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Buy Liberty Bonds

The second issue of Liberty Loan Bonds will be of two kinds, registered and coupon.

The registered bonds will be registered at the Treasury in the names of their owners and will be of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$100,000. Checks for the interest on these bonds will be mailed from the Treasury to the owners each semi-annual-interest date.

The coupon bonds will be payable to bearer and will have coupons attached for the interest? They will be in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, cashed like a Government check at any bank.

will have only four coupons attached, representating the semitween November 15, 1919, and pon bonds must exchange their cause. bonds for new bonds having full sets of coupons. These tempor- says: ary bonds are issued because the livery.

be obtained from any bank priber." Liberty Loan committee, and Attorney General Patton exbranch accompanied by the page with the prohibition cause. He Misco" is all right. all right. ment of 2 per cent of the amount, writes; of bonds applied for. *

eral Reserve Bank or branch pressions which I hear from all thereof, or some incorporated or parts of the state, I am confident trust company in the United that the saloons will be banished business October 27, 1917. Prac- ember." applications and handle the whole hibition, and the similar uttertransaction of the purchase of ances from Chief Justice Hanna bonds for any subscriber.

prefers, he can take advantage of the New Mexico capital. the installment plan and pay 2 per cent on application, 18 per cent on November 15, 1917, 40 per cent on December 15, 1917, and the remaining 40 per cent on January 15, 1918.

Payment can be made to the Treasury Department or to aus one of the Federal Reserve Banks, but purchasers are urged to make their payments to the banks or other agencies with whom they over 100. placed their subscriptions.

It is believed that the Second Liberty Loan, like the first issue of Liberty Loan Bonds, will be heavily eversubscribed, but no matter how largely oversubscribed, the policy of distributing these bonds as widely as possible among If you are not a member of some the people of the country will be followed, and every subscriber to! an amount not greater than \$1,000 is sure to receive the bond or bonds subscribed for.

It is hoped that on or about October 10, 1917, a supply of these new bonds ready for immediate delivery to subscribers in amounts not in excess of \$1,000 to any one subscriber will be in the hands of the several Pederal Reserve Banks, to be delivered to subscribers who pay in full, Plans!

the Liberty Loan are (1) they run for only 25 years instead of 30, and may be reduced by the Government in 10 years after date instead of 15; (2) they bear 4 percent interest instead of 31/2 per cent; (3) they are liable to surtaxes and excess-profits taxes (except as to the interest on \$5,000 in the hands of any holder); (4) allotment may be made to the extent of half of the oversubscription; and (5) the installment plan

For Prohibition...

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 2nd: -The liquor traffic in New Mexand \$10,000. The coupons can be ico got a severe slap in the face, and the cause of state-wide prohibition got a corresponding boost at an early date. The coupon bonds of this loan to-day when the dry headquarters here gave out for publication a letter from Secretary of State hist of the week from a visit to annual interest for two years. Be- Antonio Lucero and one from At- El Paso. torney. General Henry La Pattom May 15, 1920, the holders of cou- both strongly espousing the dry yesterday from a trip to Roswell, ity. Should it transpire that an

In his letter, Secretary Lucero

"The closing of the saloons in work of engraving so many bonds New Mexico will mean, in my Bird Gap. with so large a number of coupons opinion, the opening of more fortunates in the penitentiary. A reside in El Paso. Bonds of the Second Liberty man who has the welfare of the out an application blank made on any trouble in deciding how to the form prescribed by the Sec- vote upon the prohibition ques- a sister two or three-weeksretary of the Treasury, which can tion on the 6th of next Novem-

sending it or having it sent to the presses confidence in the result any Federal Reserve Bank or claring himself in hearty accord

"I am heartily in accord with

of the Supreme Court and both A purchaser may pay in sull associate justices Roberts and for his bonds at the time of mak. Parker, does not leave much coming his application or, if he so fort for the saloon-man around

Baptist Church Rev. J. M. GARDNER, Paster.

The Rally Day services were attended by a large and apprecia- to fill a vacancy. tive audience and a fine offering was received for State Mission work. The attendance which hadbeen set for 100 was reported 98, A number of the faithful ones were sick or we would have had

The Adult Bible Class was dent. Other officers will be appointed and elected later, 20 members were enrolled then and 3 more joined the class October 7. night. Adult Bible Class we want you to ioin. Then there are classes for all clear on down to the Cradle attend the Sunday school, and visitors are always welcome.

October 14th, 11 o'clock a. m. on the subject, "Why Be Baptized" This will be the first of a series of sermons on this great and important subject.

Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U's' New members enrolled: Mrs. are also being perfected whereby meet at 6:30 p. m., and in an hour B J. McCarty, Mes. M. McCarty added to 1 pint of water shake | banks all over the country can later all are requested to attend a d Mrs. J. Miller. obtain these bonds for prompt the Methodist church to welcome | Refreshments of cake and about 2 drops of the clear solution delivery to subscribers for amounts the new pastor, so the pastor will puch were served by the hostess to each gallon of water. Make fgive way at this hour and attend at the close of the meeting. The Let us all ladies will bave a bake sale at the bonds of the first issue and pray that the new pastor may be- Bell's Grocery Saturday, October the bonds of the second issue for come a great blessing to our town. 20th,

New Building

Mike Doering has started to build a new store building between his new bakery building and N. B. Taylor's store.

has moved the old building to the Red Cross: rear of the lot, which is now occupied by a tailor shop.

