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Mrs. Cora Dyer Smith.

To Organize Charity Association.

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(Regular Co respondence) Camp Verde h been visited by fully reading up the cause of the a most bountifu' ain the past week, present strife in Europe gives his which will give ae

Camp Verde Lett ir.

grain a good version of it as follows: "In the start. W. J. Pipkin is prepared to take killed an Austrian nobleman and in more roome s. His prices will be his escort (or maybe it was his conreasonable, and accomodations good. sort) anyway it was some sort.

Mrs. Ingram of Comfort is here Austria then got hot under collar on a visit to her mother Mrs. Pip- over the incident and then said to kins. A. D. McBryde and family made want any ruff stuff; I want to be a

An conio Saturday re- father to you; come into the wooda trip to Sa turning Su shed."

Oscar N mother and son were visitor Saturday.

W. R. Caidy well is able to resume daddy." his work again

Mrs. John Rees of Center Point was a Verdel visitor Friday She was here in the interest of the Lyceum feet don't track; besides I can lick Judge C. W. Harris peformed the her husband, survives her. For munity. course.

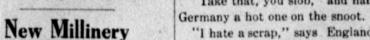
you with one hand tied." J. C. Baskter and family, attended "Bully boy," says Wilhelm of n play at Center Point Germany. "If you can't I can, and the Lyceu Saturday hight. by gosh I'll do it; I can lick anybody;

and Cleo Nowlin were Richard Verde ca llers Sunday.

Mrs. Vic Stevens who is at the So Germany slips up on France ium at Kerrville, is reported Sanator when she ain't looking and lands doing ne and will soon be able to with both feet in the middle of Belcome gium.

Mr Len Rayfield of Bandera is ith her sisters, while their here or I'll bite your ear off." moth er is with Mrs. Vic Stevens at "Ouch says Germany, "I'll get off Ker when I get ready."

s. Nora Taylor left Saturday few days visit in Dallas.



but I can smash the jaw of the guy I have a lot of new hats arriving that slaps my friend." is week of the very latest and nost up-to-date creations of the Millinery art. Don't buy until you than I do," says Japan as she see my stock

MISS RUTH MOSEL. TO LA THE TOT

For Sale Cheap A good gentle Horse, Buggy and Surrey. Apply at this office.

little fellows begin to dance around Have your clothes cleaned 4nd watching for a chance to get a pressed by the Model Tailoring Co. punch and run. And there you are.

(Regular Correspondence) A Pierson school boy after care-A heavy rain fell early Monday morning which will put the fields in good condition for seeding. first place a Serian got drunk and A large crowd witnessed the un-

Medina Local Notes.

veiling of a monument at the grave of I. L. Gilbert Sunday afternoon. The local W. O. W. lodge were in charge of the cermonies.

Mr. Clyde Elam suffered the los Servia: "See here now; we don't

Russia peeping through the fence the Alamo City last said to Austria: "Don't you dare \$36.00 There was much good old an active and devoted member. to touch that child; he's my kid any- fashioned fun to boot. how. You'd make a goodlooking

ceremony.

day evening.

for Port Arthur.

How The War Started.

I can lick everybody, and we'll take

'Get off my leg," says Belgium,'

him together."

A party consisting of Misses

Dora Scallorn, Verna Hodges and

Patton and Will Hatfield motored to

San Antonio Friday returning Sun-

Mr. G. T. Mitchell left Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Whitehead of Tuff

answered Austria, "I don't like the home of Miss Eva's grand par- Ariz., seven years ago and to them the color of your eyes, and your ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams. was born one little boy who, with the profound sympathy of this com-

> the past three years they have made Doss Caton and family spent the their home in Kerrville where Mr. Scoble up to recently was in busi-

Sadie Hatfield and Messrs Edwin found spmpathy of a large circle McKinney, Texas, last week purch-

"Announcing" Party.

A very interesting gathering of young people took place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, at 3:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A: Buckner. Miss Leah was "announcing" -doesn't that sound big? But that

truly was the nature of the affair, and very prettily was it carried out. The color scheme of red and white was used in table and other decorations.

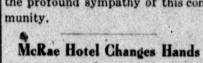
The young ladies entered heartily into all the fun. The various this city Sunday afternoou by the contests all led up to the occasion of the evening. Tying lovers First Baptist church, after which knots, fitting broken hearts, etc., seemed to enthuse all present.

One of THE features of the evefuture. ning was the love songs, beautifully rendered by Miss Annie Watters Several very pretty instrumental is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. at the proper time. selections wers enjoyed too.

Mrs. Annie E. Scoble. Mrs. Annie E. Scoble, wife of Mrs. Cora Dyer Smith, wife of J. Arthur Scoble, died at the family A. Smith, died at her home in Kerr- of Kerrville that charity cannot be home here at 5 o'clock Monday ville, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1916 administered promiscuously, then it morning after a lingering illness. after a long illness. The funeral should be administered judiciously. The funeral was held at the Metho- took place from the residence Fri- Many hundreds of dollars are exdist church at 4:30 Monday after- day afternoon conducted bo Rev. S. pended annually by the Kerrville noon, conducted by Rev. S. W. W. Kemerer.

people for the relief of destitute Kemerer, the pastor, after which Mrs. Smith was 45 years of age and suffering humanity and a large the body was followed by a large on the day she was buried. She percent of this money is lost in its concourse of friends and relatives was married to Mr. J. A. Smith on effectiveness. This however, should to the Glen Rest Cemetery where it February 27, 1894 Besides her hus- not deter anybody or any organiof a fine driving animal Saturday. was laid to rest amid an embank- band she leaves five children, three zation from pressing forward in the The teachers of the Tuff school ment of beautiful flowers brought sons and two daughters. Mrs. hope of a needed service,

report the sale of boxes at the sup- by friends and members of the Smith was a lady of a lovable, kindly The Kerrville people are liberal per Saturday night amounted to Methodist church of which she was nature and had a large number of with their contributions and if those friends as was evidenced by the to be put in charge of a charitable Deceased was 27 years of age large number who came to pay their organization could offer a reason-On the evening of Oct. 13, Mr. and was the daughter of W. S. and last respects at the funeral. She able guarantee that charitable funds Jesse Coulter and Miss Eva Shoe- Chester Peterson. She was married was a member of the Prespyterian could be dispensed judiciously no "You've another think coming," maker were united in marriage at to Mr. Arthur Scoble at Globe, church and of the Woodman Circle. trouble would be experienced in se-The husband and children have curing adequate funds.



been for several months.

Merritt-Kendall.

Under the present system, or rather the lack of system, it sometimes happens that unscrupulous persons receive unmerited help, while others worthy but less bold receive none.

Experience has taught the people

C. W. Noyes and family, who Believing that the most successful recently came to Kerrville from method of handling charity is through some central system it has been ased the McRae Hotel from P. J. Kirkland and have taken charge of decided that a meeting be held at same. Mr. Noyes is giving the the court house in Kerrville. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Oct. 23. place a thorough overhauling and for the purpose of organizing some expects to run a first-class hotel. He solicits a share of the patron- system for dispensing Kerr county age of the people both local and charity. Let everyone interested attend the meeting. The need is urtraveling. gent and the cause most worthy.

Mr. Kirkland's family are moving to Arizona where Mr. Kirkland has

Tivy 28--Junction 0.

The Junction High School football team headed by Superintendent C. O. Britt, came down last Satur-

Mr. Iassac Merritt and Miss Ellen day and played the first game of Kendall were united in marriage in the season with our Tivy High School team, resulting in a victory Rev. J. B. Riddle, pastor of the for Tivy by a score of 28 to 0. Good team work of Tivy with they took the afternoon train for some specially good plays gave us Sinton where they will reside in the the victory over our good natured opponents, who it seemed couldn't

The groom is the son of Mrs. J.M. get together with the proper work Howell of Goat creek and the bride Another game is scheduled to take F. Kendall of Ingram. Both are

went to San Antonio Tuesday where she will put her son in school. "That's not fair," says France. "Take that, you slob," and hands Standish-- Steagall. "I hate a scrap," says England," Mr. Ciscero Standish of Houston

week end in San Antonio.

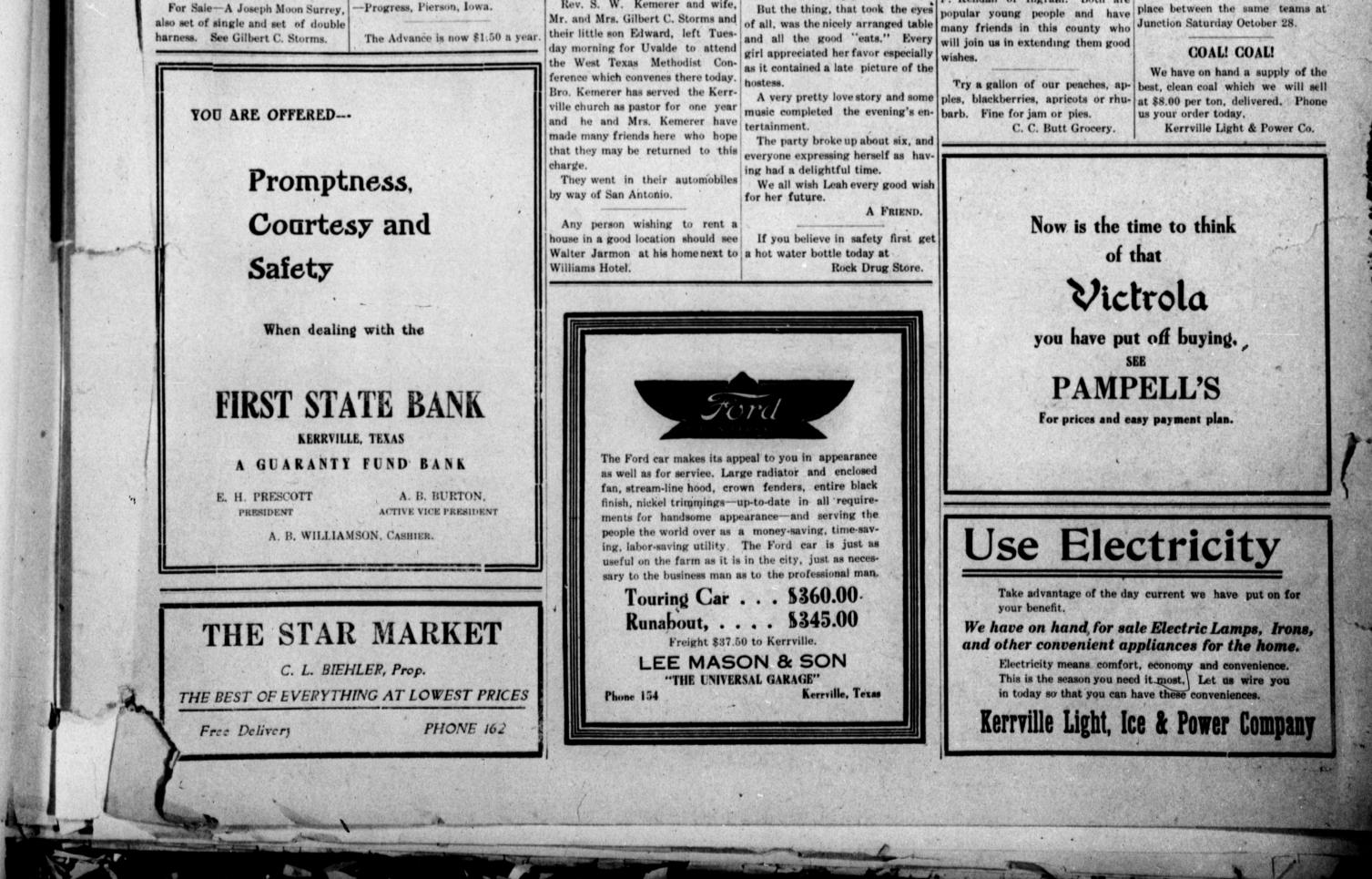
and Mrs. Josiphene Steagall of Kerrville were quietly married at the "You don't hate it any worse home of the bride Monday evening at 9 o'clock. squares off for a hand in the game.

Rev. S. W. Kemerer peformed "Well I guess you started it anythe ceremony. The happy couple how," says Willhelm to Nick. left yesterday on their honeymoon Just then everyone begins to yell. trip to the Dallas Fair, after which 'You started it yourself," and each we understand they will make their. sticks out his tongue at the other home in San Antonio. fellow, and they all clinch. The

Gone to Conference.

ness. The heartbroken father, husband and little boy have the pro-

of friends.





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us over. Go on, and come back with "No? And how are you going to the bacon, or don't come back at all." stop me?" Freneau would almost rather have Lois' cold, hard answer bowled him over: "Even Gloria can't be so crazy zone to the electric chair, but needs about you that she would marry you must when the devil drives. So he took a big bouquet and a big ledger if I were found dead here." Freneau stared at her aghast. He

and dropped into a chair.

and a taxicab to the Stafford house. And whom should he meet as he could not quite be sure of her meaning was ushered in but Lois telling Picrtill he saw a little phial in her hand. pont good by. And what should Pier. He leaped for it. But she dodged pont say but, "I am going to tell you a round his desk and put it to her lips. "Don't you come near me or you'll great secret, Lois. Dick, here, is engaged to Gloria. Don't tell anyone." wish you hadn't," she cried. "If you Lois had no more self-control than take another step I'll swallow this."

to topple over. Freneau was disgusted with her more than ever now. She had enough presence of mind to blame her collapse on the heat of the room

and her alarm for Gloria. And the excuse sufficed for old Stafford, but as she left, she gave the sadly shaken bankrupt. If I do that I'll blow my Freneau a look that said, "Oh, no, I won't tell anyone, but I'll tell you something."

That was what her eyes said, while interfere with your love and mine; her lips said: "Congratulations to you We shall be all the safer. If you both. I'm sure you'll be very happy. love me, you won't ruin me. If you Good-by." don't love me, give me the phial and Freneau's heart fluttered still more [I'll get out of your way."

when he broached the subject of the loan to Pierpont-broke to Pierpont the unpleasant news that his new sonin-law's first act was to borrow money. He put it on a business basis, but Pierpont, like most other millionaires, suffered herself to remain his dupe, hated to be sponged on, and he shook his head in answer to Freneau's propo- feeling sure that he was well rid of sition.

Freneau was in a pitlable plight. He When she had gone he breathed was about to slink away in despair, more easily. He even laughed. He when he happened to think to say: had everybody working for him. His "You offered me a reward for the rival, Royce, was toiling to save rescuing of Gloria from the Indians, I Gloria's life. His ex-flame, Lois, was refused the money then, so I thought in league with him to keep up the dethat now - perhaps - well - I ception. Gloria's father was lending thought-" him money. He was plainly a child

"That's true," said Pierpont. "That of destiny. suggests a way out of it. Your propo-He was so reassured by his luck sition does not appeal to my business sense, but I can do this. I'll pay you who planned to start off at once of spony and consternation. double the reward with compound in- on a round of the different cities terest for five years. That will square where they had branch offices for the us up." convenience of victims who lived far from New York.

her.

Freneau smiled with a renewal of hope, and Stafford wrote him an important check.

