small hats shown here, each to be to achieve the greatest degree of model boasts the sheen of metal. simplicity and still advance novelties If a bat is of velvet a most attracin trimming and materials. The early tive trimming is gold lace, such as ortendency toward intricate lines and naments the hat at the top of the drapes has apparently been put aside group. This model is of green velvet in favor of the straight silhouette, and is further ornamented with a brilthe very long skirt giving way to liant gold pin. The hat at the right is ankle lengths or even shorter styles. of silver cloth with crown and upper Naturally, with these restrictions, the brim of black velvet. The little cloche novelty of each costume must depend shape at the left shows the influence on its material, its color or its trim- of the Chinese fashion in its decoraming, but there is such a variety in tion, which takes the form of a conthese that the designers do not lack ventional Chinese design in gold em-



DRESSES WITH NOVEL TRIMMIN

do not suffer because of their uni- used as a band about the crown. formity in outline.

In the illustration two new dresses

means to work with and new fashions broidery. A narrow gold ribbon is

The jeweled mode makes its now in the little hat shown below, at the right. are shown that display a great deal of In this model jeweled pins are used individuality, though their lines are against a background of heavy corded almost identical. The dress at the cloth of gold. The sectional crown is left is of georgette with a woven de- also piped with the same gold material, sign of chealile which gives a bro- The hat shown below is an attractive caded effect. The draped sleeve fas- off-the-face model, in which the trimtens at the shoulder and elbow with ming takes the form of gold stitching tiny bows of velvet ribbon and a huge over the entire crown and brim. The



OBTAIN SUGAR FROM GARD

Process Devised Whereby Sirup Be Extracted From Beets by Amateurs.

Gardeners who cannot raise s cane are interested in a process. vised abroad, for extracting s from beets, a process designed e cially for the amateur. Great care is exercised in har

ing the roots, that the tender be not broken. The first operatio to remove all dirt by washing, which the beets are boiled in w until the skin peels off easily. are next cut into thin slices, place

a pan, just covered with brought to a boll once more and left to simmer for ten hours. resulting pulp is then put in

Your bath goes only skin-deep.



tute for Castor Oil, Parego, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infan in arms and Children all ages.

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muslin bag and squeezed ontil all the juice is extracted. The juice is boiled down to a very thick sirup that makes good substitute for commercial sugar. As the sirup will not keep for more than a few weeks, it is found advisable to make only a small quantity at a time. The roots, however, can be stored for a long period without deteriorating if they are kept dry and free from frost.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it .-- Advertisement.

Probably Drank From Saucer. From a story-"The woman in the rocking chair was sadly shaken up. a Tea stains marked her cheeks."

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Laxative Aggravate Constipation

ves and cathartics do not over-Lax constipation, says a noted au-COL but by their continued use the only to aggravate the condition ten lead to permanent injury. ten and

al science, through knowledge of Me estinal tract gained by X-ray obthe ion, has found at last in lubricaser tio means of overcoming constipation. The gen softens the ha lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and food waste and thus hastens its passage out o ne body. Thus Nujol brings in-



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The Cortlandts of Washington Square you, and beautiful, too. Men come in faint and wounded; they need nourishing things to eat. I am going now to

IN THE HOSPITAL

STNOPSIS-Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center, from a visit to New York, center, from a visit to New York, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Byrne announces her wedding to Hudson Cortlandt, socially and politically promi-nent. Her husband his not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased. With Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt, Further Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to New York, to the house of Hen-Ann, Mrs. Cortinuit returns to New York, to the house of Hen-dricks Cortiandt, her husband's brother, with whom the latter is living. Hudson practically re-fuses to have anything to do with Ann, and the child is glad-ly adopted by Hendricks Cort-landt. Ann's mother and step-father are lost at sola. Ann fills a gap in Hendricks Cortlandt's lonely heart. The cituation is resented by Mrs. Rennesiyer, Hendrick's sister, whose son, Hendrick's sister, whose son, Hendrick's neuronal the cort-landt wealth. The Civil war breaks out. A tentative engage-ment between young Rennesiyer and Ann is understood, the youth enlisting. War hospitals are es-tablished in New York, and Ann takes up the work of cheering the wounded back from the front.