Red Cross Workers The Woman's Missionary Society will sew on Thursday; Mrs.

f. E. Bell, Chairman, The Knitting class meets of of payment is slightly different. Priday, Mrs. S. C. Gray, Instruct not true, No articles whatever,

The Baptist ladies assemble on

Notice

indebted to me are requested to call at my office and settle same

R. T. LUCAS, M. D.

Miss Grace Jones returned the

Judge John Y. Hawitt returned Pecos City and El Paso.

Mostay and Tuesday, on bust ness. Mr. McDonald reports no

F. W. Guerney spent Saturday attached can not be completed school houses and a considerable and Sunday last with Mrs. within a reasonable time for de- decrease in the number of un- Guernay and little Frank, what we would take vigorous steps to

Mrs. J. F. Kimbell lest Wed-Loan can be purchased by filling state at heart ought not to have nesday night for Denver, Salt persons, other than those acquir Lake City and Idaho Falls: In the latter place she will visit with

Forest Smith came in last night from his Missouri home. Mr Smith was for many years a citizen of Lincoln county and still criminal law, and the offender Treasury of the United States or being a victory for the drys, de- lowns some valuable mining property here which he comes to look after every year. He says old

John Doering has sold his barber shop to Gilbert & Cole, the latter These applications must reach the cause of state-wide prohibi- taking possession this week. Mr. type of articles as are produced the Treasury Department, a Fed- tion in New Mexico, and from ex- Doering has conducted the bus- by Reil Cross workers and selling liness here for years and has met with splendid support for which he is highly appreciative.

B. H. Horton, night chief in States on or before the close of at the coming election in Nov-the dispatcher's office, left Sunday night, on his annual vaca- Cross in connection with such tically every bank in the United The recent declaration of Gov. Lion. He will visit his home in sales, however, they will be vigor-States will willingly receive these ernor Lindsey for state-wide pro- Virginia, and other points in the

> John and Will Foster were in . Carrizozo Saturday and Sunday, from their ranch in Paradise Valley They have a good bean crop to market this fall.

The Red Cross Chapter elected year, beginning November The old officers were re-elected and all committees remain the same, with the exception that O. T. Nye was appointed a member of the Executive committee wrote me in their report:

- 'The Fortunes of Fifi'

ceited and irresistibly charming for its purification. Gertainly on the screen, do you think that you could do it? Probably not. In fact that is a task which could only be successfully undertaken by so clever and delightful n later it will be the source of organized September 30. Mr. little star us Marguerije Clark. an epidemic. Austin Patty was elected as presi- Miss Clark plays just such a character in the Famous Players. Paramount picture "The Fortunes of "Fifi," which is the attraction at the Crystal Saturday

Missionary Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Chas, Stevens Wednesday afternoon, a goodly roll. Everybody is welcome to number in attendance. Officers ple of Carrizozo. This solution year as follows: Mrs. G. T. Mc. Quillen, President; Mrs. B. The pastor will preach Sunday, Stimmell, Vice-President; Mrs. Roy Lemon, Secretary; Mrs. Chas, Stevens, Treasurer; Mrs. R. J. other sources than the way it is Mrs. R. T. Lucas and Mrs. Roy. Lemon, Social Service,

Articles Made for the Red Cross Are Not Sold

The following statement has This will be a one-story adobe been issued by Harvey D. Gibson, with brick front. Mr. Doering General Manager of the American

"A story is being circulated to the effect that sweaters, socks, and other articles knitted for the Red Cross are being sold, either to the public in shops or direct to the soldiers. This is emphatically either knitted or otherwise made by Red Cross workers and turned into any Red Cross Chapter, Branch, or Auxiliary, or to any All parties knowing themselves supply warehouse, are sold either to the soldiers or in shops,

"If any wilful case of this sort should come to the attention of headquarters, the Charter of the Red Cross Chapter or subsidiary sauctioning it would be immediately withdrawn with full publicactual instance of the above char-Tom McDonald was in town acter occurred wherein an iodividual sold articles after their rain and grass short in Mocking Cross, such action would be clearhaving been turned in to the Red ly in violation of the fundamental law covering the Red Cross, and prosecute the offender.

"It is also true that any case of ing the right prior to January, 1905, using the name or emblem of the Red Cross to assist in the sale of merchandise, is a violation of the provisions of the federal should be reported to the United States district attorney for prosecution,

"There is no way to prevent people from making the same them for their own advantage, thus subjecting the Red Cross to unjust criticism. Should they use the name or emblem of the Red lously prosecuted."

Notice

Since publishing my notice last week in regards to the water supply of Carrizozo I have since had officers-Monday for the ensuing the Crouse Laboratories of El Paso to examine this water and for the benefit of the people using which the Crouse Laboratories EXCHANGE BANK,

"This water shows too much pollution to be considered safe for If you were told to make a drinking purposes, and some character both frightfully con- method ought to be worked out some means ought to be used to protect the people from drinking water like this. For sooner or

(Signed) WILLIS W. WAITH, M.D. Director Crouse Laboratories.