Ignorance may be bliss, but it is not Freneau thanked him, promised to preparedness. Freneau was blissful letter. Only cowards and mischiefreturn the money, and left the bou- in the belief that Lois was quieted. He makers write such letters. He threw and had denounced him, and i quet for Gloria. As he made his way did not dream, nor did she, that David this one from him as if it were someout he met Royce just coming down Stafford was awakening. When Frefrom Gloria's room. Freneau hated neau took Lois to the taxicab, she poison gnawed away in his brain. He the sight of Royce for many reasons. lowered her veil, but a veil is only We usually hate people we have a partial disguise at best, and it may and paced the floor, beads of perspirawronged. He managed to ask flow attract attention, Neither Freneau nor Gloria was. Rovce said she was bet- Lois noted that a certain Mrs. Coleridge ter, but not yet out of danger. A cu- was passing, or that she stared hard, and decided that he would trust Lois to warn him, but that might only rious look came over his face as he Mrs. Coleridge was one of the pretti- till she was proved unworthy. Howadded:

you a bit, but Gloria loves you a lot. neau, but in Freneau she had met I don't see why, but she does. Wom- her match, because she allowed heren are peculiar. Now, I'd rather | self to be more thrilled than thrilling. He had passed on without a long pause break my own heart than hers. She wants you for a husband, and if you'll before her shrine. play fair and walk straight from now Mrs. Coleridge had seen Freneau

on. I'll do nothing to interfere with your plans. But if you play faise with her, I'll-well-there's nothing I she recognized Lois all the more readwon't do to save her from you." her finest sensibilities. She felt it her

Freneau promised glibly that he duty to see that Lois was punished. would be an ideal lover and a model She did not want to appear as a comof loyalty. Royce said: "I hope so." plaining witness, but her righteous inwithout much hope, and "You'd bet- dignation carried her to a large hotel with rather too much empha- in whose writing room she found pen, past to make sure. ter sis. Still, Frencau had the check in | ink, paper, envelopes, and secrecy. She e with "the bacon." Mulry made



"Then Dog On It! I Had to Go an' Wake Up."

that he made a holiday with Mulry, it again. It threw him into a black pit

GEORGINE KLEINE

Now, he could, but would not, be her father had been knocke lieve it. He wondered who the "heart- an automobile and taken to breaker" might be. He remembered that Lois had been fond of Freneau juries were not serious, bu years before. He dismissed this suspicion with contempt. He loathed the thing unclean. Yet the anonymous clenched and unclenched his hands Freneau yet and strangle him tion dripping down his face.

At last he fought it out with himself est faces in Freneau's pack of dis- ever, the letter seemed to whisper "Look here, Freneau. I don't like cards. She was a sort of female Fre- to him, "A little test will do no harm."

Of course, Lois was guiltless, but perhaps she had been careless of appearances. It would be better to wait and rebuke the indiscretion when it occurred. He had been talking of a with Lois at various tea dances, and trip South to a meeting of a board of railroad directors on which his father had placed him. It was not necessary for him to go. But he might pretend that it was, and tell Lois good-by, and pretend to leave, and then-. He dared not put the scheme into words. But he dared not let the chance go

That evening, when he went home, a violet. Like a violet, she bloomed his pocket, and he went back to his dashed off a little note to David ad- Lois greeted him with her usual to be trodden on or plucked for a vising him that his wife was showing warmth. Before he had quite decided, moment and tossed aside. She drifted what to do, he had told her that he back to the shabby barge moored at

was called South for ten days, and the dock and waited for her father to

Vell Trask his conquests appeared. aper that had learned from a news down by hospital bodily in She visited him there. His he was eau that brooding so bitterly over Fre on. He Nell began to fear for his rea told her that he had seen Freneau 'renea: Trask had struck him in the face. O whi was burning to avenge it. H reach pered to Nell that he would dog. She feared both for her dead father and for the father of her nea child. She thought of writing Fre him to persecute her father. Perl if she begged him to marry her. would be rich enough now. She for out Freneau's address with little d ficulty, and appeared at his door so after Lois had left him, in an us mood. The apparition now of so hur ble an incident in his past as th daughter of a bargeman was too di gusting to endure.

When the valet opened Freneau' door, Nell slipped past him and rangest straight to Freneau. He could even pretend the ordinary courtesies. He would not listen to her. He or dered his valet to bundle her out and to take his own two weeks' notice. Nell had no more fight in her than

was to be compelled to close up the

OK Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes

Novelized from the Motion Picture Play of the same name by George Kleine.

SYNOPSIS.

Pierpont Staftord, banker and railroad magnate, with his sisteen year-old daugh-ter, Gloria, is wintering at Palm Beach, Gloria is a vivacious but wilful young had of a governess from whom she re-peatedly escapes. Her childish capers with her. She steals from her room at sight and in an auto plunges into the surf where she leaves the car. Becoming test in the evergiades she falls into the hands of the Seminole Indians. She is rescued and returned to her father who had offered a reward for her return. Gloria falls in love with her rescuer, Fre-neau. Five years later she leaves school and mets Freneau at the theater; his at-tention having been occupied with her sister-in-law he has forgotten Gloria (loria faels that her one dream is shat-tered. Later Freneau persuades her to forgive him. Gloria's elster-in-law, Lois, forgive him. Gloria's elster-in-law, Lois, forgive him. Gloria's elster-in-law, Lois, forgive him. Gloria's elster in be another woman besides Gloria; Freneau goes isighing with Gloria whow her father's movied for the rear is an ally to assist in thwariting Freneau the truth of the gloria father in pheumonia for gloria, whose family becomes incensed at Freneau when they learn the truth Royce is summoned to alleviate Gloria's uffering.

SIXTH EPISODE.

The sudden and perilous illness of Gloria Stafford threw her official lover, Freneau, also into a sudden and periious situation. He and his partner, Mulry, had counted on using Freneau's engagement to the daughter of the great Pierpont Stafford as a kind of collateral at the bank. When the girl was stricken down

with pneumonia, Freneau's heart was wrung as well as his purse. He was genuinely in love with Gloria. It was not hard to love se beautiful, so rich, and so infatuating a girl. But he had not counted on death as a possible rival.

And there was another, a more certain rival-Dr. Stephen Royce-whom Freneau: Gloria's brother, David, had called in "My bo to take charge of the case. Royce had ,row of your papa-in-law to be, or we've loved Gloria before Freneau ever saw It was Royce who had actually saved her from the Seminole Indians. despised Freneau and had told im so. Royce would not even permit reneau to enter the sick room, where was master.

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Freneau was permitted to send up resolution.

flowers, but he could not be sure that they reached her. He wondered what Royce was saying about him to Gloria, not for her? You shan't marry her and whether she believed it. He did not know that Royce had been discouraged to make even what

protest he might have given voice to. tle. When he first entered Gloria's room, Royce saw on the little table near her bed a silver-framed portrait of Freneau. Gloria was too delirious to see how his lip curled with scorn. But her father saw it, and when Royce said, "This fellow is a scoundrel," Pierpont answered, sternly:

"I called you to treat my daughter's health, not her heart."

Freneau did not know that he had such an ally in the family. But he knew that he had an enemy of a peculiar sort, an enemy who loved him not wisely, but too well. And that was Lois, the wife of David Stafford. The poor Don Juan of a Freneau

had never dreamed when he began a casual flirtation with Lois that she would prove so desperate a worshiper. He had expected that she would let him go with a sigh or a smile, as his other sweethearts had done when they realized that his heart had wings and used them. He was to learn how seriously Lois took his attentions and to learn it at a most inconvenient time. He had respected Pierpont's wish that the engagement to Gloria should be

kept secret, and had told no one but his partner, Mulry. He had most decidedly not told' Lois. He was planning to discard her as gracefully as possible before the news broke. Mulry had chuckled with joy at the news of the engagement. But he grew as glum as an owl when he learned of Gloria's illness. At length he said to

"My boy, you've got to go and borgot to close the shop. Our branch offices are howling for their back pay. and we've got to pull down some cash somewhere or pull down the blinds. Co talk to Pierpont and show him the books. Show him the big killing we're going to make in the street if he". tidy

Signed: 1. A. Dur

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1917.

E. H. Turner, Notary Public. mmission expires May 31,1917.

him so welcome that he forgot his more interest than he might approve new troubles in the radiance of the in a certain heart-breaker. Mrs. Colenew business plans.

He laughed,

But his promise to Rovce was put to the test at once, for that very aft- writing, though this made little difernoon, when he reached his apart- ference, since David did not know ment, Lois appeared there. She was it, anyway. She dropped the little heavily veiled, but Freneau's valet letter into a mail-box with the innoseemed to know her. He backed out | cent gles of an anarchist slipping a discreetly. When Lois threw off the bomb with a time fuse under a milshroud her face was terrible in its lionaire's automobile.

"You shan't marry Gloria, Dick," she said. "You shan't throw me overof all the people in the world."

Freneau was tired of Lois and tired it, but could not believe it. He was of interference. He forgot to be gen- about to toss it in the waste-basket, where such missives belong. He read

he had not urged her to go with him. return "home." ridge neglected to sign her name. In She did not ask to go. In fact, he Freneau, raging and calling himself fact, she rather disguised her handthought that she took the bad news a fool, drove his arms into the overwith just a little too much philosophy. coat his man held for him and left

ily for her veil. She was outraged in

.

The United States post office authorities carried the loaded letter to David's office for her. He opened it and read it, but could not un ierstand it. He read it again and understood

He was tormented with shame and for his office, wondering whether he suspicton

his own office.

The next day, when he went to his office because of the follies he had office, he bade her good-by as if he committed. He agreed that flirtation were the criminal and she the saint, was a poor business. He could not have imagined that Lois All this while Gloria lay in her b only waited his departure to fling on by the window imagining that Freneau her hat and her veil and speed to was pining away for her, while shill Freneau before he should leave for was getting well as fast as she could for him. Doctor Royce's treatmen

She found him, and he gave her a consisted mainly in keeping out of cold welcome. When she told him the way of nature, helping it, but no that David was to be in the far South impeding it with drugs. Gloria wa for a week, he did not seem to be in- responding with all the rush of youth terested. When she rejoined that now He was glad of his success as a phys they could be together without the an- cian, but he was miserable over he novance of David's presence, Freneau eagerness to get back to her roman solemnly reminded her of the danger Once, while he watched her as from gossips and servants. He must slept, he saw that she smiled. He ind walk warily, now that he was afraid that he knew why. When shit betrothed to a bank account like Staf- eyes opened and stared about ree room and at him in bewilderment. ford's.

To this Lols made the astonishing understood that she had come out answer that if New York was too full the dream realm. of spies, she would go elsewhere. She "Oh, such a wonderful dream I reminded him of a beautiful village in had. I dreamed I was well-all of the Catskill mountains, and declared sudden I hopped out of bed, and-pr. ber intention of paying it a visit; also to, my clothes were on without all t she advised Freneau to happen there trouble of buttons and hooks and eye at the same time-his fiancee, Gloria, and I floated through the wall ar was too ill to see him, anyway, and over the roofs and climbed down th he could give a business trip as an exchimney of Dick's apartment hou: like a regular Santa Claus. cuse

Freneau was indignant, but Lois was "Then I came out through the stear radiator without even rumpling m dangerous. She threatened him again frock, and there I found Dick so lones with the awful weapon of suicide, ly and forlorn as never was. When against which there is no defense. He realized that he was the prey of a he saw me he nearly expired of joy kind of blackmailer. He had once "Then I took him by the hand and floated with him through the wall and thought of Lois as a conquest to be across the roof to the darlingest little proud of; now he saw that he himself was the victim and she the tyrant. church. The darlingest little minister Wha one rash act she could not only floated through the pulpit and thendestroy herself but all Freneau's plans. dog on it !- I had to go and wake up. Again he surrendered. Surrender But wasn't it a beautiful dream?"

was becoming a habit. He made one condition, that they should take along the letters they had exchanged and de- row in his voice. She merely exstroy them. He wanted no written evidence of his past to imperil his fu-sake, and get me well." ture. Lois consented, and hurried away, rejoicing.

he promised. But he wondered wheth-She left Freneau in a mood of black | er it was kindness or not to restore rage and remorse. The quality of his her to the world where dreams do not remorse was shown in his medita- often come true-unless they are bad tions. He thought of the many women dreams. he had dealt with lightly, and he wondered if any more of them would rise

to threaten his security as a son-inlaw of Pierpont Stafford. That very day the most pitiful of inches from tip to tip of its wind

(TO BE CONTINUED.) There is a species of butterfly i British Guiana which measures to

"Beautiful," groaned Doctor Royce.

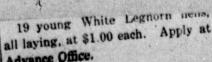
She was too happy to hear the sor-

And, like a dutiful young physician,



"Hurry Up and Get Me Well."

Prayer by our Pastor. Elkhorn Brick Cheese at Advance Office. BERRY'S.



and we do it promptly Q.WHEELER ERRVILLE. TEXAS

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Underneath was scrawled in pencil, 'Palace hotel, San Francisco.' "He asked me to be sure and telephone him at the Palace if I was able to learn where Miss Burke had gone," the woman explained.

"I will go back to the city and see this Mr. Johnstone," said Hope, and, with a few words of thanks he hurried

away. his card to Mr. Johnstone. The law- up a position on the sidewalk, his yer, a white-haired, ruddy-faced old height enabling him to see over the Hope of a kindly faced lady who was gentleman, immediately received him, heads of the crowd. Preceded by seated on the verandah sewing. To this deeply interested auditor the a banner bearing the legend, "Naval rative, Lieutenant Hope." said the for the lost formula, and of her mysterious disappearance. chairman, "and I can assure you that

"It is quite evident, Mr. Hope, your services in this matter will not be said the lawyer, when the recital was forgotten. I only wish that you had met with better success, for if there was ever a time in our history when we

do you mean?"

are both looking," said the lawyer by the arm and, before the astonished quietly, "is not the daughter of Dr. seaman realized what had happened, not permit us to agree to these de. eryone else, supposed. Her father was through the wall of spectators, and in-

gasped Hope, unable to credit the evi- ant !" gasped Hook, staring at the of-

"The same," said Johnstone. "If mouth. "I thought you wuz married Mexico, would only invite disaster, seems," he continued, "that Mrs. Mont- an' in Noo York." The only thing that would save the gomery died when Cleo was born, situation for us would be the discov. whereupon Doctor and Mrs. Burke, Hope, "Where has she gone?" ery of Doctor Burke's invention, With who were old friends of the Montsuch a weapon in our hands, the safe- gomerys, offered to adopt the child Hook nervously. "Honest to God, I ty of our coasts and harbors would and bring it up as their own. Mr. can't. Miss Cleo made me promise be virtually assured, for under such Montgomery was a poor man in those that I wouldn't." circumstances, I doubt if any power days, and, as his business kept him would expose its may to the risk of much of the time in the tropics, he Hope, seizing the seaman by the shouldestruction by attacking us. You see, accepted the offer. Mrs. Burke died a der and shaking him until his teeth few years after Cleo's adoption, but rattled. "I've come three thousand ing this formula. Now that you are Doctor Burke kept his promise to his miles to find her and marry her. acquainted with the situation that con- old friend and brought up the child, fronts us, are you still of the opinion giving her his own name. Mr. Montthat it is useless to continue the gomery was a man who was extremely reticent concerning his private affairs, Machin gal."

so it was only upon his will being "Well, I'm not." Hope answered im

paced with people, whom the police were energetically pushing back so as to form a broad lane of asphalt. "What's going on today?" he listless ly inquired of the waiter who was come to speak of it. I've often said serving his breakfast. "Circus in to myself that she didn't resemble her

town?" Daw. "Preparedness parade, sir," the man answered.