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"Oh, yes-I worked. . . . I can work much faster than you, Fanny, when I try. . . I finished ever so many havelocks, and-I put a note in the last one."

Hendricks bounced from his chair. his face crimson with indignation. "You did what?" he stormed.

"What made you do a thing like that? What did you say?" the young man demanded fiercely.

"Oh, I said I hoped my havelock would keep him safe from harm. . And that I hoped he would kill ever so many Confederates."

"Did you sign your name?" Fanny inquired awestruck.

"I just wrote Ann." "Your first name-to a stranger?"

"He dida't seem like a stranger. . . When I saw them marching away I would have given anything to know which one had it."

"When you saw them marching away," repeated Hendricks in a voice of doom. "Did you go over to Broad-way to see them?"

"I did." "With uncle?"

"No."

"Alone in all the crowd?" The giri's impatience flared out, "Oh,

what difference does it make? I saw a woman crying because her husband had gone. . . . And I shouted, too, and waved my handkerchief : I wouldn't have cried-not even tf uncle had gone. . . . All around me men were shouting 'On to Richmond!"" She drew a passionate breath, and pressed her hands tightly against her breast. "And there you were, Hendricks, making money. NY 100 She threw her hands out in a gesture of desperation. "You never sens to think of the war at all-and I can't get away from it for a minute! You know Fanny every morn-

ing on our way to the Sanitary com-

By Janet A. Fairbank up Pennsylvania avenue, and mar-Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. veled at the spectacle of new troops already familiar with the rudiments of drilling. turned a scornful glance on Hendricks.

CHAPTER VII

Hospitals.

The first army hospital in New York

was no sooner opened than the need

for it was evident; the camps were

"I suppose you want me to re-en-list?" he demanded truculently. "Ann, how can you?" Fanny protested, futilely, sheer terror in her un-

noticed face, while Mr. Cortlandt laid a restraining hand on Ann's arm. "I want to go, all right," the boy fever-ridden, and a score of men was

sald. "You know that, don't you, Unsent in on the opening day. Mrs. Wilcle Hendricks? Do you think I liam Cortlandt, who proved to be an excellent nurse, brought home tearful should?" Mr. Cortlandt was sllent for a mo-

tales of heroic and suffering youth to ment; he entirely disregarded the imwhich Ann listened with shining eyes. patient little pushes Ann gave him Romance hovered over the commonfrom time to time, "Hendricks," he place building that housed the woundsaid, at length, "I hate to have you go ed, and it was not long before the girl -God knows, tonight we know what suggested that she might be allowed may happen-but the country needs to serve as Mrs. William's assistant, the young men." This seemed to her to be a position

Suddenly Ann melted. She clung to sufficiently chaperoned to be accepta-Hendricks as she had never done, and ble, but Mrs. William said, flatly, that lifted an ardent face to his.

"When you come home, Hendrickswhen the Confederates are beaten-I'll marry you if you haven't a cent !' "Well," he said, gloomily, although his arm tightened about Ann, "that settles it.'

"Oh," she cried, undeterred by the presence of her guardian and Fanny, riage here in ten minutes." I love you, Hendricks! I do love you, after all !"

. Having made up his mind, Hen-Iricks Renneslyer lost no time in sev ring his connection with the bank, and the next day, while Ann was only beginning to taste the joy of baving ent him to her will, he announced that he had joined the Fifty-fifth New York volunteers. A week later he was inder canvas on Staten Island, endeavoring to absorb sufficient information in regard to drills and maneuvers to enable him to perform his duties as second lieutenant with some likelihood of success.

He was greatly bewildered by his new duties, for his month's service had not, after all, taught him much, but he managed to pick up some useful information from a soldier in his comthat trembled. pany who had served in Africa and the Crimea, and when the Fifty-fifth was ready to march, he had a fair "No, ma'am. I'm just sick. . . Light case of typhoid, doctor said." parade ground idea of his duties. Hendricks' second military departure was strangely different from his first. It was only four months since the Seventh regiment had marched away, in a jubilee of adulation, but in that time war had become an ominous thing. When the Fifty-fifth broke

camp, and started for the front, Ann had an exultant thrill. "Uncle," she gasped, "I don't want them to go!" She had a sudden clear vision of young Philip Vanderdyken, lying shot through the head on the field of battle. She was all at once fearful that she might never see Hendricks again. At the train she puzzled him by her

inarticulate depression. She clung to him desperately, so that he was embarrassed at such public demonstra tion, and she did not smile nor wave her hand as the train drew away; she only looked at him profoundly. Back in Washington square Mrs.