I am making a solution of Chloride of Lime as per Dr. Waite's formula which is now being used by Wm. Kahler in each tank of water supplied to the peowere elected for the ensuing is said to disinfect the water thereby making it fit for drinking purposes. For the benefit of the people who use this water from Forrest, Corresponding Secretary; supplied in Carrizozo I hereby Mrs. J. E. Bell, Supt. Press Work; furnish a formula for them to

> One ounce of Chloride of Line and let stand for 12 hours and use this solution up fresh earli pay.

F. H. JOHNSON, M. D. County Health Officer,

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Club will! meet at the court house Tuesday, October 16, at 7:30 p. m. In addition to the regular business which includes the election of officers, an interesting program has been prepared, as follows:

Piano Solo ... Gladney White. Chorus High School, Address Supt. Conway, Stringed duet ... Mrs. Mason and Miss Wilson, Song America.

E. S. Corn was in town the past week from his ranch near the foot of the Gallinas.

AUTOMOBILES

Tops - Seat Covers - Curtains - Glass Windows Patches, Have Your Old Tires Made New. See L. B. CRAWFORD



SEE WHAT HAPPEND TO HIM,

WELL, HE WASN'T SATISFIED TO LEAVE IT IN THE BANK AND ADD TO IT AND LET IT GROW. HE HAD THE 'GET-IN-A-HURRY" IDEA, SO HE TRIED GAMBLING WITH HIS GOOD, HONEST MONEY, AND NOW IT BELONGS, TO SOME ONE ELSE.

IF HE'S GOT THE HEART TO START ALL OVER AGAIN HE WILL LEAVE IT IN THE BANK WHERE IT WILL GROW. COME TO OUR BANK.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CARRIZOZO



A MODERN ATLAS

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Know What This Bank Can Do For You

The benefits of a mulual acquaintance here come from two sources. We want you to know what this Bank stands ready to do for you. Then you will be in a position to make our service and equipment useful in many ways. We want you to be well known here, so that we may know your needs and serve you promptly. To he well known at this Bank, and also to know how to make our service and equipment useful helps us to help you.

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CHAPTER XVI.

Her Bad Penny.

excitement, angry at De Spain, bitterly

horse, infuriated, as his horses fre-

quently were, by his brutal treatment,

The old man-in the mountains a

man is called old after be passes

theamen were recovering his horse,

knocked the horse over the head with

ened beast was brought back, climbed

have been laid low and sent to the

hospital by a mere broncho was the

who was at Calubasas, know Nan-

not return that night. But early in the

morning a messenger from McAlpin

rodo to her with a note teiling her of

Whatever his vices. Duke had been

untoward surroundings, the better fra-

flourished in Kentucky. Non took the

anddle for Sleepy Cat in haste and

alarm. When she reached her uncle's

bedside she understood how seriously

he had been hurt, and the doctor's

warnings were not needed to convince

Duko refused to let her leave him.

in any case, and Nan relieved the

nurse, and, what was of equal mement,

made hereoff custodian of the cash

in hand before Duke's town compan-

ions could get hold of it. Occasional

trips to the gap were necessary as the

weeks passed and her uncle could not

be moved. These Non had feared as

threatening on encounter either by ac-

cident, or on his part designed, with

De Spain. But the impending encoun-

ter never took place. De Spain, at-

tending closely to his own business,

managed to keep accurate track of her

cion, with the passing of a curtously

ther interference, on anyono's part,

Gate Morgan rode into town fre-

quently, and Nan at first painfully ap-

ly duel between her truculent gap ad-

mirer and her persistent town courtier

seemed determined to pursue her.

her he must have care.

Non reached her room in a fever of

Nam of Music Mountain

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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CHANCE AND BAD LUCK FOR DUKE MORGAN GIVES DE SPAIN AN OPPORTUNITY HE HAD LONG SOUGHT AND HE MAKES THE MOST OF IT WITH THE GIRL HE LOVES

Henry de Spain, general manager of the stage coach line running from Thief River to Sleepy Cat, railroad division town in the Rocky Mountains, is fighting a hand of cattle thiever and gunmen who live in Morgan Cap; a fertile valley 20 miles from Sleep Cat and near Calabasas, where the coach horses are changed. De Spain has killed two of the gang and has been seriously wounded. Pretty Nan Morgan, niece of the gang leader, has saved his life and he is trying to make love to her, but receives no encouragement.

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

---10---But long before Bull Page reached Calabasas that day Do Spain had acthe started for Calabasas, took supper you came to me that day on Music angry at Gale, angry with the mounthere, ordered a saddle horse for one mountain. It's true I was thinking of tains, the world, and resentfully fighto'clock in the morning, went to his what happened when I spoke-but not ing the pillow on which she cried herroom, slept soundly, and, shortly after to remind you you owed anything to self to sleep. tain. He walked his horse into the gap and rode straight for Duke Morgan's fortress lauving the horse under a heavy mountain pine close to the road, De Spoin walked carefully but directly around the house to the east side. The aky was cloudy and the darkness almost complete. He made his way as close as he could to Nan's window, and ruled the soft, crooning note of the Jenery owl

After a while he was able to distinguish the outline of her casement, and. with much patience and some little skill retaining from the boyhood days. he kept up the faint call. Down at the big barn the chained watchdog toro himself with a fury of backing at the intruder, but mountain lions were common in the gap, and the noisy senting gained no credit for his plarm. deed when the dog sinckened his Bereeness, De Spain throw a stone over his any to encourage a fresh outburst. But neither the guardian nor the intruder was able to prouse anyone within the house.