When, an hour later, the blare of Consumed with anxiety, he hurried music signaled the approach of the style, set well back from the street

and love for Cleo, of their long search trained precision of veterans but with send a servant for her." the unmistakable roll of the sea in

their gait. These were the old sailors, the ex-man-of-war's men.

finished, "that you are as anxious to cane of cheers, Hope, peering above a long pergola, fragrant with roses. find Miss Burke as I am-though." and the heads of the spectators in front of pushed his way through a screen of he smiled, "for somewhat different rea- him, caught a glimpse of a familiar shrubbery, and emerged upon a stretch face in the first rank of the passing of lawn, so smooth and beautifully "I speak of her as Miss Burke," he seamen. He looked egain. Yes, There tended that it looked like a piece of added, "but her real name is Miss was no mistaking that seamed and green velvet, which swept unbrokenly sun-tanned face with its ever-present to the low stone wall which bordered "Miss Montgomery!" exclaimed smile, It was Hook! Diving through the river. Standing beside the wall, Hope incredulously. "What on earth the crowd, regardless of the indignant her back toward him, staring intentprotests of those whom he unceremoni- ly into the swirling water was Cleoously pushed aside. Hope seized Hook a slender and pathetic figure in her he had dragged him out of the ranks,

to the lobby of the hotel. "Well, I'll be hornswoggled, lootenficer with bulging eyes and open

"Where is Miss Cleo?" demanded

the num he loved. With a great sob of relief and happiness she snuggled, like a lost child, into his protecting "I can't tell you, lootenant." said HTDIS.

Hook, remembering that there are face, "You've got to tell me, man," cried occasions when two are company but smiling face appeared above the bushels, Cleo, transfigured by love and "To marry her?" cried Hook, injoy, rushed forward and threw her credulously. "But I thought as how arms about his neck. you wuz already married to that "I reckon you ain't goin' to waste,

much time in gettin' spliced, then," said Hook.

"We are not." said Hope emphatical "We have wasted quite enough time already. We are going to be marled tomorrow." When the three reached San Fran-

isco late that afternoon, Hope took Cleo to the quiet residential hotel where she had stayed on previous occasions. "I will be back in time to take you

out to dinner, dear," he said, as they stood waiting for the elevator. "I must let Mr. Johnstone know that I have found you, and," he added happily, "I must hunt up a minister." "Don't be gone long, dearest," she

replied, clinging to his hand. "I shall count the minutes until you are back with me."

"I'll be back within a couple of hours at the most," he called, as the elevator shot her noward.

The last words were spoken loudly enough to reach the ears of a man who was seated in the lobby, apparently immersed in a newspaper. A close observer might have been struck

age, which sharpened Hook's curiosity. moistening her parched lips. "I neve saw him "Gee willikins !" exclaimed the sail-

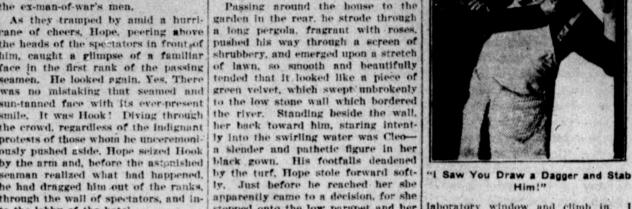
or. "So Miss Cleo ain't Doctor Burke's "There's no use lying to me, Olga." daughter at all? Waal, now't you he said sternly. "You're clever, you're not nearly as clever as you think you are. Listen. The night hat Doctor Burke was killed we were

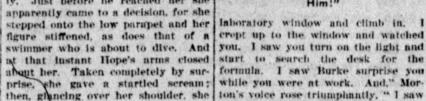
The Fletcher residence, where Cleo staying at the hotel in Valdavia, I was employed as governess, proved to heard you leave your room-about midbe a handsome place in the colonial night. I suspected something was up. so I followed you. You didn't know back to San Francisco and, going marchers, Hope, interested in anything in beautifully kept grounds, which that, did you? I followed you to the straight to the Palace hotel, sent up that concerned national defense, took swept down to the banks of the river. Burke house. I saw you raise the

"Is Miss Burke at home?" inquired "I think Miss Burke is in the gar-

young officer told briefly of the mis- Reservists-The Men Who Would Man den, somewhere," said the woman sion on which he had originally come Our Ships in Time of War." Hope saw pleasantly. "It is her afterneon to to California, of his acquaintance with approaching a column of sun-tanned, go out, but she' tarely leaves the Doctor Burke, of his friendship with weather-beaten men, marching with the grounds. If you will be sented I will

"Please. don't trouble," said Hope, "I will find her."





found horself looking into the face of you draw a dagger and stab him !" "It's a lie . . . a damnable lie." whispered Olga, but the truth of Morton's accusation was written unmistak ably in her blanched and haggard

"And so," continued Morton his face three are a crowd, whiled away an distorted by a sneer, "you're not going hour before he joined them. As his to give me away to the police. And you're not going to bother me any more about the book. And you are going to give up the search for the formula. In fact, you are going to clear out of California altogether, unless you prefer to be hung."

"If I don't get it, you won't either," screnmed Olga, and, drawing a stiletto from the folds of her dress, she sprang at Morton with the ferocity of a panther. So utterly unexpected was her action, so lightning-quick, that he was taken off his guard and, before he could defend himself, the long, keen blade, descending in a glittering arc. laid open his shoulder. Seizing her upraised arm before she could strike again, Morton, with a savage wrench, gained possession of the weapon, Then, grasping her by the throat with his free hand, he drove the knife deep into her bosom. As, with a moan, she crumpled to the floor, a man who, unobserved by either, had cautionsly opened the door, bolted down the stairs and into the street. At the street corner, idly swinging his stick, a policeman was standing.

"Quick, officer !" the man gasped ; "there's been a murder. A man's just stabled a woman in that house over there !" and he led the way back to the boarding house on the run, with the n at his heels, keep the newspaper in front of his had scarcely come to a realization that Olga's wound was fatal and that he must make his escape, when the policeman burst into the room. An instant later and he had his prisoner securely handcuffed. The man who had given the alarm had followed the policeman into the room, and, while the officer was engaged in handcuffing Morton, he had, unobserved by anyone, slipped into his pocket a small, leather-bound volume which was lying on the dresser. "Here, you," called the policeman, "just run down to the drug store, will you, and telephone for an ambulance? This woman is dying." "All right," said the man with alacrity, and disappeared down the stairs. It was the Japanese, Satsuma F To obtain a marriage license, to engage the services of a clergyman for the following morning, and to find Johnstone and notify him that Cleo had been found took Hook somewhat longer than he had anticipated, so that it was nearly eight o'clock when, accompanied by the lawyer, he returned to the hotel. "Please tell Miss Burke that Mr. Johnstone and I are here," he said to



Lieut Jarvis Hope reports findings on the invention of Dr. Rab in Burke. On the trial trip of the invent rs book, a Japa-amining the mechan sm. Attempt to burglarize Eurke's lab ratory fails: later is bedroom Cleo sells her father's books is 2nds a note flour, which she learns the 2nds and the she and the 2nd the scape in the she at the missing books. Hope and the tails at Mrs. Delmar's, what in , sp, attempts to steal books. Hope and the tails and and discover man flor a stranke is and and discover man the n stranke is and and discover man the net stranke is an a stranke is a stranke to stranke is an a stranke is a stranke to a stranke is a stranke is a stranke books. He array we to meet Hope at the books and the stranke the solar in the stranke the an as theose appears in mountains. She finds there book for which they server. Fertunately she gets baket Mahin attends up and chook for which they server. Fertunately she gets to a savelide the the stank in the strank and the state is an as theose appears to a stranke the stranke here book for which they server. He reaches the other is and discreted by Cleo; she swears er love to from the strang by H stood in need of such a weapon as this invention of Doctor Burke would sons." place in our hands, it is now. I will alled before the Black Council. On the rack of apother book, they find the own-er has less it. Hope receives a letter lemanding his marriage to a girl who talma he compromised her. He is forced a comple by Cleo. Accidently he learns hat it is a plot to rope him in. He is ster summoned to Washington. Morton and Oliv are created for her a content. therefore, how much depends on find-

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SYNOPSIS.

Lieut. Jarvis Hope reports findings on e invention of Dr. Ral in Burke. On the

ater summoned to Washington. Morton and Olga are cared for by a rancher who warns them against Carillo the bandit They venture too far from the ranch and are captured by the outlaws. Carillo of fors Morton his freedom for ransom Olga in. She the of the books in the cabin. a Carillo and escapes, but Mor the book from her and flees,

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Rope, realizing that the interna timal situation must be grave indeed releause the bureau of intelligence to not giving you an order. Lieutenant and him so brgent a summons, within | Hope - I am asking you a question." at hour was on his way to Washing-

lope's card informed him, "I'll let

im know that you are here." Almost immediately he returned The admiral wishes you to aterer bein a confidential undertone, They're looking mighty worried I hope you have good news for them."

The board room into which Hope was weeks before (though in those ten or enamed to blm

they were graver, more worried.

hance of finding the formula."

be frank with you, Mr. Hope, The not to say perilous, situation. A foreign power, whose name there is no need to mention, taking advantage of the Mexican imbroglio, has presented to this government certain demands which are, to all intents and purposes. an ultimatum. Our national honor will mands, which are humiliating in the extreme, yet to enter into a war with a first-class power at the present time, and men and our army engaged in

> search?" "The formula has not been de-

have no reason to believe that it has.

is always a chance, even though a

Hope rose and saluted. "With your permission, sir," he said briefly, "I

. . . .

Cleo from New York, informing her that he had broken his engagement to Incz Machin and that he was returning to California to marry her, he conloctured that the message might have been delayed in reaching her.

San Francisco he was crowing the bay schered was the same in which, ten by ferry to Valdavia. Never had the California sky seemed so blue; never weeks so much had happened that had the flowers seemed so fragrant; never had the little town he had received the instructions which attractive. Yet as he drew nearer started him on his quest of the sector the little house there was in ret of the submarine. The officers its appearance something, which scated about the long table were the brought a sudden chill to his heart. same who had been present on the The shutters were closed; the walk previous occasion, but it struck him was overgrown with weeds; the lawn, that they had aged perceptibly, that in whose appearance Hook had taken such pride, had not been cut for weeks, Swinging open the old-fashioned, "I'm glad to see you back, Lleutencreaking gate, over which he and Cleoant Hope," said Admiral Burnside had leaned so often, he hastened up kindly, "You come at a very opporthe graveled path and rapped loudly tune time. I trust you can give us at the door. There was no answer. ome encouragement as to the chances He rapped again; then tried the door, of finding Doctor Burke's invention." but it was, locked. The house was deserted. His eye was caught by a slip came to California to satisfy myself as "Seein' ez you'v come to marry her," "I'm afraid I can't sir," replied Hope, I fear that there is only a slight of yellow paper which had evidently been pushed under the door. He drew "Be seated," said the admiral, "and it out. It was a notice from the tele- scarcely necessary to say that she is job as a nurse with a fambly in Sacgraph company that a message was he- a very rich young woman. And, from ramento-Fletcher, the name is. She ing held at the office for Miss Burke. as there was no one to accept delivery. That explained, at least, why he had received no answer to his wire. possible means to locate her, and have He hurried to the nearest neigh-"Can you tell me where Miss Burke has gone?" he asked the woman who luck." inswered the bell. "I haven't the least idea," she anwered. "I saw her leaving the house early one morning. She was dressed for traveling and that old sallor, Hook, who was with her, was carrying her bag.

And as long as it is in existence there

very slim one, of its being found." "Are you willing to resume the search?" asked the chairman. "I am

will start for the coast tonight."

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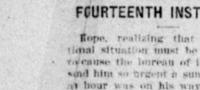
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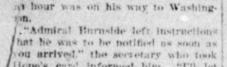
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> With a Savage Wrench Morton Gained Possession of the Weapon.

> > let us hear the story. Your reports have been very brief and we have had I learned where she had gone, I was none of the details." Whereupon Hope briefly sketched

the extraordinary story of the search to reach him. I'll get it for you." for the lost formula. Throughout this amazing narrative

the hard-acaded old sea-fighters about graved : the table sat spellbound. "By George !" one of them burst out as Hope concluded. "It's the most in-

teresting story I ever listened to. It beats a novel by Oppenheim." "It is indeed a most interesting nar-

"When was that?"

"Let me see," said the woman. "I think it must have been a couple of Hope fancied that in his tone there weeks ago. yesterday. I remember, because that same afternoon another gentleman was here asking for Miss Burke."

"Another gentleman?" echoed Hope, Who was he? What did he look like?" "He was a lawyer, I think," said

come all the way from New York to

see Miss Burke and that he had very important news for her, and that, if to let him know at once. He left his card with me, so I would know where

She disappeared to return in a moment with a card on which was en-

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At That Instant Hope's Arms Closed About Her

was the father of the young woman | either. That's all off. I'm going to known as Cleo Burke and that she in- marry Miss Cleo-if she will have me. herited his entire fortune. As I was And I've great news for her, Hook. Mr. Montgomery's legal adviser and She has been left a fortune. She is able part of the city. It was here am one of the executors of his will, I a rich woman."

to Miss Burke's identity and to apprise | said Hook, "I reckon she'll forgive me her of her good fortune, for it is if I tell you where she is. She's got a all I have been able to learn about seen an advertisement in the paper for her, a very beautiful and charming a gal what could take care o' children one. Though I have utilized every an' she--"

on the case. I have thus far been wholly unsuccessful. I only trust. Mr. Hope, that you will meet with better

"I shall give up everything else in order to flad her," said Hope. "You family" as a children's governess with your mind," she said, and her tone can be sure of that. By the way, Mr. Johnstone, who would inherit Mr. Montgomery's fortune If-if." and his voice trembled, "if anything should A telephone conversation with her sullenly, but there was a hint of unhave happened to his daughter?"

"The estate would go to his nephew. was a tone of dislike,

"Gerald Morton !" Hope exclaimed. "That explains R good many things that have puzzled me," and he related to the deeply interested lawyer how Morton had kidnaped Cleo and imprisoned her in the cabin on the ledge and of his attempt to intimidate her

into marrying him. "He's a dangerous the woman. "He said that he had fellow," he concluded. "Yes," sgreed Johnstone. "He had

a had reputation when he lived in eral unsavory affairs. Do you think that he is responsible for Miss Montgomery's disappearance?" "It he has harmed her," said 'Hope

savagely, "he will never live to enjoy his uncle's millions."

During the next three days Hope * searched the city as with a fine-tooth . day, glancing from the window of his

lin !

him.

But Hope, without waiting to hear even put a private detective agency more, had hustled him into a taxicab;

Cleo's anxious perusal of the "Help Wanted" columns had finally been re- demanded menacingly. warded by an advertisement for " a young woman of refinement and good

Here, at last, was an opening which you don't." she felt that she was confident to fill.

prospective employer and she was tentatively engaged. But when she informed Hook of her determination he protested violently.

then everything'll be all right. Don't we'll get along some way."

"You're a perfect old dear, Hook,"

almost gone. Besides, I want to do Gerald Morton?" that you won't let anyone know where I have gone. If you won't give me

your word i won't give you my address. Do you promise?" "I reckon I got to," the old sallor

grumbled.

In the train, on the way to Sacra- had she not caught a chair to steady comb. On the morning of the fourth mento, Hope briefly outlined to the herself, would have fallen. astonished Hook the story which the "Dr. Burke . . . murder

by the fact that he was careful to face, as though he did not wish to be seen. And he had good reasons for not courting recognition. It was Mah-.

When Morton, after his spectacular escape from the bandits, reached San Francisco, he did not return to the hotel where he had formerly stayed. but instead rented a room in an obscure boarding house in an unfashionthat Olga, after a week's search, found

"Well, what is it that you want?" "Charming quarters you have here," she sneered, "so quiet and exclusive. I had indeed some difficulty in locat ing you. One might almost suppose that you did not wish to be found. I want that book that you stole from

"And that you stole from Carrillo." he taunted. "Are you going to give it to me?" she

"I am not." he snarled.

"I think that you had better change a prominent family of Sacramento, was deadly. "You will regret it if

"What do you mean?" he asked easiness in his voice.