"No. . William Cortlandt was awaiting them. said at o

buy oyster soup for those that came from the Philadelphia ferry. It will give them an addition to their dinner. They like home-made biscuits, too, and sweet cookies and jelly; you could go through the hospital every day doing good deeds. You can read to them, and talk cheering talk to them; save

lives by keeping men from giving up! You can do errands for them." Encouraged by Ann's fascinated stare, he drew a little notebook from his pocket. "I keep a list here of things they want,

and buy them for them. And so it goes. Want to help?" "Oh, yes," Ann gasped. "Come along then—I'll get you

started. What is your name?" "Ann Byrne." "Well, Annie, good luck! My name s Whitman-Walt-ever hear of me?"

"No." Her ignorance spoke elo-quently of the perfection of her upbringing. He chuckled. "No, but you will. All these United States will. I am

a poet," he explained grandilo-quently. "But come, we must hurry, or no oysters for my boys!" He hustled Ann unceremoniously

She Wrote at His Dictation.

the girl paused, aghast. The glare Ann's tone was relieved. "You can't of light revealed mercilessly all the go on lying here, you know. Where borror of a war hospital ward. Rows were you going? I'll drive you there." She signaled to her coachman to come of cots ran up and down the room; they were crowded close, for a new lot of wounded had just been brought in. "Hos There was incredible confusion everywhere. The air was very bad, for already gangrene was making hospital "Oh," Ann pleaded, "don't faint wards places of torment. The men lay "I won't." the soldier promised, and sprawling on the beds, more often than kept his word, even when the coachnot still in their dirty uniforms, inexman hauled him up into the open carpressibly forlorn and unkempt. Ann riage, while Ann stood at the horses

wanted to cry, looking at them; she was afraid that she would, and set her law hard, to control its trembling. Whitman approached the nearest cot, and bent over a man who lay there: he radiated vitality and helpfulness. "Can I do anything for you?" he asked. "Is there anything you want?"

. . I feel "I want my dinner," the patient anbetter after my ride." And he was swered ungraciously. "I can't relish pickles, plug tobacco." better: he managed to descend, with molasses." Mr. Cortiandt smill "I thought you might like to to your folks."

"You can stop, now." The magazine dropped to the floor with a little crash, yet the figure on the cot did not stir. "Is he dead?" Ann whispered.

The doctor nodded, and beckoned an orderly over to him. "We'll get him out while the men are eating their supper. Did you have any trouble with him?"

Ann shook her head. She could not believe that while she had sat so close to him, death had snatched him away. She was tremulous and shaken. He did not look different, she thought, and yet, everything was changed. . . . He was no more. . . . Her lips whis-pered the words stupidly. . . . It was ncredible

"You'd better go home," the doctor advised. "You've done a good job here. When are you coming back?" Ann's eyes dropped to the still form

the orderly was covering with a sheet. It seemed an indefinitely long ago that work in the hospital had looked like a desirable adventure. . . She shivered uncontrollably, "Tomorrow," she said, her voice very

low. The safe pleasantness of the Washington square house enveloped her in peaceful restfulness. All the way home she had been planning what she could say to the dead boy's mother; that task still confronted her, but she was glad she had it to do. She put out her hand to ring the bell, but before she could sound its friendly jangle the door was flung open and there was Mrs. Renneslyer on the threshold.

"I know all about where you have been, miss," the lady cried, and swept the girl into the library, where Mr. Cortlandt was reading his afternoon paper. Ann thought that there was more of reluctance than reproof in his manner, as he looked up at her. "I'm glad I went, uncle," she said, defiantly. "You know, yourself, that was useful."

"Yes." Mr. Cortlandt admitted judicially, "you were."

"Hendricks," his sister said, severe ly, "don't encourage her! How could you do such a thing, Ann, after we had

all agreed it was improper?" "Because I know you are all wrong," the girl answered, with a spirited lift of her head. "Uncle—you saw me there. Is there anything improper in what I was doing?"