Undeterred by his failure, De Spain held his ground as long as he dared. When daybreak threatened be withdrew. The following night he was in the gap earlier and with renewed dotermination. He tossed a pebblo into Nan's open window and renewed his aoft call. Soon a light flickered for an instant within the room and died out. In the darkness following this, Do want me over to speak to you again?" would not be alarmed should her unclo Apain thought he discerned a figuro outlined at the casement. Bome minutes later a door opened and closed. He repeated the cry of the owl, and could hear a footstep; the next moment he whispered her name as she stood before him.

"What is it you want?" whe asked, so caimly that it upset him. "Why do you come here?"

Where he stood he was afraid of the sound of her voice, and afraid of his own "To see you," he said, collecting Umself "Come over to the pine tree," Under its heavy branches, where the dorkness was most intense, he told ber why he had come-because he could not nee her anywhere outside.

"There is nothing to see me about," she responded, still culm. "L belped you because you were wounded. was gind to see you get away without Aghting-I hate bloodshed."

"But put yourself in my place a little, won't you? After what you did for me, isn't it natural I should want to be sure you are well and not in any trouble on my account?"

"it may be natural, but it isn't necrasary. I am in no trouble. No one here known I even know you."

"Excuse me for coming, then. couldn't rest, Nan, without knowing comothing. I was here last night."

"I know you were."

He storted. "You made no sign." "Why should I? I suspected it was you. When you came again tonight l knew I should have to speak to youat least, to ank you not to come again."

"But you will be in and but of town constitues, won't you. Nan't "If I am, it will not be to talk with

The words were spoken deliberately. De Spain was ellent for a moment.

"Not even to speak to mo?" he asked. "You must know the position I am in," she naswered. "And what a poeltion you place me in if I am seen to speak to you. This is my home. You are the enemy of my people."

"Not because I want to be." "And you can't expect them not to resent any acqualatance on my part

with you."

Ho paused before continuing. "Do nix gan and call your uncle-" rou count Gale Morgan as one of your replet he neked evenly.

"Laupposo I must." "Don't you think you ought to count all of your friends, sour woll-withers, these who would defend you with their Uses, among your people's She wade learry I ever faw you !" so mawer. "Aren't they the kind of people," he perclated, "you need when interpose a word. He stood stunded posed to follow too closely the alert kind of an expression—hard to be resorati are in trouble?"

wateful to rou-"

"Nan I" ho excluded.

"He a shade to accuse me in that | "And I thought," he muttered to corridors, practically all of them men, poor defenseless Nam. She healtated

lof what happened with Gale on Music

mountain." "I wish to God you and I were on Music mountain again! I never lived When he left Bull at the bridge or did anything worth living for, till to was called started for Music moun. me. You don't; get that out of your In the morning every nerve was on head."

> "I do, though." "I spoke in the way I did because I short to her at their very early breakwanted to remind you of what might fast he was surprised by an answer happen some time when I'm not near." "I shan't be caught off my guard sharply. A second curt answer greetagain. I know how to defend myself ed his retuff, and while he stared at

> from a drunken man." He could not restrain all the bitterness he felt. "That man," he said de- ed that morning for Sleepy Out with liberately, "in more dangerous nober

than drunk." "When I can't defend myself, my

uncle will defend me." "Ask him to let me help."

"He doesn't need any help. And ho a strip of lava rocks. would nover ask you, if he did. I can't live at home and know you; that is why I ask you not to come again."

He was slient. "Don't you think, our one. He bicked himself up while all things considered"—she hesitated. as if not knowing how easiest to put it-"you ought to be willing to shake a piece of jagged rock when the frighthands and any good-by?"

"Why, if you wish it," he answered, into the saddle again, and rode all the to give you this." taken aback. And he added more qui- way into town. etly, "Yea, if you say so." "I mean for good."

"I-" he returned, pausing, "don't." "You are not willing to be fair." "I want to be fair—I don't want to promise more than human nature will stand for—and then break my word." "I am not asking a whole lot."

"Not a whole lot to you, I know, topic of many comments. Do Spain, But do you really mean that you don't "If you must put it that way-yea."

"Well"-he took a long breath-"there is one way to make sure of that. I'll tell you honestly I don't want to the accident. stand in the way of such a wish, if it's really yours. As you have cald, it a good protector to his dead brother's isn't fair, perhaps, for me to go against child. He had sent her to good schools it. Got your pistol with you, Nan?" and tried to revive in her, despite her

"That is the way you take care of ditions of the family as it had once yourself, is it?"