"I mean," she answered steadily looking Morton straight in the eye, "that if you do not give up that book

"Now, looky here, Miss Cleo," he I shall go straight to the police and had said persuasively, "there sin't no tell them you are the man that kidcall fer you to do anything foolish. naped the Burke girl. The penalty I'll get a job in a day or two an' for kidnaping in California, if I re member rightly, is fifty years. You you, worry no more 'bout the money- would be quite an old man when you got out, wouldn't you? Cropped hair

. . and a striped sulf . . . and she had answered, "but we can't go fifty years in San Quentin on this way any longer. My money is wonder how you would like At. Mr.

this. I simply must have something "I wonder how you would like being to occupy my mind. If I don't, I think hung?" he demanded meaningly. New York. He was concerned in sev- I shall go mad. And I want you to thrusting his face forward until it was give me your word of honor. Hook, within a few inches of her.

"Hung?" she stammered, recoiling "What would I be hung for, pray?" "For the murder of Doctor Ralph Burke !" said Morton.

It was as though he had struck he between the eyes. Her face turned

hotel, he noticed that the streets were lawyer had told him of Cleo's parent- absurd," she managed to articulate,

the clerk. The man looked at him in surprise. "But Miss Burke has already gone out to meet you, 'lleutenant," he answered

Hope stared at him incredulously. his heart chilled by a nameless fear. "What on earth are you talking about?" he demanded.

"Why," replied the mystified clerk, "not half an hour after you went out someone telephoned here to say that you had been detained and that you wanted Miss Burke to meet you at the Cliff house for dinner and that you were sending a car for her. I took the message myself. It was a man speaking. There is no telephone in Miss Burke's room, so I sent the message up by a bellboy, and a few minutes later she came down and got into a closed car that was waiting . . . I hope there isn't anything wrong,

lieutenant?" "Wrong !" groaned Hope, white to the lips. "Wrong! I should say there was. Miss Burke has been kidnape -under our very eyes. She is againin the hands of the most unscrupule gaug of scoundrels in America "

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W. A. Fawcett & Co.

Signed: T. A. Buckner.

E. H. Turner, Notary Public

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Sworn to and subscribed before

me this 30th day of March, 1917.

Prayer by our Pastor.





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APPLES \$1.25 per bushel at

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BERRY'S.

Local News

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A. Scoble, here Monday, Miss Lynn Burritt visited in San Antonio Saturdayand Sunday. 5c and 10c will buy it from us.

Why pay more? WATTEL VARIETY STORE. Judge J. R. Surnett is in Houston 15 cents per pound.

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honein all size cans. callers at this office Saturday. Irs. Lee Wallace and son Bruce,

among the visitors to the cirat San Antonio Saturday.

THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE, KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Ladies, Attention!

If you need anything in the way of a Suit, Skirt, Coat, or anything in ready-to-wear, or a hat, call on Alice Williamson Schofner, Phone 172, Main street, Kerrville.

Mr. Mrs. J. D. Motley and children spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in San Antonio.

Flowering Bulbs, Hyacinths, Narcissus. Tulips, and Crocus. Large assortment, all colors, cheap at H. Noll Stock Co.

W. A. Fawcett took his two little

daughters down to see the circus last Saturday. Mrs. Fawcett and the boys went last year, so they swapped off this year.

It is much easier to make bread when you use Fleischmann's yeast. C. C. Butt Grocery.

Walter Kees, Watt Fellers and Vernon Buckelew of Lima brought Mrs. Ethel Kensel of Edna attenover a big load of armadillo shells ded the funeral of her sister, Mrs. and shipped from here Saturday.

Why pay more? We sell the best Gingham at 10 to 12 1-2c per yard. Better hurry before all are gone. Bargains at Claud Reagan from the upper H. Noll Stock Co.

Guadalupe brought in a fine load of turkeys Tuesday and sold them for Jesse Parker of Alice, formerly a Kerrville boy, was here last week

meeting old friends. Time to put up your stove. We have the pipe and elbows, dampers, Fur for trimming coat suits, etc.

West Texas Supply Co. WATTERS VARIETY STORE.

Bishop J. S. Johnson is on a trip to the North to visit his son and August Tacquard and family who also attend the convention of the recently went from here to Tucson, Episcopal church at St. Louis.

Ariz, have come back to make their For Sale-One good single buggy and harness. A bargain. Apply to For Sale-One McKaskey Book- R. A. Holland, at Berry's Grocery

keeping system complete. Apply at Store. Mosel Saenger & Co. Mrs. R. E. Buckner of Utopia

Mrs. Tom Young of Big Paint came over Saturday to bring her and sister, Miss Angelina Wharton daughter, Grace, to enter Tivy increase our sales. Better quality

Edith, who is teaching at Rocky, and her father W. S. Hinds, accom-Barrington Hall Coffee is the best: panied her from Lima and return. C. C. Butt Grocery

W. A. Fawcett is again writing gy. Apply at this office.



WILLIAM J. HERWIG, OF DALLAS who speaks on Temperance at Kerr ville Baptist Church Sunday night.



WILLIAM BRADFORD, OF DALLAS Special singer, who accompanies Mr.

Herwig and will sing at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Newt Wharton is in town from Live Oak ranch. Crepe de chene handkerchiefs at

West Texas Supply Co.

Rev. A. P. Robb and Mrs. Robb spent Sunday at Camp Verde where Bro. Robb preached morning and evening.

Low prices hold our business and new friends for H. Noll Stock Co.

For Sale-New rubber tired bug-



Our new stock of Millinery is now complete and our Hats are the very latest in design and the prices are very reasonable. Our long experience in the millinery business is at your command in any way that we can serve you.

THE PARIS MILLINERY **MISSES McCURDY and DEWOODY**

Baptist Church Notes.

located in Newman's Tailor Shop, is equipped to repair all kinds of jewelry. Let him put your watch 11 a. m. next Sunday and Sunday in first class shape.

Don't forget that we pay highest hours in the afternoon. market prices for all country pro-Mosel, Saenger & Co. duce.

J. A. Jackson, the new Jeweler

Rev. W. P. Dickey returned home the Anti-Saloon League. He comes Tuesday from Bryan where he at- instead of Dr. Barton, as announced tended the Texas Synod of the Pres- in my last week's notes. He is exbyterian Church. He expected to pected to speak at Center Point at return Friday but upon invitation 11 a. m. and at Ingram at 3 p. m. remained over and preached there Sunday.

"Lest You Forget"

Our store is getting larger and better every day. New goods coming in all the time now and our store room is filling up fast. We can fill your wants in most everything now in the variety store line. Let us show you. WATTERS VARIETY STORE

"We Sell it for Less."

BERRY'S. gers" at

Mrs. W. S. Hunter of Minden, La. rett, who has been assisting County and Mrs. A. M. Worsham of Green- Clerk J. R. Leavell as deputy for Mosel, Saenger & Co. - of Turtle Creek, were appreciated High School. Her daughter, Miss keeps our coustomers and makes ville, Texas, sisters of Mrs. J. A. several months, went with her and Smith, deceased, came to be present will remain their where he has emat the funeral last Friday. They ployment at good wages. The trip will return home this week and will will be from New Orleans by water take the little girl of Mr. Smith's through the Panama canal and with them. Miss Clara will leave thence on the Pacific ocean.

We are to have our services at School at 9:45. Then the young people will meet at their regular

At the night service we are to be favored with an address by William J. Herwig of Dallas who represents

We are informed that Mr. Herwig is a charming speaker and everyone has a cordial invitation to hear him. We had good services last Sunday and hope for better ones next Sunday. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

J. B. RIDDLE, Pastor.

Fresh Mackerel, Heering, Russian Sardines and brick cheese, at H. Noll Stock Co.

Mrs. R. L. Schmerbeck and three children, after spending the summer "Buttermells," "Stuft Mints," here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'Sunbeams" and "Pineapple Fin- Garrett, left yesterday for their

home at Chuquicanta, Chile, South America. Her brother, Hal Gar-



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Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SUFFERIN

bus, Ohio. - "I had almost given I had been sick for six years with female troubles and

nervousness. Thad a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 178

ounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinktazz's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not burt my stomach. I have taken the dicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me dy. My husband says he knows ur medicine has saved my life."m. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St.,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comcound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and agth to the weakened organs of the That is why Mrs. Barlow, & bronic invalid, recovered so completely. It pays for women suffering from any

female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Pacific ocean.

Nearly one-third of the entire surface of the world is covered by the to poisons than those more nearly full

What the Doctor Knows saving all the windfalls

INSURE HEALTH.

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of writing the particular in nearly an cases of serious dluess, makes a chemical analy-sis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot readily be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or sbused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to health sta-tistics, Bright's Discase, which is really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thousand deaths in one year, in the State of New York alone. Therefore, it is particularly necessary to pay more attention to the health of these important orans. When the kidneys are neglected or mortant organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has had comarkable success as a kidney remedy by Dr. Kidmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation, in most cases, is soon real-used, according to sworn statements and cerified testimony of those who have used the remedy.

When your kidneys require attention, get Swamp-Root at once from any phar-macy. It is sold by every druggist in bettles of two sizes-50c and \$1.00. WHEN SPRAY DOESN'T STICK

ver, if you wish first to test sreat proparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a simple bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Adv. French Scientists Have Perfected Means of Making Bordeaux Mix-

length. Then he became interested in | fore by better feeding later. To get receive the fruit and direct it away the biography of the visitor. "What a high production of milk during the to prevent bruising in case it falls di- do you do up in Montreal, Mr. War- year the cow must be kept at a high "I work for the Grand Trunk." said

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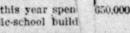
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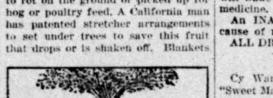
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level of production all the time. For this reason do not neglect the cows during the hot weather and expect "What kind of a job have you got- them to come back strong again when





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Saving the Windfalls.

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According to the Experiment Station Record, two Frenchmen, V. Vermorel and E. Dantony, have perfected a

means of making bordeaux mixture stick, and to better enable it to wet "De Jones gives a very spicy acthe foliage to which it is applied. This count of his victory over a wrestling process is through the addition of bear at the show."

casein to the spray mixture. "Yes, I heard him say it was a cin-"For the preparation of the casein." namon bear." says the Record, "it is suggested that 50 grams of powdered casein be added

to 100 grams of freshly slaked pow-"Is Bliggins an optimist?" dered lime, mixed with a small amount "Yes. But he's one of the kind that of water in the form of a paste. After reminds you of all your troubles and this has stood for a short period, an then tells you to cheer up." additional amount of water may be added, until about a liter of liquid is obtained. This is then added to 100 liters of bordeaux mixture and is said

to increase the adhesiveness very greatly. "Gelatin has been found to confet. upon sprays containing it an excellent

spreading and wetting capacity and perfect adherence. Casein proved to be one of the best agents for increasing the wetting capacity of a spray. and to leave almost entirely intact the chemical composition of the precipitate, which it is adapted to distribute and fix upon the leaves.

CONTROL OF BLIGHTED TREE

Only Method of Keeping Disease in Check is to Cut Out All Limbs Which Are Affected.

Spraying will not control blight on fruit trees. The only method of keeping this disease in check is to cut out the blighted limbs, making the cut about six inches below any signs of the blighted condition. The wounds should be disinfected with strong lintesulphur solution or any other suitable. disinfectant.

Trees which are susceptible to the blight are either old trees which are weakened, or young tree which are making too rapid growth. Blight in an orchard is often best checked by using some means of checking the growth of the trees, such as leaving the orchard in sod, keeping fertilizers from the orchard, and very light pruning, if any.

There are seasons when blight is worse than in others, because of the weather conditions, and during the last two years it has been quite serious in most all parts of the country

"Oh. I've got a better job than either of those," said Cy. "You know the man FURNISHING WATER FOR COWS who goes alongside of the train and

Suitable and Adequate Supply Demands Dairyman's Careful Attention-Avoid All Germs.

All animals require plenty of good, pure water. This is especially true of the milking cow, as water constitutes more than three-fourths of the volume of milk. The water supply, therefore, demands the dairyman's most careful attention. Stale or impure water is distasteful to the cow and she will not drink enough for maximum milk production. Such water may also carry disease germs which might make the milk unsafe for human consumption or be dangerous to the cow herself.

During the winter, when cows are stabled the greater part of the time, and unless arrangements have been made to keep water before them all the time, they should be watered two or three times a day. If possible, the water should be 15 or 20 degrees above the freezing point, and should be supplied at practically the same temperature every day. If a boiler is used for running a separator or for heating water to wash and sterilize utensils, steam from it can readily and cheaply be used to warm the water .-- Farmers' Bulletin 743.

NEARBY MARKET FOR BUTTER

Dairyman is Fortunate Who Has String of Private Customers-Give First-Class Article.

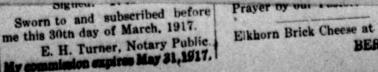
It is one thing to produce an article and another to get a good price for it, even when it is worth it. The private dairyman is most favorably situated when he has a good nearby market for butter composed of people whom he knows well. There is no better trade than a private one made up of selected customers, provided the producer supplies them with a first-class article of butter. Selling to the nearby stores, as many

people do, is, for the most part, like giving butter away, unless one can make some arrangement other than the ordinary ones. As a rule, the country merchant pays a very low price for butter, and in many instances it is safe to say that he pays as much as it is worth. The fact is, he often pays more than the poor butter is worth and less than the value of good.



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ON BLUE-GRASS PASTURE AT MISSOURI COLLEGE.

(By F. B. MUMFORD, Dean of Missouri | crops known for Missouri, show that College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.] the average return per acre which can Probably no state in the United be accredited to blue-grass forage for States has so large an area of blue fattening hogs is \$22.50 per acre, estigrass pasture as Missouri. Certain mating perk at 6 cents a pound, and advantages in this state have led many cern fed at 60 cents a bushel. A retamen who farm, and particularly those tion of rape, clover, and corn yielded controlling large bodies of land, to folan annual income of \$22.42 per acre. low grazing on permanent pastures. A succession of corn in which cowpeas When the price of land was low and were planted at the last cultivation the value of grain less than at present, gave an annual income per acre of blue-grass farming was more profitable \$19.48. than rotative farming. A change of The figures indicate that it is not

conditions makes more skillful hannecessary for men who farm to plow dling of grass lands necessary. up all the land devoted to blue-grass Investigations carried on at the Mispastures in order to make it pay a souri experiment station for five years, good income even on the basis of high comparing blue grass with ten other land values at the present prevailing rotations, including the best forage in this state.

never quite approves SHELTER ESSENTIAL CARE OF WIRE CUTS FOR A SHEEP FLOCK AND OTHER INJURIES

Dry Floor, Good Roof, Abundance Practical and Timely Hints Given of Fresh Air and Feed by an Expert of Missouri Space Are Important.

College of Agriculture.