"Well, it was unconventional, my dear, for you to be there at all." "So is war unconventional!" She swung on Mrs. Renneslyer. "Go there yourself, and look at them, and tell ne then whether it seems important if I am conventional or not!"

"I couldn't bear to set my foot in a hospital, Ann-and my boy under arms! My nerves would never stand -and yours shouldn't, either !"

"Well," said the girl, dryly, "I guess I haven't any nerves." Death! She had seen death that day, and they talked to her of nerves! "Uncle, may I go back tomorrow? See what I've promised to bring them !" She produced the crumpled piece of paper upon which she had, early in the day, written her list, and read from it, tri-umphantly, "Licorice, raspberry vinegar'-to make a cold drink, you know. uncle-'a pipe and tobacco, horehound candy, a German Lutheran clergyman' -that man is very ill, I'm afraid he may not live until morning-'toothpicks, a comb, oranges and apples,

and kissed her; he held he arm's length, rejoicing. "She looks ed out, sir," he said, as he took his le's hand, "Too much hospital non-

e color flew into Ann's face as jerked herself free, but she said ng; she did not even so much as nce at her guardian, for shie was ald lest he, too, might be criticizing ndricks adversely.

hey drove at once to the hotel, in open barouche which enabled Ann ok eagerly about her.

the hotels were all overcrowded, Hendricks had reserved rooms for uncle, and, after a few moments' in a swarming lobby they went airs. Ann opened her window. The t was cleared for troops to pass; band swung around the corner a massive crash of drums and and behind it came a regiment avalry.

hey marched on, company after any, while the music of the band gradually fainter; at the end a group of mounted negroes, and g string of baggage wagons, each four horses and a rear-guard. gasped. This was warfare.

Ir. Cortlandt put his hand on her ulder. "Hendricks has the day off." said, "and he suggests we ride over Arlington."

Where Colonel Lee lived? Oh, what eavenly plan !"

h half an hour they were riding ough the streets on their eny to long bridge. They rode on been wide fields where the grain od in shocks, and woods where the quivered with the glint of yellow ing leaves, until they came to the es of what had been Robert E.

he house loomed up ahead, a huge te, with an ample central building wide-flung wings. It was, Ann ight, the sort of place a man would d for future generations-for his s' sons-to inhabit, and looking at e felt sorry for Colonel Lee, as called him, giving him the title he borne in the United States army. t must have been hard to give all up," her guardian sald, voicing unspoken thought. "He must have d a lot." Dirty traitor !" Hendricks said

Cortlandt frowned. "He did t he thought was his duty, Hens. Make no mistake about Lee. is an honorable man-mistaken, a gentleman, although an enemy in's eyes shone on him for his osity; she felt inexpressibly melnoly, as she slipped down from her e quickly, before Hendricks could h her.

eral McDowell was glad to see and showed them over the lower of the house. Here and there a damask curtain had been torn a window, and lay in a crumpled on the floor, and in almost every some pieces of the delicate Sherfurniture had proved inadequate he repose of heavy soldiers: ked chairs were shoved into a er, or lay broken in the fireplaces. glass from secretary doors lay in tered piles where it had fallen. es of men's occupation were where. The dining table was litwith solled glasses, empty botrinds of cheese, and pipes, while apers lay about, spread open, wwhere.

is attention was caught by th ers of new buildings, which



mission we go through all that crowd at the recruiting office-young men wild to go-and you have only ao pass the armory any time all day long, to e soldiers drilling there."

Hendricks smiled at her with affecfloaste tolerance. "There are at least sixty thousand men in Washington," he said soothingly. "General Scott can handle it, all right. We are sure to win."

He was cut short by the clatter of horses' fett and the confusion of a udden stop before the house. Ann leaped to the window to look.

"It's uncle !" she cried. "Something must have happened !" She ran out to meet him, leaving Fanny white-faced



At the Train She Puzzled Him by Her Inarticulate Depression.

and tremulous. It was only a moment before she returned, with her arm through Mr. Cortlandt's, half support-

"What is it?" gasped Fanny, frightened.

"Defeat !" Ann flung at Hendricks and she faced him with blazing eyes. "A rout," her guardian supplement-. "a shameful rout! . . . Five hundred men lost!

ott should never have yielded to lemand for a decisive engagement. He hadn't enough discipline."

have come for some money. "Sanitary commission again?" Mr. Cortlandt asked, smiling. "No-this time it is for

hospital." "Has it been decided to equip one?"