"I'm not afraid of you."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourgelf not to bo. And you don't even know whom you'll meet before you can lock the front door again. You promfaed me never to go out without it. Promise me that once more, will you?" She did as he asked her. "Now, give me your hand, please," he went on. "Take hold of this."

"What is it?"

"The butt of my revolver. Don't be afraid." She heard the slight click of the hammer with a thrill of strange apprehension. "What are you doing?" she demanded hurriedly.

"Put your finger on the trigger—co. It is cocked. Now pull."

She caught her breath. "What do you mean?"

the was holding the gun in his two whereabouts without getting in her hands, his angers overlapping hers, the luny. She had come to Sleepy Cat muste at the breast of his jacket dreading to meet him and fearing his "Pull," he repeated, "that's all you influence over her, but this apprehenhave to do; I'm steadying it."

She anatched back her hand. "What brief period, dissolved into a coalldo you mean?" she cried. "For me to dence in her ability to withstand furkill you? Shame!"

"You are too excited—all I asked with her feelings, you was to take the trouble to crook your linger—and I'll never speak to you again-you'll have your wish for prehended hearing sometime of a dead-

over."

"Why shame?" he retorted. "I mean -who was more considerate and betwhat I say. If you meant what you for mannered, but no less dogged, and, sald, why don't you put it out of my in fact, a good deal more difficult to power ever to speak to you? Do you bandle. want me to pull the trigger?"

"I told you onco I'm not an assau- his resolute little cousin made no sesin-how dare you ask me to do such cret of her detestation of him, She denied and defled him as openly as a a things" she cried furiously. "Call y ur unclo," he suggested girl could, and heard his threats with

coolly. "You may hold this meantime continued indifference. She was quite go rou'll know he's in no danger. Take inlone, too, in her fear of any fatal But in doing so she met his eyes, things; and we will manage them. Ev-

"Shame on you!" "Call (lale—eall any man in the gap)

—they'll lump at the chance." "You are a cold-blooded, brutal Cat, was a marked man. None sought reession of his eyes that went with wretch—I'm sorry I ever belied you— to cross his path or bis purposes, and that tone. She looked vexedly at him I'm sorry I over let you belo mo—I'm | neither the town haunts of Calabasia | to condim her suspicion. Bure enough

by the suddenness of her outburst, by Medicine Rend rallecader. erou needn't remind me I should be ling to listen and to breathe at the In and about the hospital, and in the some damage had been done. He did same time. He heard the front door town itself. Nan found the chief ob- not say another word. None seemed close, and stood waiting. But no fur- stacle to her peace of wind in the talk necessary. He just kept still and "For I am," she continued, unmoved. Ther sound from the house greated his she could not always avoid bearing something—no one could have said about De Spein. Convalescents in the just what seemed to talk for him to

Making when you make Mills. The certainly in wrong men!" the tables in the distance room nithest dejected at last."

really had happened that day at Cala-And with all the known escapades

De Spuin's name coming in some way

into the talk, to be followed with vary-

in which he had figured, exhausted as again for a fraction of a second on his topics, by long-winded commentators, eyes; when she drew a breath after more or less hazy stories of his carlier that pause everything was over. "I'd experiences at Medicine Bend in the better give him his medicine first," she company of Whispering Smith were dragged into the talk. One convales cent stage-guard at the hospital told "Do." Then as she laid her hand on a story one night at supper about him that chilled Nan again with strange Carl I help any?" fears, for she knew it to be true. He had had it from McAlpin himself, so the guard said, that De Spain's father bush by a cattleman and that Henry waited. After a long time the door and give you better pictures. Unless service.

de Spain had sworn to find that man was stealthily reopened. Nan tiptoed SAUNDERS, Ben 438, BOULDER, COLORADO and kill him. And it was hinted pretty strongly that De Spain had information when he consented to come to Sleepy Cat that the assassin still lived, and lived somewhere around the head of the sinks.

On that very evening it chanced the fervently. doctor came late. When he walked in he asked her if she knew it was Frontier day, and reminded her that just a year ago she had shot against Henry de Spain and beaten the most dangerons man and the deadlest shot on the mountain divide in her rifle match.

How he had grown in the imagination of Bleepy Cat and Music mountain, she said to herself-while the doctor talked to her uncle-since that day a year ago! Then he was no more than an unknown and discomuted marksman from Medicine Bend, beaten edge. When her Uncle Duke, with his by a mountain girl—now the most chopping utterance, said something thicked-of man in the high country. And the suspicion would sometimes obtrude itself with pride into her mind, that equally short. Her uncle retorted she who never mentioned his name when it was discussed before her really knew and understood him better than any of those that talked so her. Non left the table and the room. Duke, taking two of the men, startmuch—that she had at least one great recret with him alone.

When leaving, the doctor wished to a bunch of cattle. He rode a fractious. send over from his office medicine for her uncle. Nan offered to go with him, bolted in a moment unguarded by his but the doctor said it was pretty late master, and flung Duke on his back in and Main street pretty noisy—he preferred to find a messenger. When there came a rap on the half-open door, she went forward to take the medicine forty—was heavy, and the fall a serifrom the messenger and saw, standing before her in the hall. De Spain.