It is impossible to suggest any very (By L. S. BACKUS, Missouri College of Agriculture.) First aid is most important. definite sheep barn plans without nu Simpkins has married a knowing under just what condition

Quick healing leaves smaller scars, the barn is to be built, but Prof. II. Don't use dust or lime to stop bleed-Hackedorn of the Missouri College of Agriculture makes some general Bleeding that can be stopped with

suggestions. He says: "In planning powders will soon stop itself anyhow. barns or sheds for a breeding flock of Frequent washing irritates wounds, sheep, a space of 10 or 12 square feet prevents, prompt healing and may per ewe will give sufficient room. The cause proud flesh. essentials of shelter for sheep are (1)

Small concealed stab wounds dry floor, (2) good roof, (3) an abunsuch as those from nails are the most dance of fresh air, (4) avoid drafts (5) avoid narrow doors and passages likely to cause death. Find them and keep them clean and well disinfected. so ewe heavy with lamb will not be in-Swab out deep cuts with pure tincjured, and (6) provide sufficient feeding-trough space so all the sheep can ture of lodine as soon as it can be secured and they will take care of themselves then if the normal pus dis-

Important to Mothers xamine carefully every bottle of STORIA, a safe and sure remedy for ints and children, and see that it ment station. It should open on the south and may be built with a feed or something else that should not be trough and feed alley along the north in the wound. Call a veterinarian. As soon as bleeding has been side. Economy of rack space may be stopped, wash the wound with a pint secured by the use of movable racks so arranged as to make as many lots of warm water to which two teaspoonfuls of creolin, lysol, carbolic acid, as are needed in the shed. These partition racks can be moved out of the or some similar disinfectant has been

IS SELDOM SOLD

Calomel Salivates! It Makes You Sick and You Lose a Day's Work-Dodson's Liver Tone Acts Better Than Calomel and Is Harmless for Men, Women, Children-Read Guarantee!

everybody's druggist has noticed a great fallingoff in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason: Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its

place. "Calomel is dangerous and people know it while Dodson's Liver Tone is safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist. A large family-sized bottle costs only 50 cents and if you find it doesn't take the place of dangerous, salivating calomel you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up on my guarantee. You'll never again put a dose

Every druggist here, yes! your druggist and sour stomach or clogged bowels. Dodson's Liver Tone doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all next day like calomel.

Take a dose of calomel tonight and tomorrow you will feel sick, weak and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work!

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up with your head clear, your liver active, bowels clean, breath sweet and stomach regulated. You will feel cheerful and full of vigor and ready for a hard day's work.

You can eat anything afterwards without risk of salivating yourself or your children.

Get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and try it feeling fine, no sick headache, biliousness, ague, of nasty, dangerous calomel into your stomach. Adv.

SMALL CANNON FOR POCKET New Dimes Nearly Ready The first of the new 10-cent pieces

Deadly Weapon of War That May Be turned out at the Philadelphia mint at Readily Concealed Is a New the rate of 250,000 a day and 10,000,000 of them are to be issued.

The new piece bears the figure of a Grecian lady on the obverse side and the bundle and rods and the ax of the Roman llctors on the reverse.

Within the next two weeks work will be begun on the new 25-cent pieces; while the making of the new design half-dollars will not be started until the early part of October.

The newly designed quarter on one side has the full figure of a woman coming through a gate in a wall; the reverse side shows an eagle in flight. The 50-cent piece bears a full-length figure of the Goddess of Liberty hold-

ing olive branches, while the reverse design is that of a spread eagle standing on a rock.

Was She Wise?

"Mother doesn't think she'll go to the theater with us tonight, Albert." "Is that so? I have got three tickopened, thus cocking the pistol, which ets. What shall I do with the third

out to see him."

the dear girl in the dialogue.

are ready for issue. They are being Enrollment of German Universities Shows Increase in Number of Students During War.

COLLEGES ARE NOT AFFECTED

War has not made much difference with German universities. On the books of the 22 universities of the German empire there was an enrollment during the last half-year of 53,900 students, against 52,500 in the first winter of the war, and 61,200 in the last balfyear before the war.

All students serving in the army have continued their connection with the university, and of the 43.800 earried on the books of the university inst winter there were 43,000 in the ranks of the soldiers, or 82 per cent.

Of the total enrollment 4,800 were vomen and 1,400 were foreigners. The University of Warsaw, reopened after the Germans and Austrians captured the city, has already 1,125 students, men and women, desiring the honor of associating their names with this famous old institution of Poland, which had been suppressed by the Russiana

This is No Joke.

young man. "I have charge of the

They had graduated in June "What are you doing now?" asked Newspaper WOLR. repned

Invention. The smallest breech-loading cannon the world is now being made for socket use. It is not a toy, but takes .22-caliber rim-fire cartridge and fires

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bullet that would inflict a nasty cound at close range. It is in the form of a pocket knife,

o larger than the usual knife, and has wo blades of fine steel. But at one nd is a hole. Anyone asked to examine the article and say what it is will be most likely to guess that it is

ome new-fangled pencil sharpener or igar cutter. In the end of the knife is a steel block that turns out on a swivel, being held by a spring that is released with the thumb nail and reveals a hole straight through the block. The cartridge is inserted at the base of this

hole, the block is swung back into place, the trigger on the side is is now ready to fire. It is held in the one?" hand and the trigger pressed down with the thumb.

He Furnished Proof.

"Give it to the man you always go out to see between the acts. He can sit with us, and you won't have to go

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> U., HOUSTON, NO. 41--1916. taste.

way whenever a wagon is driven in to added. A wound should be healed in about be loaded with manure. The shed three weeks. If it is doing well, the should be high enough to afford plenty swelling will gradually go down, and of loft room. As we feed baled hay, the discharge will be odorless, thin, a loft five feet high at the eaves gives and bloody at first, and thicker and us room enough to store a winter's whiter later. supply for the flock, but if loose hay

Antitoxin will prevent lockjaw after nall or other puncture wounds. If not so prevented, very few of the lockjaw cases ever recover. The hard crust lime forms over the surface of a wound favors lockjaw by shutting out the

Bleeding from a leg can always be stopped by tying a small rope loosely Trouble Is Caused by Seed-Formabout the wound, then twisting it with a stick or small rod. Tighten till bleeding Organism Gaining Ening stops. Apply bandages and retrance Through Wounds. move the cord if possible. If bandages cannot be applied, prevent sert-(By A. HAIINER, Idaho Experiment Sta-tion.) Blackleg is a specific infectious disous bleeding by pressing the fingers against the cut blood vessels until a veterinarian can be called.

ease of young cattle, caused by a spore or seed-forming organism that gains entrance to the tissues through small STUDY THE MARKET wounds in the skin. Cattle between the ages of six months and two and one-DEMANDS CAREFULLY

> Farmer Must Strive to Produce **Only Best Animals and Meet** Needs of Consumer.

By S. T. SIMPSON, Missouri College of Agriculture.) We must study the market demands (By S.

with this symptom are others common to bacterial infections, viz.: Elevation and select good sires of the types that of body temperature, loss of appetite will enable us to meet them. If we and rumination, duliness, and difficult find that the butcher or packer likes an animal of extreme beef type be-The best method of handling is to cause that animal yields a high perburn or bury deeply the carcasses of centage of the high-priced cuts, the dead animals, disinfect the spots where sires must be selected accordingly. If they died, remove healthy stock from we find that the horse buyer takes the infected pastares and vaccinate the big, drafty, sound horse in preference

to the chunk when his order calls for norses for heavy work, we must secure sires that will get colts of that type. If we ship or sell to a market which demands bacon hogs, then the boar should be the best obtainable individual of a bacon breed which is in good demand in that market.

Wash all dairy vessels in warm wa-In any case, we must strive to proter first, then in water as hot as the duce only the best animals and to be hands will stand. Into this hot water sure that they are uniformly good and put some good alkaline wash powder. that there are among them no mis-Do not use soap, it may leave a fits or inferior specimens which do not meet the consumers' needs.

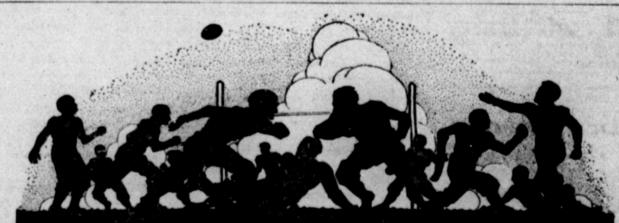
am a member of the Press club? Miss Willing-Of course not. How

was I to know? N. B .- The following day Miss cooking show." Willing told her chum that Slowboy. kisses like an expert. like it."

Parental Pride.

"I understand, Mrs. Comeup, that Hints to Mothers' column on the Dufty your daughter made a faux pas at the Planet. And you?" "Oh, I'm doing a similar stunt," an-"Yes, and I was told there wasn't

swered the dear girl. "I write the had a powerful press and could print nobody there who could make one 'Man About Town' articles for the Daily Gusher."



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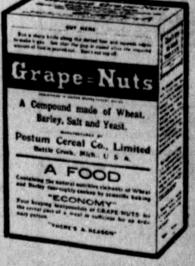
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GERMAN PLOT TO START WORLD WAR AT HAITI FAILED BY HAIRBREADTH

Scheme to Precipitate Conflict Through Attack on United States Frustrated by Austrian-Serbian Declaration-Intrigues Revealed Involving Mexico Throw Light on Wilson's Attitude on Other International Issues.

FLEW 2,000 MILES

IN SIXTY HOURS

Mobile, Ala .--- The two mallard

ducks wearing silver bands on

their legs killed near here by

Dr. Sheldon C. Frederic some

time ago were released origin-

ally by Jack Minor of Kings-

ville, Ont. Doctor Frederick

has received a letter from Mr.

Minor giving details of the re-

markable record in flight made

from Kingsville to Mobile. The

ducks were released at five

o'clock in the afternoon of De-

cember 14 at Kingsville, in Ca-

nada, according to Mr. Minor's

letter. They were killed here

on the morning of December 17,

the mallards negotiating the

flight of approximately 2,000

miles in 60 hours.

New York .- The attempt by Dr. Al-# red Zimmermann, German foreign secsetary, to give the impression that the sove to induce Mexico and Japan to take war upon the United States was rtaken only recently, and then ply as a matter of "self-defense," ot borne out by facts which the w York Herald claims long to have had in its possession and which now may be made public. Their publicaalso will throw a new light upon he much criticized persecution of riano Huerta by President Wilon, his efforts to depose the Mexican ator, his anxiety to bring about equalization of the Panama tolls, interest in the purchase of the anish West Indies, his activity in attian affairs, and his "watchful waiting" policy under strongest provoations from Mexico.

That Germany was plotting early in 1914, six months before the Buropean war started, to bring on war between United States and Mexico and make that war the beginning of a world conflict, is a statement coming from a war observer, an American, who is in a position to know much of what has been back of the diplomatic oves made in Washington during the last three years.

The New York Herald's informant makes this revelation now only Huerta, were on their way to Mexican ause the news of Germany's plot to induce Mexico and Japan to enter President Wilson to order the seizure war against the United States has oved whatever diplomatic reasons 21. The Ypiranga, the first of the e were for secrecy. German arms laden ships to arrive in

Panama Toks Question.

his observer's information is that into a Cuban port until more than a to the fore for settlement, President resident Wilson knew as early as month later, when she landed her carbruary 10, 1914, that Germany was go of 15,000,000 pounds of ammunition eddling in Mexico and that he had and 250 field guns at Puerto Mexico. in mind when, in his address to Two other ships also landed munitions. agress on March 5, 1914, urging But by this time affairs had so shaped equal tolls for foreign and American themselves that the United States deusing the Panama canal, he cided not to interfere with the landing chips of the munitions from Germany (more

"I ask this of you in support of the diplomatic reasons). Then the South breign policy of the administration. American A B C powers began media-I shall not know how to deal with tion, not on their initiative, but on the other matters of even greater delicacy suggestion of diplomatists of other powand nearer consequence if you do not | ers. Britain was really the prime movgrant it to me in ungrudging meas- | er in this. So the A B C mediation prevented war when it seemed certain.

"This was the beginning," says the "Ruerta quit Mexico shortly after Berald's informant, "of whisperings in this-without saluting the American ships were signaling to their boats. our daily tasks and pleasures at Washington's official circles that Ger- flag-and the American fleet gradually The seamen, who had just landed, hur- breathless speed is bad enough, but many was trying to entangle the Unit- withdrew. The chance of the United riedly got into the boats again and to worry about future ills is far worse. ed States in war with Mexico. Before States going to war with Mexico had they pulled out to the warships and the president made this speech he and passed. Germany's schemes had been the members of his cabinet were about | balked, for the time being, at least. prince had not been assassinated in Their commanders had received word President Wilson was made fully Above all things she wanted to get a cognizant of the extent of Germany's firm footing in the West Indies, in Central America and in South America, government had determined to seize and she was willing and ready to fight the island of Haiti, to establish a na-the United States to achieve those purtal base at Mole St. Nicholas, to begin poses. Her schemes were perfected war with the United States and deand it was decided to start the conetroy the Monroe Doctrine, so that South and Central America might be

every move be made was watched and known not only in Washington but in London. Captain von Papen remained in Mexico acout three months, but it was not until after his recall, more than a year later, at the request of the United States, and the publication of some of his papers, seized by the British authorities while he was on his way back to Germany, that the significance of his visit to Mexico became generally known.

"Among the papers was a copy of a letter which the German naval commander in Mexican waters had written to the imperial chancellor in Berlin, giving high praise to Captain von Papen for the extraordinary service he had rendered to his country in forming the German residents of Mexleo into a well-equipped and welldrilled 'army for defensive purposes.' So enthusiastic was the German naval commander over the achievements of Captain von Papen that he urged the imperial chancellor to bring them to the attention of the kalser himself. Great indeed must have been the work of this military attache that it was worthy of the notice of the kaiser. This was in the spring of 1914.

"Now let's return to President Wilson's speech of March 5. Great Britain was the foreign country most interested in the Panama canal tolls and next to the United States the country most interested in Mexico. There has been no secret of Germany's efforts to get a footing in South America-ever can coast she has had her eye on certain islands of South America.

Eye to Monroe Doctrine.

"When President Wilson refused to recognize Huerta as president of Mexico, Germany saw what she thought "The American ships had barely was a chance to tear the Monroe Docreached Tampico and Vera Cruz when trine to pieces. First she tried to pave the authorities in Washington learned the way through diplomacy in an efthat several German ships laden with fort to get Great Britain to agree to arms and ammunition, 'bought' by a hands-off policy should Germany acquire by purchase one of the Carriports. It was this news that caused bean islands. Great Britain declined Persons Have "Cold Feet" to enter into any such agreement-and of Vera Cruz, which was effected April then told the United States something about Germany's aims that the United States had not suspected. So when Mexican waters, turned back and put the Panama canal tolls question came Wilson found that it involved 'other matters of even greater delicacy and the actual physiological connection nearer consequence."

"On the afternoon of July 28, while perature of the feet. a Herald reporter was visiting Captain Knapp on board the Connecticut, boats and good reason why the expression were lowered from the Karlsruhe and Strassburg, machine guns were put in the emotion of fear. Worry and fear them, men with rifles got in them and are very closely allied in their general the boats pulled for the shore. "'What are you going to do?' the re- beings. Fear is an exaggerated form

porter asked Captain Knapp. 'Walt and you will see,' said the captain.

"He had hardly spoken before it upon curselves the most are doubtless was observed that the German war- caused by worry. Hurrying through

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

Tell-Tale Signs Mark Benedict

would be nettled until someone relieved Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage: Minds innocent, and quiet take That for a heritage. him of the burden he held so awkwardly.

let it go at that.

flirting.

The married man does not stammer How can you tell whether or not a man's married? Why it's simple or grow confused in the presence of

> watch him for tell- confusing the gentler sex. A married tale signs. The sin- man cannot accept an invitation to an gle man is usually affeir offhand. He knows very well polite to the la- that his wife will have something to dies, but not over- say about that. A single man's hours officious. The mar- are his own outside of business. There ried man is over- is no one to dictate what he may or zealous in his ef- may not do. He can make an engageforts to make him- ment on the spur of the moment for self agreeable to anything that suits his fancy. the teminine sex. The married man shows his responsi- The sad wind upleaps in a frolicsome The single man is bilities on his face. The single man's not often, if ever, face shows absence of them. The And from woeful willows a bright staring after married man shows plainly that he has

young girls. The no heart to lose. The single man's atmarried man sel- titude toward women shows that he is dom lets one pass looking about for the right one. h i m unobserved. The married man has no real interest Of course he may in any woman outside of his own fam-

be just comparing ily or circle of close friends. The sinthem with his wife or daughters. We gle man has interest wherever there will suppose this to be the case and are likeable young ladies who appeal to him. A married man is always ready

A single man is not versed in the to go to his dinner at the tap of the ways of women and takes no chances hotel gong. If a single man is conin trying to get up a flirtation with a versing with a single young lady he since the affair of Agadir on the Afri- charming young widow. The married forgets dinner, everything in the pleas man gives a widow back as many ure of her charming presence. glances as she turns in his direction.