Mr. Cortland: asked. "Yes. Hendricks-1 don't know what you will think. . . . When we get the hospital ready, I have made up my

mind to nurse in it." Mrs. William looked as frightened as a daring little girl.

Ann's eyes widened. To nurse! To bathe brows, and to moisten. fevered lips; to read poetry, and to place flowers by sick beds! That was life. She, too, would be a nurse!

"It is a new work for gentlewomen." her guardian said doubtfully.

"Yes-but so are hardships of campaigning new work for gentlemen !" It amazed Ann to hear Fanny's con servative mother championing some thing her guardian thought unconventional, and she flung herself into the talk, eager to help her. "It's the next best thing to fighting, to be a nurse, uncle !" she declared. "And when the hospital is opened I shall work there,

Mrs. William turned on her, ingratitude in every line of her plump figure. 'Indeed you shan't, miss!" she cried. "What an idea ! A young girl !"

"Well, young men are fighting!" The girl appealed to her guardian. Uncle-I may, mayn't 1?"

He shook his head, smiling. She could see that he did not take her request seriously. "Hendricks wouldn't like it, I am sure," he chaffed, and she felt herself flushing up sharply, "La! I should think he wouldn't!" exclaimed Mrs. William, and swept on with her plans for transforming a iwelling house into a hospital. The subject of Ann's participation ap peared to be disposed of, but the girl knew better. As she sat silently by, absently taking in the conversation, she was quite determined as to one thing; when the hospital was opened she would work in it, no matter what

sition she overcame. She watched Mr. Cortlandt draw a generous check, with exultation; it brought her opportunity so much the nearer. Letters came promptly from Hendricks. He wrote that Washington was reatly changed in the two months he

d been in New York.

Apparently the Fifty-fifth had made a good impression in Washington, for "Or mough rentryes, uncle !" Ann the crowd had cheered as it m

only Ann's eager help, but he clung gratefully to the gate-post when he reached it. He looked wisefully up the walk that led to the door. "I'll never make it," he said childishly. "But don't leave me, will you?"

we run you down?"

to help him get up.

pital." he said weakly.

Please don't faint !"

uan roused himself.

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He closed his eyes wearly.

heads to keep them perfectly qulet.

He was, however, alarmingly white as

When the hospital was reached the

"I'll see if they have a stretcher,

and can carry you in," Ann volun-

. . Til walk. .

he lay back against the cushions,

Ann's eyes filled with unexpected tears, "Never," she promised. She held him up manfully.

An orderly looked out of the open doorway. "John !" he bawled, as he sprang forward. He brushed Ann aside as though she were the merest incident in the rescue of her sick soldier. Almost immediately John appeared. He was a nurse-Ann could tell that, because his apron was bloody from the operating roomhis technique was the same as the or derly's, for he, too, ignored Ann. He put a capable arm around her soldier, and between them the two men hustled him up the steps, and through the open doorway. Ann followed for-

lornly; she felt very superfluous. "Well," she murmured. "Well!" She was possessed by a feeling of extraordinary flatness, and she was hurt. too, which she knew was unreasonable of her. There were benches against the wall, and she dropped down on one, disconsolately. "Men," she said to herself, "how horrid they are!" Her eyes filled again, and she luxuri-

ated in her tears. "In trouble?" A great, shaggy gray man, comfortably shabby and amazingly kind-looking, enveloped her in an expansive personality.

Ann looked up at him and no drearily.

The stranges sat down beside her, quite as if he had known her all his life. "Tell me about it, sister," he said buoyantly.

"I want to be a nurse," she replied unexpectedly to herself, and as she olced the grievance, she knew that what she resented was not the casual manner of the two attendants; It was being shut out from their paradise. "And why not?" demanded her new

"But what can I do?" "Can you nurse?"

"I never have."

"No-you are too young. The men like middle-aged nurses and mothers Ballion "But if I can't nurse, is there any

"I should say so," he fairly shouted. "I believe the reason I am able to do good among the wounded boys is that I am so strong and well-and so are

"Write home? To Massachusetts? I'd like that first rate, but there's no paper, and anyway, I can't see. The d-d Johnnies got my eye."