> She shrank back as if struck. She tried to speak. Her tongue refused its office. De Spain held a package out in his hand. "Doctor Torpy asked mo

"Doctor Torpy? What is it?"

But when his business was done, "I really don't know—I suppose it Duke, too, was done. He could neither in medicine." She heard her uncie turn sit a horse, nor sit in a wagon. Sleepy in his hed at the cound of voices. Car was surred at the news, and that Thinking only that he must not at any the man who had defied everybody in cost see De Spain. Nan stepped quickthe mountains for twenty years should



"I'll Bet You Don't Know What Day This te?"

speaking: "The telephone girl in the surrendered to her first kiss. office downstairs told me to come sight i up. How is your uncle?"

She regarded him wonderingly. "He has a good deal of pain," she answered beach. "What," she faltered, "will be-"Too bad he should have been hurt

Nan?" She thanked him. As to the boisterous mountain man, "Stay here a good deal, do you? I'll drug around the world after you with bet you don't know what day this is?" a piece of thread."

Non looked up the corridor, but she

answered to the point: "You'd lose."

meeting between the two men who willy you seen the decorations in ergibling will come right, Nan, because Main street? Como to the door just a The truth was that after Calabasas, minute and see the way they've lighted De Spain, from Thief river to Sleepy the arches." She knew just the exmen nor those of their Morgan Cap there in the brown part and in the lids. She corning away before he could sympathizers had any champled dis- it was, the most troublesome possible luto against. Her eyes fell away, but

"Ask him to come along." Her eyes fluttered about the dioly ing circumstantial accounts of what lighted hall. "I ought not to leave." "I'll stay here at the door while you

Irresolute, she let her eyes rest sald, looking toward the sickroom door. His monosyllable answer was calm; the knob of the door to enter the room:

"Oh, no!" she cried indignantly. He laughed silently: "I'll stay here," Nan disappeared. Lounging against the windowsill opposite the door, he send me two negatives for free samples of my work out. She closed it softly behind her: "I waited for him to go to sleep," sho explained as she started down the corridor with De Spain. "He's had so much pain today—I hope he sleeps," "I hope so, too," exclaimed De Spain

Nan ignored the implication. She looked straight ahead. She had nothing to say. De Spain, walking beside her, devoured her with his eyes; listened to her footfalls; tried to make talk: but Nan was silent.

Standing on the wide veranda outside the front door, she assented to the beauty of the distant Illumination, but not enthusiastically. De Spain declared it could be seen very much better from the street below. Nan thought she could see very well where they stood. But by this time she was answering questions-dryly, it is true, and in monosyllables, but answering. De Spain leading the way a step or two forward at a time, coaxed her

down the driveway. She stood again irresolute, he drinking in the fragrance of her presence after the long separation and playing her rejuctance guardedly. "Do you know," she excinimed with sudden resentment, "you make it awfully hard to be mean to you?"

With a laugh he caught her hand and made her walk down the hospital steps. "You may be as mean as you like," he answered indifferently. "Only, never ask me to be mean to you." "I wish to heaven you would be,"

she retorted. "Do you remember," he asked, "what

we were doing a year ago today?" "No." Before he could speak again she changed her answer: "Yes, I do remember. If I said 'no' you'd be sure to remind me of what we were doing. We can't see as well here as we could from the steps."

"But from here, you have the best view in Sicepy Cut of Music mountains "We didn't come out here to see Music mountain."

"I come here often to look at it. You won't let me see you-what can I do but look at where you live? How long are you going to keep me away?" Non did not answer. He urged her to speak. "You know very well it is my people that will never be friendly with you," she replied. "How can I

They were passing a lawn cettee. He sat down. She would not follow. She stood in a sort of protest at his side, but he did not release her hand. "I'll tell you how you can be." he returned. "Make me one of your people."

"That never can be," she declared stubbornly. "You know it as well as I do. Why do you say such things?" she demanded, drawing away ber band. "Do you want to know?"

"It's because I love you."

There's a guif between us. It never fice and the two cells." can be crossed. We should both of us be wretched if it ever were crossed."

He had risen from the beach and caught her hand. "It's because wo said determinedly. "Cross it with me now!" He caught her in his arms. ly into the hall and faced the messen- She struggled to escape. She knew ger. "I was over at the doctor's of- what was coming and fought to keep fice just now," continued her visitor her face from hist. With resistless evenly: "he asked me to bring this strength, and yet carefully as a mother down for your uncle." She took the with an obstinate child, he held her package with an incoherent acknowl- slight body against his breast, relentedgment. Without letting her eyes lessly drawing her head closer, "Let meet his, sho was conscious of how | me go!" she panted, twisting her avertfresh and clean and strong he looked, ed head from the hollow of his arm. dressed in a livelier manner than Drinking in the wine of her frightened usual-a partly cowboy effect, with a breath, he bent over her in the darkbroader but and a gayer tie than he ness until his pulsing eagerness linked ordinarily affected. De Spain kept on her warm lips to his own. She had

He spoke. "The gulf's crossed. Are you so awfully wretched?" They sank together down on the

come of ma now?" "You are better oft now than you in such a way. Are you pretty well, ever were, Nan. You've gained this moment a big brother, a lover you can

"You act as if I could." "I mean it; it's true. I'm pleaged to - "It's our analyersary." She darted | you forever you, to me forever. We'll n look of indignant dischimer at him, keep our secret. Ull wo can manage

> "I only hope you are not wrong," she murmured, her eyes turned toward the comber mountains. .

everything must come right."