There are upward of a thousand He knows she could not accuse him of ways, never failing signs, by which you can tell whether a man's married or The married man is always looking single. But if you have mastered the after babies he sees on the street. Pat- few hints given you here you have ting them on the head, dangling them learned quite enough to help you deteron his knees or whistling to them if mine whether the fascinating stranger they are at arm's length, is his way, you have recently met is married or The single man steers clear of them. single.

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In a Literal Sense When

For that tired feeling take a When we accuse a man of being street car. afraid to do something, we frequently Grown people tire of their own oys just as children do. say he has "cold feet." but few realize

Being a lucky animal, the cam-I never has to hump itself. which exists between fear and the tem-When a busy man has leisure he always does some other kind There is, however, a very definite of work.

> Some people spend a lot of time in explaining things they know nothing about. By careful observation you will notice that wealth brings happiness-as often as poverty. Perhaps the reason a woman's work is never done is because she employs a domestic to do it. Political orators talk and talk. but the bright-faced girl on the

****************** 'fogether we'll laugh at the dawn of the sun: Together we'll smile till the evening

is done. Together, together, the day and the

TOGETHER

weather enough. Just women. On the contrary, he enjoys Are evermore fair when we two are

together. We'll sing at the clouds and we'll cheer

at the rain, thunder must roar in a rollick-And

ing strain As together we tramp through the wild wood and heather.

For the whole world rejoices when we are together.

glee;

melody

Sounds through our revel when light as a feather

Our heart's fare the highways of beauty together.

Together, together, we'll laugh in the sun

And smile till our evening of gladness is done.

Together, together, the days and the weather

Will always be merry when we are . together.

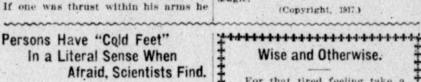
-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FAVORITE OF FILMDOM



Young me

Agnes Glynne.



the only Americans who had the slightest knowledge of Germany's acintrigues and knew that the German thrown open to German colonization. That was very clearly begun on the evening of July 28, 1914, and undoubtedly would have been started that night had not Austria deelared war on Serbia on the same date, thus calling off Germany's activities from this side of the Atlantic for the time being. I shall speak of this a little later, but now will turn back to Mexico and follow the se-

quence of events there. British Envoy's Trip.

"Huerta had been the facto president of Mexico a little more than a rear when on February 10, 1914, it was nounced in Washington that Sir nel Carden, the retiring British minister to Mexico, was coming to Washington and that Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, had arranged for him to have a conference with President Wilson. This was sigant because Mr. Wilson had at Arst objected to receiving Sir Lionel ause of the latter's show of friendthip for Huerta. President Wilson's feeling toward Sir Lionel had become such that Sir Edward Grey and the month out matters by making peeches to parliament in which the bysity of Great Britain was pledged the United States. They declared the British government had nothing but the most friendly feeling toward the United States and that every step the latter's handling of the Mexican

"It was just a little more than a later. April 10, that a United nonth later, April 10, that a United states paymaster and several marines who went ashore at Tampico were arrested by one of Huerta's generals. nt caused Admiral Mayo's me United States flag and the rushing of the Atlantic fleet of 17 warships to tachment of marines with a quantity Mexican waters. Think of it 17 war- of arms and ammunition to the capital chips to scare Huerta into saluting the United States! That was the reason Military Organization.

Germany then as he was in June, 1915 the German embassy in Washington, Grove, and birds valued at \$10,000 - after he had been deposed and had and of the German legation in Mexico seized. It was decreed that they must some to Spain when he returned to as well, found it necessary to go to the go under the ax to make soup for the this country and went to Texas, where latter capital for quite a long stay, hospital, and despite fabulous offers be was arrested and died a prisoner of Outside of diplomatic circles nothing from their owners, the decree was carthe United States.

A Hair Trigger Situation.

"On July 28, 1914, several United States warships were at Port au John J. Knapp, who was on board the battleship Connecticut. The German

had spread that German seamen and marines were going to land and seize the customhouse. Captain Knapp had of the ocean. orders from Washington to oppose the "In Novemb

seizure. "It was common talk in Port an would break off negotiations with the American minister, Arthur Bailly-Blanchard, for a proposed new treaty with the United States, and he had Cartagena. done so.

"When Sir Lionel saw President Wilson little was said about it, for diplomatic reasons. Exactly what he told the president is, of course, a secret but that he did tell him of certain German activities in Mexico is now generally known in official Washington. "Meantime, on February 11, the first wireless telegraph system between Germany and the United States had been put in operation from Nauen, 25 miles northwest of Berlin, to Sayville, L. I., the distance being 4,000 miles. This plant was owned by the Atlantic \$10,000 SOUP FOR HOSPITAL Communication company. Subsequent

events are the best answer to the question whether this wireless system was purely a commercial enterprise. "A few days later the United States

sent several of the largest warships to Mexican waters to replace smaller vessels, and a report came to Washington that the situation was growing worse nd that Huerta's soldiers salute in Mexico City and that the British warship off Vera Cruz had sent a de

Military Organization.

given out. The real reason was that "It was about this time that Cap- ed by officers of the Western Pennsyl-Huerta was just as much an agent of tain von Papen, military attache of vania Humane society at Keller's was known of his coming or going, but | ried out.

later the Karlsruhe and the Strass-"Remember that the Austrian crown burg went out to sea at full speed. "Germany's far-reaching scheme to

attain commercial supremacy in the Dutch and Danish West Indies, to acquire Haiti, to get a footing in Venezuela and Columbia and to establish bases along the coast of eastern Central and South America were ruined for the time being.

Purchase of Islands.

"Denmark, freed from the German menace, entered again into negotia-Prince, Haiti, under command of Capt. | tions for the sale of her West Indian possessions to the United States, and President Wilson, knowing so many cruisers Karlsruhe and Strassburg things which the public at large did were also at Port au Prince. The Ger- not know, eagerly advocated their purman ships were there to enforce Ger- chase, having in mind their enormous man claims against Halti, and reports strategical value when the European war should end and Germany again might renew her activities on this side

"In November, 1914, Great Britain called on the United States to police the coasts of South America, because Frince that President Oreste Zamor Colombia and Ecuador were permithad been promised \$5,000,000 if he ting the use of their harbors as German bases and wireless stations, and Gardening Essential Factor in December, 1914, Colombia forced Germany to close a wireless station at

"Before the war, Germany had built extensive port facilities at St. Thomas and had carried on a far-reaching propaganda all through the islands, She had powerful wireless stations in the Caribbean and along the South American coast. She had a supply station for German vessels in St. Ann's bay, on the south side of the Dutch island of Curacao, and the island of Little Curacao, six miles from Curacao, has even been the scene of German operations since the war."

Cocking Main Is Raided Near Pitts burgh and Birds Sent to Hospital for Broth.

Pittsburgh .- "Feeling badly today? Try a little of this ten thoasand-dol lar broth."

Such was the cheering suggestion handed to patients of Pittsburgh hospitals by nursie the other day. Sportsmen in various sections of the country stood treat-involuntarily. The biggest cocking main held in the United States in years was raid-

It is well enough to look into the were taken aboard. A few hours future and provide to our best ability against misfortunes, but when this foresight amounts to seeing only the phantoms in our path, it is nothing

"cold feet" came to be connected with

meaning and their effect on human

Of all the physical ills which we

needlessly and unconsciously bring

of worrying.

short of slow suicide. Worry and fear have a very detrimental action upon certain glands of internal secretion which control our health and poise. Physicians are fast ure and induce the healthy action of these glands, among which the thyroid boxes of matches-lucifers-containis one of the most important. But it ing 50 each, at one shilling. They light. necessary as the prop. seems impossible to hope for any ed on sandpaper. remedy that will repair all the harm

worry can do these glands. The heart action becomes irregular

and intermittent when you worry; all the symptoms of heart disease appear; the respiration is repressed; the entire digestive tract becomes paralyzed for a time, and the circulation of blood to the extremities diminishes. The hands and feet become actually cold to the touch. To tell a man that he has "cold feet" amounts to telling him that he lacks courage to take a certain step which he thinks he would like or ought to

take. In consideration of the subject he undergoes a nervous strain known as worry and this actually causes a physical coldness of the extremities.

In School Work, Is Claim.

School gardening, not as an exercise or a diversion, but as a fundamental factor of a complete, rounded education, is urged by Van Evria Kilpatrick of New York, president of the School Garden Association of America.

The child who does not come into direct contact with growing plants and animals is deprived of his natural heritage, Mr. Kilpatrick, a pioneer in school garden work in America, declares.

eggs, we are apt to use but few un-less we have a card index or cook book It took a long time to get physical training and industrial branches, inwith space saved for egg dishes to cluding domestic science and art for the girls, incorporated into the curricacasionally. lum of the public schools, Mr. Kilpatrick points out. The teaching of agriculture, which should carry with it an appreciation of the great outdoors and its wholesome influences, he says, is

just as essential and in time will be so recognized. "The purpose of our organization is to carry that message to the people," Mr. Kilpatrick said. "It is a little un- ley. fortunate many look upon school gar-

dening as a pleasing diversion. It is that, but vastly more. It is an essential factor in a complete education and should be supported in the public schools as such."

Quick Thinker. "Here, you! What do you mean by elling that red-nosed bachelor friend of yours that marriage is all a lot-

tery?" "I was just about to assure him, m'dear, that I wop a prize."

silver dollar isn't saying a word. I wide favor among followers of the silver dollar ish't saying a word. I wide favor an screen drama.

The First Matches.

It was less than a century ago that Stockton-on-Tees, England, found the home has been invented. It has two release of the smoker from the tinder- additional legs or props, one at each box or the live coal in the grate. It is said that an accidental spilling of a solution that took fire gave him accumulating important data to meas- the bint, and not long afterwards, in both extra legs are used, but when it

Some "Pomes."

Thirty-seven thousand verses have

been submitted by the Japanese people, in the annual poetic competition under imperial auspices. This year the subject is "The Distant Snow-Clad Mountain." At the final examination six poems will be selected and read before the emperor and empress.

Really Thrilling.

A lot of people crow about how exceedingly interesting real life is, but the fact is real life isn't half as thrilling as reel life .-- Atchison Globe.

Mother's

Cook Book

Good nature will always supply the ab-sence of beauty, but beauty cannot sup-ply the absence of good nature.--Addison.

Egg Novelties for Breakfast.

Japanese Rice.

Eggs Baked in Tomato Sauce.

the eggs are set.

family, while the space in front is used for carrying freight. Why Lay It on Dad? The Detroit Free Press defines a

pessimist as "a son of the man who didn't believe there was any such thing as electricity."

and salt to taste. Have a hot, smooth omelet pan with a tablespoonful of butter, letting it grease well both sides and the bottom. When it is hissing hot, pour in the egg mixture. As it cooks prick it with a fork in several places to allow the uncooked portion to run under. Lift with the fork until the whole is creamy. Have ready a few spoonfuls of well-buttered and seasoned asparagus tips, a few drops of lemon juice and a teaspoonful of parsley, finely chopped. Sprend over the top of the omelet, fold and serve on a Of the hundreds of ways of serving hot platter.

Egg Fondu.

Allow two fresh eggs for each perwhich we may turn for new things ocson to be served and a third as much grated Swiss cheese as eggs, with butter of half the weight of the cheese. Put the butter and grated cheese into Spread a layer of hot boiled rice a saucepan and set over the fire. As on a buttered platter, season well with they begin to melt, break the eggs over butter, lemon juice and finely minced the mixture and stir briskly until well parsley. Poach half a dozen eggs, or scrambled and mixed with the cheese, enough for the family, arrange in the Season well with salt and pepper and rice and serve garnished with pars- serve very hot.

Eggs en Casserola

The small brown casseroles or shir-Strain a pint of tomatoes, season ring dishes may be used, or a large with salt and pepper and a little on- dish which will hold enough for the ion juice, then cook until smooth. Pour meal. If the small ones are used buton a buttered baking dish and carefulter each one with a good coating of ly break into the sauce enough eggs butter, and drop in one or two eggs. for the family. Bake in the oven until Dust each with salt and pepper, and cover with cream, set in the oven to cook until just firm. Set each on a plate for serving.



A ladder which can be used with one John Walker, an apothecary of equal facility on a sidehill or in the side. This prevents the ladder from slipping, and increases its strength. When the ladder is on a level surface 1827, he placed on the market his is used on a hill or on uneven ground only the leg on the downhill side is

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the stomach. Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the fam- the meal first with a little cold water fly eat something which do, n't agree to prevent it forming lumps, and then with them, or in case of an attack of pour on the boiling water, and stir indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or well. When this is cooled down to stomach derangement at daytime or the temperature of milk fresh drawn during the night, it is handy to give from the cow it is ready to feed. the quickest relief known. Adv.

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The Reason of It. "So he's an author. What a pool carriage he has !"

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> Prepare by adding one-half pound of meal to two quarts of boiling water for each feed. At each feeding moisten It is better to let the calf have whole

> milk for about a week, then gradually introduce a little of the milk substi

As soon as the calf will eat, let it have hay and a little of the meal dry. have the calf meal mixture milkwarm when fed. Have the buckets clean and do not overfeed. A young calf will usually begin to eat hay at

about three weeks old.

COW NEEDS RESTING PERIOD

Some Animals Maintain Good Milk Flow Right Up to Calving Time-Rest is Important.

The dairying department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station mmends that the dairy farmer should remember to give his cows a rest of six weeks or more before they freshen. Some cows may maintain a good flow of milk right up to calving time, and in such cases the dairyman hesitates to dry them off for a rest period of several weeks. This should be done, however, and the cow well fed so that she will be in good flesh when she freshens.

The work of producing a heavy yield of milk for ten months or a year is s severe drain upon the cow's strength and vitality, and a period of rest should be given her to recuperate and prepare for another lactation period If she finishes her milking period quite longer dry period and more liberally

a good yield during the following year.

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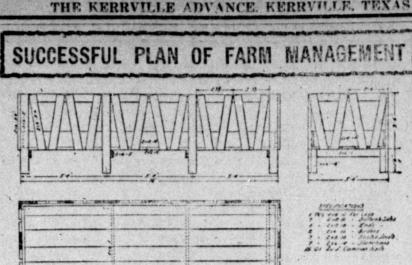
production of milk and butterfat. The

its weakest link." With the dairy cow

of digestion wears out, then the whole

A good dairy cow should be kept as

long as possible, and if she is properly



PLAN FOR MAKING MR. HUBBARD'S FEED RACK.

(By RAY P. SPEER.) stantly in a tub in one corner of a Success has been obtained by Mr. rack. The steers are never disturbed, Hubbard of Rice county, Minn., by and every opportunity is given them growing a cheap feed, by working out to rest and make gains. To utilize an economical system of buying cattle, every bit of waste, many hogs are run and by devising an efficient scheme of behind the cattle.

farm management. Nothing has been To obtain the best results with done which any other farmer cannot bundle corn, it is necessary to obtain do to make a success of his feeding. a feed which will supply a maximum In fact, lately many of Mr. Hubbard's amount of nutritious forage. The raisneighbors have adopted his scheme of ing of bundle corn on the Hubbard feeding, and dozens of carloads of farm, therefore, has been reduced to cattle are now being fed where there as much of a science as his methods were few cattle fed several years ago. of feeding. The time of plowing and The scheme of farm management planting, the type of plant desired, adopted is being considered more and the method of cultivation, the time of

more by farm managers.