Ann moved uncertainly forward. "Oh, please let me write for you," she gasped; and she wrote, at his dicta-

tion, how her patient had been hurt in street fighting in Baltimore, and how he would like to be at home again. Her nerves steadied somewhat under this occupation, and when she had finished, her amazing new friend had dis-

appeared. Following his example, she made a list of the things the men wanted, and promised to bring them on the morrow

There seemed no end to the things the could do, and when Fanny's mother found her she was so deeply immersed in her new service that she simply paid no attention to her horri ied protests. After an interval Mr.

Cortlandt arrived, ominously sternooking, but when he found Ann sitting by the bedside of a white youth whose operation loomed close ahead of him, reading aloud the last installment of "The Adventures of Phillip," he could not take her away.

The operating room was overcrowd ed and a passing nurse whispered to Ann to keep her patient amused, as it

would be a long time before they would be ready for him. Amused! Ann looked pitifully down at the hoy on the cot; he lay with his eyes

crewed shut, and his lower lip caught light in his teeth; agony was plainly written on his face. With an unac-customed hand that trembled, she

mopped his face with her handker-

She brought him water to slp, and athed his face and wrists until his ension relaxed somewhat. She coaxed his mother's name from him and wrote a little message for her, more hers

than the dying boy's. After a while he said, "I wi would go on reading to me. I like the sound of your voice." Ann continued her reading ; but she turned page after

page, with no idea of what she read Presently, when the dark was begin ning to gather in the corners of the room, and the attendants had lighted

the lamps on the mantel, the docto came. When he saw her, he walked across to her, and leaned over the cot. "How long have you been read-

ing?" he said.

"I don't know. Hours, I shink,"

said, "you may go back." "She will become the talk of the

town," his sister warned him. "In that case," Mr. Cortlandt re sponded dryly, "it is just as well that there will be something fine to say of her." He drew Ann close to him, and she pressed her cool cheek against his gratefully.

"I met a nice man there today," she volunteered placatingly, in hopes creating a happier atmosphere, "a Mr. Whitman."

"Mr. Whitman?" her smiled whimsically. "Not Walt, I presume?'

"But yes," said Ann eagerly, "that is just who he was. He says he is

Mr. Cortlandt demanded sharply, "What did he say to you?" It see to Ann that he turned pale, but she knew that she must be mistaken.

"We talked about the wounded en," she said reasonably, "and he told me what I could do for them."

Mrs. Renneslyer cut in here, "You see, Hendricks, what the hospitals mean? Walt Whitman!"

"But," Ann protested, "I liked him. He is a nice man. You don't like him, do you, uncle?"

"No."

"Why not? I did."

"I don't know him."

"That's no reason. He is good-and kind. Don't you like his poetry-is that it? Is he a bad poet?"

"No, I think he may be a good one. But his subjects-!" He broke off, and Ann thought his face was flushed. "We won't discuss it."

"I congratulate you on your wisdom." Mrs. Rennesiyer said coldly, and Ann held her peace. She realized that the introduction of her new acquaintance into the conversation made her hospital service more bleakly undesirable than before.

CHAPTER VIII

Washington-Sixty-One. Hendricks had been gone for a onth before Mr. Cortlandt found it ible to go to Washington, and by hat time Ann was so deeply involved in hospital service, that she had some fculty in getting away.

Hendricks met them at the station; Ann had been looking forward with impatience to seeing him ogain, but now that the meeting loomed immi-ment she was curiously reluctant.



Opened Her Window

ed up white and raw, here and in the environs of Washington, hat are they?" she asked, curi-

grave-faced captain answered her. barracks over yonder? The gov-tent is building hospitals." ut-there are acres of them!"

cried, aghast. 'Il be bloody business, ma'am, b we're done. The trouble with Northerners is you underestimate

turned away as he spoke, and whispered, "Who is he?" e's from Tennessee. There's no Union man in the army,

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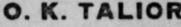
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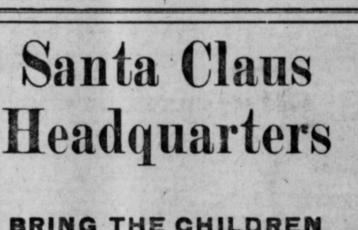
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