After this important turn of affairs. De Spain lays plans to overcome Nan's tribe and marry her. Big developments are deacribed in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Armenia has a copper tains that has himself, "that might calm her down a never gathered in summy corners of at belplessly. "I can't leave uncle," also been operated without later makes since problement times.



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COSTLY CHIMES FOR CADETS

Big Set of Bells is Being Made for Chapel at United States Military Academy at West Point.

What is said to be the most costly chime of belis in America and one of the most musical sets in existence is now being made at the foundry of the Meneely Bell company of Troy, N. Y., for the massive tower of Cadet chapel, Rev. H. P. Silver, chaplain, at the United States military academy, West Point, as the gift of Mrs. James M. Lawton, in memory of her father, the Inte Maj. Gen. Robert Anderson, who was graduated from the academy in 1825, and whose brilliant command of Fort Summer at the outbreak of the Civil war has thrilled millions of readers of American history, says the Watchman-Examiner.

There will be 12 bells in the chime, the largest weighing nearly two tons and measuring 50 inches at its mouth. The endet chapel is of stone, quarried from rock found on the military grounds and cost to build about half a million dollars. Its commanding pogition on the hill back from the Hudson river makes on ideal place for bells, and the patriotic airs from the chime will cound throughout the beautiful highlands, in the midst of which the military academy is citrated, and prove a cource of inspiration to the future generals of the United States army that will always linger with them pleasantly.

An Illuminating Postcard.

A young girl of plebeinn ancestry achieved fame as an actress in London. Feeling the necessity, however, of a rest from her labors, she wrote to her uncle, a police sergeant of a country vilinge, asking him if she might come and stay with him to recuperate. She ended her note: "Please send a P.

O, to say if I may come." s. A few days later her-landledy rushed upotairs with an awestricken countenance-a policeman wanted her i The girl descended with an ominous feeling at her heart, says London Tit-Bita.

"If you please, miss," said the stolid being who confronted her, eyeing her with stern disapproval, "I'm the P. C. what you asked your uncle to send, but I may as well tell you straight She strove to command herself way as I'm a respectable married "Whether you do or not can't make man. Your uncle's prepared to take any difference," she returned steadily. you in if you're willing to make your-"We are separated by everything, self useful-feed the pig. clean his of-

Left Them Outside.

"Where are your manners, sir!" esked the crusty business man of a haven't crossed it we're wretched," he stranger who unceremoniously rushed into his private office. "I left them out in the main office,"

answered the trate caller, "where I was insulted by two or three of your imprdent clerks."

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American Explorer in Frozen North Makes Important Discoveries.

DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE WAR

Party, Was Cut Off From Civilized World for Four Years-Rescue Ship Appeared When Food Ran Very Low.

New York.—The return to civilization of Daniel B. MacMillan, American explorer, brings to a successful close one of the most remarkable stays in the ice of the roof of the globe recorded in the annals of Arctic exploration.

Unusual good and unusual bad luck marked the expedition's history. No less than five ships were used to get the party into northern Greenland, and back home again, but not a single person involved lost his life, and there was no more serious casualty than the loss of frozen toes. This is a unique record for an Arctic expedition lasting four years.

Although the enterprise cost about \$250,000 and was one of the most, if not the most, costly ever known, scientists of the American Museum of Natural History here are frankly delighted today with the wealth of new information and the specimens of minerals and the fauna and flora of the frozen North which MacMillan brings back.

Worked All the Time.

Most uninitiated persons think an Arctic expedition consists of periods of intense labor interspersed with long, aggravating waits in absolute idleness. while the weather provents traveling

· But this is a mistake. MacMillan was working all the time. Even when forced to stay near his main base at Etah, he kept busy, very busy. That is why, says MacMillan, he found the last four years the shortest of his life. Many times he went 36 to 40 hours without sleep, pursuing his scientific studies. And he had considerable time to devote to these studies, for actual exploring can only be done in three months out of the twelve.

MacMillan is eager to return to this bleak but interesting region of the clo cabled from the field headquarters north pole and will undoubtedly do so of the American expeditionary force as soon as he can find sufficient finan- in France, there was given a study of cial backing.

Will Fly Over Ice.

tirely novel in Arctic exploration, for liam L. Sibert. he proposes to use an airpiane to widen his radius of action. "I expect to do the senior major general: as much in a day with an airplane as I can do in 20 days with the dogs," he | ger style. He is of the dashing type, explained.

learn of the progress in aviation he comes in contact with, forcing them which has taken place on account of along at top speed." the great war during his stay away from the world. He thinks airpiane major general, who commands the diconstruction has now been carried to vision in the field: a point of perfection where he can rely on certain types of flyers as fully tireless worker, watching every detail. as he does on his "huskies" and his insistent that reports of his young ofenowehoes.

the Diana in July, 1913. The ship was persistent and sure . . . He is ha wrecked off Barge Point, Labrador, but lengineer with a training for accuracy was finally pulled off and taken to St. that figures down to thousandths of John's, where the supplies were trans- an inch." ferred to the Erik.