Outline of Plan.

ers, and one winter as feeders.

and placed on pasture. About Decem-

ber 1 these cattle are placed in the

feed lot to run after the feeders

year. The stockers remain in the feed

lot until the middle of May, when,

after the feeders have been sold, they

Feed-Lot Equipment.

until ready for market.

harvesting, the methods of shocking, and the best method of caring for the A carload of each of two classes of bundle corn in the shock have been

cattle, stockers and feeders, is handled studied. each winter. By stockers is meant Mr. Hubbard believes that the avyoung cattle which are immature and erage Minnesota farmer plants his can be finished by one winter's feedcorn too early. Corn planted in late ing only with difficulty. By feeders is May or early June on a well-prepared meant more mature cattle of good and well-warmed seedbed will grow weight that can be finished by one faster and mature sooner, he says, winter's feeding. The stockers are than corn planted several weeks be purchased in the fall, and kept over fore on a cold and poorly prepared winter to follow the feeders which are seedbed. At no time since he has being finished for market in the spring. grown corn has he failed, he says, to They are pastured during the next secure a matured crop in a 100-day summer, and turned into the feed lot period. In each instance this period as feeders. Each carload of stockers has been well within the frost limit. is kept about eighteen months-during

one winter and one summer-as stock-FEEDING VALUE OF The carload of stockers is pur SILAGE RATED HIGH chased, generally about November 1,

which have been kept on the farm one Much Depends on Stock to Which It Is Fed and Price They Bring When Marketed.

are turned out to pasture. They remain on pasture until about Decem-The most accurate valuation for ber 1, when they are driven into the silage is expressed in terms of feeds feed lot as feeders, never to leave it that have market value. Silage consists of corn, grain and corn stover. The grain in the silo, is worth the The feed-lot equipment is not an same as' though it had been put in a

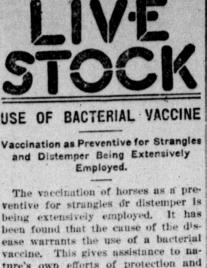
elaborate one. The cattle are fed in crib, and the stover is worth rather a lot 54 by 90 feet in size. This lot more than when dry cured. If the is well protected from the cold winds crop ensiled would have yielded 50 thin in flesh, she should be given a of winter by a right-angled shed on bushel to the acre it would have made the north and west. A barn on the about two tons of dry stover. The

NOT RISKY BUSINESS

and Conservatively Will Un-

doubtedly Prosper.

(By CAPT. W. S. SMITH.)



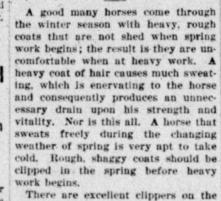
ture's own efforts of protection and forms the logical means of preventing strangles as well as other diseases caused by specific organisms.

The outcome of the vaccination of horses has in some instances been disappointing. It is possible that in such cases the bacteria has deteriorated or become ineffective, or that the results are complicated by secondary infections. In the latter case it is advisable to use bacterins that will combat the secondary infections. These are called ety of killed bacteria commonly encountered in such diseases.

In case distemper appears, all healthy animals should be immediately injected with streptobacterins. The administration of bacterial vaccines should be made by a competent veterinarian, as improper administration may not provide proper protection and

of various biological products. CLIPPING HORSES IN SPRING

Heavy Coat of Hair Causes Much Sweating, Which Is Enervating to Work Animals.



market for this purpose, and they can be bought at very reasonable prices. A good clipper will pay for itself in a single season on almost any farm, and sometimes it will do much more than that. If a team is laid up with a bad cold for a few days when work is pressing the loss of work may become very expensive. This should be avoidby the use of a clipper and

Nature Requires Assistance IN CORRECTING SUCH ILLS AS

POOR APPETITE DYSPEPSIA INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS SPRING ILLS OR MALARIA A splendid first aid is

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Resourceful Two women were having a confab mixed bacterins, and contain a vari- on the troubles of life, that connected with husbands in particular, relates George Mellinger of Sweeney's ...

"I dinna wonder at some puir wives having to help themselves out of their husband's trousers." remarked one of them.

"I canna say that I like them underhand ways meself," said the other matron. "I usually jist turn ma man's breeches doon side up an' help myselso result in irregularities. Bacterins can be obtained from manufacturers off the carpet."

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A Bit of "Old" Canada.

There exists at Unionville, Ontario, a pioneer house 124 years old. This A good many horses come through is probably a unique record for a Cathe winter season with heavy, rough nadian log house, and it is said to be coats that are not shed when spring the oldest log house of similar dimenwork begins; the result is they are un- sions in the Dominion. Some of the comfortable when at heavy work. A logs are from 30 to 36 Inches in diamheavy coat of hair causes much sweat- eter. It is still occupied, and it is inng, which is enervating to the horse teresting to note, as a testimony to the and consequently produces an unnec- comfort of the house, that its occuessary drain upon his strength and pants, numbering 13, took first prize vitality. Nor is this all. A horse that in 1912 at a political picule as the "heaviest family attending the event."



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If your druggist hasn't any freezone 5,35, tell him to order a small bottle from Guernsey-5,081 cows registered; his wholesale drug house for you .- adv.

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The man who is too busy to figure | fed and cared for, she will be useful out whether he is losing generally is for about fifteen years. Some give a nice mess of milk at the age of twenty

Few collisions occur on the path of rears. virtue

fed. The loss of what milk the cow might produce during the dry period will be made up several times over by an increased yield during the following lactation period. A good rest and liberal feeding preceding the date of calving helps largely to bring about

fenced with strong cedar posts and a crop would make eight to ten tons two by six hemlock boards. Fences, of silage. This method of calculation building and equipment are all painted. gives a value of \$5 to \$6 per ton for

Two sheds are provided, one for the silage. feeders, the other for the stockers. In most calculations showing slinge One of Most Difficult Animals to Con-These sheds are substantially built, to be the most economical feed, it is possess good roofs, are wind-proof on given a value covering cost of pro-

the exposed sides, and have earth duction only, while the commercial floors. Good ventilation is provided. value is placed upon the feeds with The sheds are well bedded at all which it is compared, an entirely mistimes with straw. Two feed racks are leading comparison. The production

used in which to feed bundle corn. cost of hay is usually much below its One end of each rack is left open, market price. This is true even this control. You can stop a breachy horse the open end being butted against an year of low hay prices, on account of open place in the fence so that the the enormous crop. But its feeding bundle corn may be fed easily from value, measured, in terms of other

the outside. Water is supplied from feeds, is above its market value. Its a well at the edge of the feed lot by actual value to the man who feeds it a windmill which pumps the water may be either above or below its marinto a large tank. The feed lot slopes ket value, depending upon the stock to the south, which enables the water to which it is fed and the price they to run off easily. Before the steers bring when marketed. The feeding are turned into the yard, it is very game is more interesting than specu-

thickly bedded with straw, which lating on a stock exchange. It takes keeps the yard dry. The change from a keener mind. pasture to bundle corn is brought about gradually. CATTLE FEEDING IS

Time for Feeding. Feeding begins at 8 a. m. each day

The stockers which have been in the feed lot all night are turned back into their shed. The racks are cleaned and filled with bundle corn

Farmer Who Does It Intelligently one layer deep, and packed fairly tight. The feeders are turned into the lot an hour later, more bundle corn is thrown into the racks to com plete the morning feed. As many

bundles 'are given as the steers seem Cattle feeding is not a hazardous. to be able to handle. The aim is not business, provided it is done intellito overfeed, and yet to give all that gently and conservatively. The man will be consumed.

who feeds what he has raised on his At 11:30 a. m. the feeders are own place, carefully husbands the maturned into the shed and the stocknure and puts it back onto the land, ers are allowed to pick over the is the man who will buy his neighbor's stalks in the feed racks. At 4:15 p. m.

farm in the future ; while the man who the stockers are driven back, the hauls all he raises to the elevator is racks are cleaned and filled, and the the man who sooner or later will sell feeders are turned out again. At 8:30 p. m. the feeders are driven in his farm.

I fully realize that all farmers canfor the night, and the stockers are not feed beef cattle, nor is it necessary turned out. This method of feeding that they should ; but I do believe that is continued until about the middle every farmer should handle stock of Every possible morsel of food fed to of May, when the feeders are shipped some kind, grow clover, and so treat his land as to increase rather than to

dairy cows should be utilized for the to market. The stockers are given access to decrease its fertility. teeth and the stomach are the two the feed lot from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 organs of a cow which wear out first. p. m., and from 8:30 p. m. to 8 a. m especially the former. This is caused each day. So keen are their appetites FEEDING POULTRY ONE GRAIN in great part by the cow having to eat that there is little bundle corn left hard dry unground grain. There is an when they have finished eating. No

old saying, "No chain is stronger than other feed is given them except two bushels of shelled corn at noon, about also this holds true. When one organ five pounds of corn to each stocker. Two Substantial Feeds.

In a general way, the plan is to give fowls on one grain because you hapboth feeders and stockers two sub- pen to have it, for fowls eat more of stantial feeds each day. The same one grain in an endeavor to obtain but them around and cause them to time of feeding is carefully observed sufficient of the different food eleeach day, as the cattle will make sub- ments, and thereby overtax their distantial gains only when fed regu- gestive systems, and fail to produce larly. Salt is kept before them con- results.

northeastern corner of the lot also af- grain at the present time would be dentally also make the horse more fords some protection. The lot is well worth \$40 and the stover \$10. Such comfortable.

KEEP ALL SWINE CONTENTED

trol Once It Gets Habit of Breaking Out of Pasture.

When a hog once gets the habit of getting out of its yard, pasture or whatever its enclosure may be, it is one of the most difficult animals to

or cow if you build a fence high

Contented Sow

enough, but a hog goes through. If there is no hole in the fence it makes one. Of course if the fence was so tight at first that the hog could not get through, it won't bother you the second and forty-ninth-time.

Insufficient or irregular feeding, or failing to supply something which the animals crave in the feed makes hogs restless and ready to take the first chance of exploring the outside world in hopes of finding what they failed to find in their troughs. It saves time and patience to keep

them contented and at home.

COMFORTABLE PEN FOR SOWS Cheaper to Warm Animal With Reasonably Good Building Than to Furnish Alfalfa.

Do the hogs have warm, dry beds? Remember that it is a matter of economy in rearing hogs to provide them with comfortable quarters. It is

cheaper to warm a hog with a reasonably good building, with straw and litter, than to burn alfalfa hay and 60cent corn in maintaining the heat of the animal body.

Not Advisable to Let Him Run With Flock Longer Than Six Weeks to Prevent Accidents.

Never let the ram run with the ewes any longer than six weeks, for he will lose their lambs. They will mostly all get with lamb

sooner than this, but it is best to keep him in long enough to be sure.



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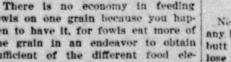




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Fowls Overtax Digestive System in

Endeavor to Obtain Needed Different Food Elements.



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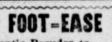
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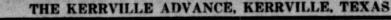
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as her frank and quick response. fessed it, too. It puts you up as a declared, rising and leaving Brent to "That's about it," he admitted, show- better kind of crook-not a mur- himself.

ng that he was a little surprised. derer.' "I f-feel that way myself," he "I'd like t-to have that photy." She did not seem to understand him.

"You would like to have it? Haven't fresh cigarette to cover his uncomyou got it?" fortable feelings. "I guess we're going to b-be friends, Bertha B-bonn." He ignored her question with a

stare "Didn't you steal it from me and hand. "Shake!" then decoy me to the Granadian fron-"Same here !" stammered her visitor,

tier with a promise to return it if I grasping it. helped you out of that scrape when "Now, what do you want me to do?" they nearly had you caught at the she inquired, resuming a lounging atti-

tude, making a fascinating picture. senate building?" "I didn't," he replied emphatically. "I'll go the limit with you." "Didn't your messenger send me to "You're o-on," he replied, bluntly.

Senator Warfield's office with the "You're going to r-receive a summons passive silence. Colonel Dare had packet and note when everybody from Miss Dare. Don't answer it privately instructed him to watch major, who had satisfactorily ex- thought that you had stolen the pre- w-when it comes until I g-give you the Adams closely all day and that night paredness budget?" the girl insisted. high sign." "He w-wasn't my messenger. Did | Bertha consented to the proposition.

you know the c-contents of that packet and more of this kind of talk followed. posed by Major Brent. and note before they were opened?' Meanwhile, the Canal defense plans Her reply gave him a start. "The lay in the vaults of the war depart- accountably absent from duty. .Toko Adams was being examined by the note, no. The packet—it contained the general army staff, tried to pierce his Canal defense plans. I recognized the ible ink expert in the government lab-

wrapper, most naturally." oratories failed in the test for want His eyes narrowed. "And yet you of the necessary chemical combina- f-fellow captive at Bolero's-Miss Ber-1-let me get away with them plans- tion. A session of the general staff to tha Bonn?" asked Adams, a trifle con-"You knew that the Canal defense you saw me stuff them i-in my pocket discuss the subject was presently fused.

plans were in Captain Payne's belt and hand over the budget instead?" called. Adams attended this meeting. The girl merely nodded. "I knew "You are probably the only living person to whom the Canal defense all the time that you were the thief plans have been revealed," the chief mittal way.

Adams winced at the ugly word, of staff said to Adams when he was "I wasn't the t-thief," he denied. "I brought before him. "This document concealed there?" interposed the chief kin explain a-all that if I want to." "Tell it to the marines, Adams!" alliance. We do not know whether Brent. its secret is known to them or not.

"On the day Major Brent t-took she derided. "W-why haven't you squealed on me, "In the hut of the old woman in if you're s-so smart?" "That's what I call coming straight If the visibility of the ink faded im-

to the point. I told you a moment ago mediately after the application of the nel or Miss Dare." "Why then did you resist arrest and that I think we can get on well togeth- chemicals, it is possible that the for-

keep your secret forever, if you give the drawings not clear when you read derly. "I had a notion that I could k-ketch me back my locket and Major Brent's them?"

Adams met the general's eyes un-

"They were clear, general, but I she let on.

The general frowned. "You cannot



In the Dare garage that morning,

Adams had a long talk with Toko agreed, still mumbling. He lighted a about the bold advertisement of the Silent Menace. "He's g-got the nerve all right," he concluded with a quick upward glance She stepped up to him, extending a at the chauffeur who was lounging in

one of the automobiles. "Do you think t-that he can get away with it?" "With what?" Toko asked bluntly, rolling a cigarette.

"That's a fact," echoed Adams perplexed. "With what." He strolled away in deep thought.

Toko eyed his retreating figure in and to report at once if he appeared to act suspiciously-a precaution pro-

Once during the day Adams was un-

"Remember your little friend and

Toko admitted that he did. "Waal, I've been having a c-chat with her," Adams replied in a noncom

Toko ceased to question him further. When the first opportunity arhas been in the hands of the foreign rived he reported the matter to Major

Brent raised his eyebrows and re-Sooner or later we hope to find that flected. "That is of no consequence, out if the alliance is still in existence. Toko," he presently commented. "You need not mention it to either the colo-

"I didn't know that you'were continuing in Washington your frontier appeared suddenly on the empty flinchingly and responded with the acquaintance with Miss Bertha Bonn," street, rushed across it through the she said to Adams, more piqued than gates and into the building. He

couldn't make them out because it Adams laughed lightly. "Toko t-told was very dark. All I r-remember is you that, did he? Is there any r-rea- flew down a stairway leading into the that there was something about mines, son why I should not know Miss basement before they could get them Bonn?"

"On the contrary, I think that you are favored. She is a very beautiful girl if my memory serves me right, the rear of the basement and knocked When you see her again, remember me to her."

Adams, drily. He scented something skirts. Toko was on her heels. All in the air. Pearl pouted at Adams, "I should

is your appointment?" "At ten sharp in f-front of the chemical building," was the orderly's hold of Pearl and forced a little round startling reply.

were not greatly surprised when Adams asked for leave of absence for the night. It was granted without question. But when he left the house

It was along about dark when Adams stopped at the Hotel Wilton, entered the elevator and went to Miss Bonn's apartment.

up, you know what to do." And he

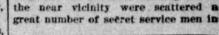
Adams leaped into a "sea-going"

He admitted himself without knock-A grating, choking sound came from ing. Bertha in street attire, greeted Toko's throat. That was all. Peart him in a manner to indicate that he heard the bolt rattle, the door opened a rush of many feet and a shifting, had been expected. "Have you g-got 'em?" he asked, moving, and the collision of many pereagerly and anxiously. sons groping in the dark. Oaths and Without replying she gave him a cries filled the place. Suddenly the little round cardboard box. lights flashed back. "By gosh! Bertha Bonn deserves a The basement was jammed with solgold m-medal !" cried he more excited diers and no one else. The foreign althan she had ever seen him. lance seemed to have melted into air. He opened the box and dumped the Pearl saw her father and Major contents into the palm of one hand. Brent. She saw Toko and Adams. There were two paraffinelike wafers, Bewilderment prevailed upon the faces each about the size of a fifty-cent of all.

Pears read the note hastily

harp. "Adams?" cried Pearl. sharply. "He is not there," was Toko's grin reply.

Pearl glanced at her wrist watch. It was 9:30. They dashed to the Chemical building just in time to file through the gates with the soldiers. Around the Chemical building and in the near vicinity were scattered a





Pearl's Eyes Opened Wide.

But Toko did report the incident to plain clothes. The wide open and ininside by soldiers.

It was exactly 10 p. m. when Adams shoved the heavy iron doors shut in the faces of the startled guards, and open. Simultaneously the whole building was thrown into darkness.

Adams ran to a bolted iron door in three times. At that moment Pearl Dare rushed up from behind. He knew "That will be tonight," responded it was she from the switch of her three were dragged inside the door, which opened and closed in a twinkling. Then a lock snapped.

It was pitch black : a terrifying and silent struggle began. Someone caught cardboard box into her hand. A voice remarkably like that of Adams whispered into her ear: "The chemical wafers, girl-hide them !"

Then came a quick short flash from an electric torch. In the fleeting light two unseen persons followed him. One Pearl glimpsed masked faces and shrouded forms.

"The foreign alliance !" the voice of Adams whispered.

"Toko!" Pearl cried in great fright, all her fears of Adams returning.

was a Granadian spy." "But who other than you could have given the Canal defense plans, to Boiero?" interjected Brent, sarcastically. "Why, the Silent Menace, himself !" unswered Adams in surprise at such a specting him curiously. "The latter, possibly—if only for, well let us call the location of these mines?"

"I told you before it w-wasn't me," ing in anger. "The Silent Menace

To that suggestion there could be

. . . . Major Brent fell silent and bided

"You'll git me yet, w-won't you, ma jor?" ironically inquired Adams one

alone in Colonel Dare's library. The major eyed him feroclously.

"I'm terribly scared of you," laughed the orderly. "M-me and Miss Bonnwe're afeared t-to open our mouths. tional plot ever had been woven than Have you seen the lady l-lately? And the aftempt of the foreign alliance to that reminds me, major-you'd give a embroil the United States and Gra- hull h-heap to have that photygraph nada in a war for the purpose of ex- back, wouldn't you? I ain't n-no

Brent held up a protesting hand, for Miss Dare was approaching." Adams withdrew into the hall. He chuckled when he overheard Miss Dare's greeting. "Thanks for the flowers, Thornton." She wore a beautiful and becoming of you." Then she changed the subject. "I wonder what has become of Miss Bertha Bonn?" she asked, innocently, "Miss Bertha Bonn?" repeated Major Brent, blankly. "The girl we saved from Bolero, we left the Granadian border." Adams lingered in the hallway, listening. "I know nothing about her," lied Major Brent in the manner of one dismissing an uninteresting subject. Pearl, clinging to her theme. "If you ask me to, yes." "Obtain her address, please. I'll ask

The dramatic end of Bolero in his stronghold at Eaglita on the western question. boundary of Granada and the recovery of the Canal defense plans, proved several important things to the United States government.

It established absolutely the existence of a foreign alliance; it cleared I shot Bolero." the Granadian government of responsibility in the Payne case, it being

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EIGHTH EPISODE

SYNOPSIS.

proven that Bolero and the murdered Granadiun ambassador, De Mira, were traitors to their own country, secretly his time.

and independently in league with the foreign alliance in the furtherance of their personal ambitions; it welded the two nations more closely together than they ever had been. This marked the birth of a united American spirit "You may depend upon it, I will." to defend the Monroe Doctrine against

invasion from overseas. Perhaps no more startling interna-

knew.

posing our unprepared position to de-fend a counter-attack at our weakest place: the Canal. The government took the death of Boiero as an indjcation of the failure of the plot. If only to settle public unrest, some 50,000 experienced soldiers were now added to the military garrison on our 40-mile strip on the isthmus; negotin- corsage. "It was as usual thoughtful tions to purchase the Danish West Indies were started for the purpose of making a new naval base in the Carribean; a more watchful gunboat patrol was maintained on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides of the big ditch; and with that the incident became a closed one, so far as the public I haven't seen or heard of her since But the incident was by no means closed in inner government circles. First was the unsolved mystery in the Payne case. It was now admitted by everyone connected therewith that there was more than reasonable assumption of doubt of Payne's guilt, which made his untimely death all the

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money to live here."

They sat down.

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Adams nodded.

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plained the muffler affair, could not

get over the fact that Adams had

come back a hero in the estimation of the government and the Dares.

It was Major Brent who, while

testimony full of holes and make him

out anything but a well-meaning and

from the very beginning, didn't you?"

"I d-didn't," answered Adams to the

"When did you discover them to be

queried the major at that time.

ain't been about 1-lately-ever since

only vague comment.

day when the two were for a moment

conceal the information you now er. Fil forgive you everything and eign alliance is still in ignorance. Were his mistress, and she sent for the or- viting gates were guarded from the that there Silent Menace, I wanted photograph." to c-cop the credit. Ain't that natural? After an uncertain pause, Adams I jest let Major Brent think t-that I carelessly inquired: "What if I told truth. you t-that I never seen that locket or

they were after."

photy? W-would you believe me and still keep my-secret?" "I don't see how I could do the

former, at least," she retorted, in- as I have t-told you before."

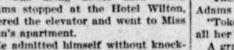
It a diplomatic reason." "Let's git down to a b-basis," he maintained Adams, his features flush- proposed after another silence. "You "razean cable with the shore?"

"No. sir.' "Were they connected by subter-

like to see her myself. At what hour

That evening after dinner the Dares

was Toko. The other was Pearl.



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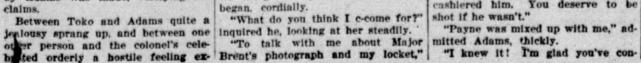
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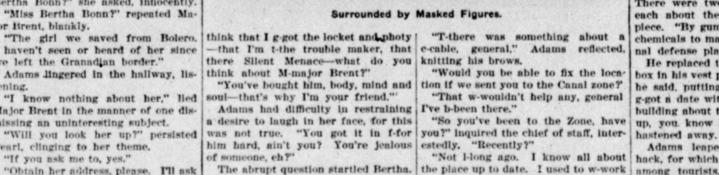
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in the Power of the Silent Menace.

more regrettable. Yet, there was the town and paid an unexpected call on testimony of Colonel Dare's orderly- Miss Bertha Bonn in her apartment T. O. Adams-who claimed to have in the Hotel Wilton. found the Canal defense plans in Captain Payne's military belt, or at least awkward in her luxurious sitting in a belt which he swore on his oath room. "It m-must cost you a heap of came from Payne's body. Adams had so firmly re-established

cepted as the truth. Careful investi- one herself. gation of a man answering his description, hailing from Monk's Corner, Nebraska, and in the various kinds time. I'm not afraid of you any more, by Adams was made, verifying his we can get along well together," she claims.





her to call. I want to set her straight in her voice, "I'm afraid to analyze a nod. "About what?" Brent faltered. "Don't pry into women's secrets,

Thornton," she warned in an arch nanner. "I may possibly want to dishim? "I hate him!" she began, impetu-"Good Lord !" exclaimed Brent, tryously; adding with doubt, "I think." ing to be comical, but failing utterly.

"There is something b-between you He was in hot water and showed it by muttering something about Adams. -something big?" "There was something-big," she re-"Did you call me, Miss Dare?" in-

terrupted Adams, suddenly appearing "You know all about that." in the doorway. His laughing eyes Then as the hush of twilight fell will answer that ad." were fastened upon the disconcerted upon them, Bertha told Adams of her "I don't see how you can stand that awkward gink around," growled Brent her futile attempt to regain Brent's

as Pearl distrissed the orderly with a to Captain Payne or Miss Dare peared: Pearl's eyes opened wide. "He's not through the medium of the locket awkward. He's handsome." miniature which proclaimed him to be "You'll rue it." warned Brent, sighher husband; of the disappearance of

Subsequently Adams, obtaining the locket and its contents on the night of De Mira's supposed suicide leave from Colonel Dare, went upand Payne's arrest for disposing of the Canal defense plans to Granada; the making of her a secret messenger "Gosh !" he exclaimed, feeling a bit with the plans to be delivered to some one unknown on the Granadian frontier-with the return of her lost treasure as the reward for these pains.

Bertha laughed and offered him a "I would have denounced you long his position that his word was ac- cigarette from her gold case, lighting ago to the army police as the Slient the newspaper in his hand. Menace, which you are," she conclud-"I knew that you would come somealways had concerning Payne. Somehow I can't get rid of the notion that and places of employment represented T. O. Adams. In fact, I believe that he was mixed up with you and that he got his just desserts when they cashiered him. You deserve to be "What do you think I c-come for?" shot if he wasn't."

"Payne was mixed up with me," admitted Adams, thickly. "To talk with me about Major

Surrounded by Masked Figures.

think that I g-got the locket and photy | "T-there was something about a -that I'm t-the trouble maker, that c-cable, general," Adams reflected, nal defense plans visible !" "Would you be able to fix the loca-

"You've bought him, body, mind and tion if we sent you to the Canal zone?" "That w-wouldn't help any, general "So you've been to the Zone, have

"Not I-long ago. I know all about hack, for which Washington is famous the place up to date. I used to w-work among tourists, and drove from the "Of Miss Dare, yes," she admitted, down there as a telegraph operator." Wilton as if on a pleasure jaunt. Toko her eyes flashing. Then, with a catch | The general dismissed Adams with followed in one taxicab; Pearl Dare in another.

my real feelings for Thornton. To do The chief of staff sighed. "The After a circuitous route through so might lead me into rash behavior." question is, what are we going to do to parks and side streets, he stopped be-"You don't m-mean to say you love obtain chemicals to decipher the docu- fore an empty tenement house in the ment?" cheaper section of the city, paid his It was finally decided to advertise fare, dismissed the cab and hurriedly in a Washington newspaper. entered. Toko stopped his taxi half

"Be careful when you examine the replies you will receive," Colonel Dare ordered her driver to draw up on the warned the chief of staff. "You're apt other side of the street, where she sponded; her eyes fixed upon the floor. to find fakers among them with hostile | waited in readiness for the unexpected. intent. Every foreign spy in America

girlhood romance as though she were purposes, perhaps," replied the gen- jor Brent in the first car and raced repeating to him a familiar story; of eral, drily, as the meeting broke up. In the Washington newspapers that

street," she whispered excitedly to her \$10,000-Invisible ink expert wanted. Apyou think you better search the ply. Chemical Building. The advertisement was repeated in place?" the morning editions. To the amazement of the general army staff, this

reply followed directly under it :

automobile containing infantrymen

"Toko will explain," the colonel in-"Who?" asked Pearl, with a thoughtformed Pearl in a hoarse whisper as he followed his men into his automo-

her taxicab and handed her a note. three.

piece. "By gum! It's them, It's the "Where is the Silent Menace?" Pearl chemicals to make the i-ink in the Cacried, unable to restrain the question longer. He replaced the wafers and put the

The lights flashed out again.

box in his vest pocket. "Don't forget," "He is here, Mees Dare!" from he said, putting on his hat to go; "I somewhere a soft European voice was g-got a date with you ab the Chemical heard to say. building about ten. If I f-fail to show

In the grim silence stealthy footsteps mounted the basement stairs. All rushed after them in a panic, dashing into the street like a pack of hounds. seeking a lost trail.

"Orderly Adams?" cried Colonel Dare, glaring at the dense crowd surrounding the building.

"Here !" Adams stepped forth from among the sea of people.

"Arrested, sir!" bellowed the colonel, and he called a corporal and seven privates to take charge of Adams.

Pearl Dare jumped into the same automobile with Adams and the sound of soldiers, determined to follow him to the guardhouse and prevent any possibility of his escape. Later on. when the excitement abated she could deliver the box of wafers to her father.

This was so like Pearl that Colonel Dare raised no objection. With Major Brent and Toko, he hastened back tothe basement of the Chemical building.

The place was now alight. A carefather when abreast of his car. "Don't ful search began ending with a surprising discovery in one of the coal bins. There they found a number of Colonel Dare quickly gave the orthick black mufflers and as many somders to his driver to follow his daughbre looking shrouds, to one of which was fastened a note addressed to Colonel Dare. It read:

I kept my appointment and have obtained the chemicals to decipher the Canal defense plans. Tell Adams not to try that trick again. 5. M. the ch plans. again.

"What trick? Has this place been robbed? Does anyone know what this means?" thundered the colonel.

"Colonel Dare !" responded a junior officer rushing to the scene. "A horriporal to whom you delivered Adams was not a real corporal nor were his men real soldiers. Both your daughter and your orderly have been carbile and sped away. Pearl turned to Toko, who entered our uniforms. All trace of them has been lost!"

(END OF EIGHTH EPISODE.)

ter's taxi and instructed the other two cars to proceed to their destina-Will be on hand tonight. Ten sharp. tion, which was the Chemical build-"The Silent Menace!" gasped Coloing. nel Dare. He was alone with his A curious crowd gathered on the daughter at the breakfast table. sidewalk as the colonel's men entered Later Major Brent was announced. the house indicated by Pearl. He entered in great haste, a copy of In the meantime Pearl saw a fourth "Colonel !" cried the major, waving dash by. Colonel Dare and his men, ed with a sigh, "but for a doubt I have the newspaper. "Are our eyes deceiv- including Toko, returned to the sideing us this morning? I note that you walk almost immediately. He was in ble mistake has been made. The corhave observed the incredible thing! a great hurry. Where is he?"

> ful inflection. "Adams !" A curious silence fell among the

"Absurd, major !" the colonel finally |"This, I found in the house."

a block away and stole after him. Pearl Three automobiles containing soldiers now raced by. She caught a "The ad, therefore, may serve two fleeting glimpse of her father and Ma-

after them. "Toko is sleuthing Adams in a susaffections; her threat to expose him night the following advertisement ap- piclous-looking house in the next



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