Three Rescue Attempts. In the second ship the party reached Etah, on the west Greenland coast, August 20.

It was more than two years ago that the first relief expedition was sent out. Doctor Grenfell's Labrador missionary schooner, the George B. Cluett, started in July, 1915, for Etah, but was unable to go through the heavy floes of ice encountered.

Dr. Edmund O. Hovey of the American museum then fitted out the Denmark, but this ship failed also, and is believed to be still frozen in the ice off the Greenland coast. It was Capt. Robert Bartlett, companion of Peary on the trip when he reached the north pole, who finally succeeded where the others had failed. He used the staunch sealing steamer Neptune, and by his feat he adds considerably to the reputation he made on his several voyages with Peary. Bartlett says the ice on this trip was the heavlest he had ever met. MacMillan was also one of

Peary's lieutenants on the polar trip. Many of the things MacMillan has accomplished in the far North will be appreciated only by the scientific world. But even the layman can understand his work in mapping a great stretch of the coast of Ellesmere Land, across Smith's sound to the west of Greenland; discovering the second biggest glacier in the northern hemisphere; locating two new islands. and disproving the existence of two more, showing that Crocker Land, seen by Peary from the summit of an immense cliff, is only a mirage, and penetrating many miles over the frozen

Land was supposed to begin. Reached Just in Time.

He found rich mineral-bearing rocks and extensive coal fields. The exact nature of these discoveries is not ye entirely disclosed. A complete report will be given out by the American museum. The expenses of the trip were borne by the museum, the American Geographical society, the University of Illinois and various persons interested in Arctic exploration.

With his thousands of specimens so valuable to the scientific world, Mac-Millan brings back an insignificant tin box, which to one person in the world means more than a hundred nar-whale skeletons. MacMillan told the story of this little box as follows:

"I gave this box to a little Eskimo girl, who will cry her eyes out over the loss of it. She insisted upon coming with us up from Etah. Forty miles from there we had to chase her off the boat, and in her hurry she left this tin box. She can comfort herself with the other treasures priceless to her. gave her a little silver watch, a toothon the two unsuccessful and one suc- brush, bits of gaudy cloth, a rattrap, cessful attempts to bring MacMillan some parafin which she used as chewing gum and a piece of soap. I first saw the child when I came north with Peary on the trip when he found the pole."

any time with Doctor Porslid, although shipment to France.

students from several European countries have been sent to the station for instruction.

"Doctor Poralld is doing work in botany, geology, astronomy and zoology and in the study of Eskimo culture which will gain recognition from the whole scientific world," said Ekblaw. "He and his wife have been at Godhaven since 1905; their daughter was born there and has never been out of; Greenland. He initiated his work and To Keep Recently Constructed Highthe Danish government was so impressed by its value that they allow him 10,000 crowns (about \$2,880) a year to carry it on. It extends throughout the Baffin Bay region and along the east coast of Greenland.

"Doctor Porsild is forty-five years" old, but looks older. He has a beautiful home, an extensive library and a well-equipped laboratory. The numerous hot springs at Godhaven render the climate and vegetation similar to those some 600 miles to the south."

Denver Sends Pershing Smokes.

Denver, Colo.-Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, will soon be puffing "Denver made" cigars. The biggest and best box of "smokes" secured in the recent "Sacrifice Day" offerings will be sent to the general.

The "Sacrifice Day" was conducted under the auspices of the local chapter of the Navy league, and nearly W. Elmer Ekblaw and all the mem- \$000 worth of tobacco, cigars and bers of the party gave high praise to cigarettes was obtained for the Sam-Dr. Morton P. Porsild, a noted Danish mies. Girls were stationed at every scientist, head of the Danish govern- cigar stand in the city and boxes, barment scientific station at Godhaven, rels and other receptacles were rap-Disco island, Greenland. Ekblaw was idly filled by the patriotic smokers. the first American scientist to spend The assortment is being prepared for

Intimate Sketches of Sibert and Pershing by One Who Knows Them.

THEIR RECORDS AS FIGHTERS

Both Generals Careful Planners and Each Has an Envisble Record for Getting Big Results by Hard Flohting.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—In a recent news artithe temperament, characteristics, methods and personal attributes of His next, trip will be something en- Maj. Gens. John J. Pershing and Wil-

Here is one thing that was said of

"Pershing is of the quick-on-the-trignervous, always on the go, like a sur-MacMillan was greatly pleased to charged battery, stirring up everybody

Here is what is said of the junior

"Sibert is a deliberate, methodical, ficers be accurate, comprehensive, cov-MacMillan left Sydney, N. S., aboard | ering every angle-of the type that is

AN ORDERLY JOB



ocean beyond the point where Crocker burgh, well-known suffragist, is the from the war department if I should efficiency expert of the woman's sec- put into words something which I long tion of the council of national defense, have suspected. It is my belief that When rescued by Bartlett at Etah, When she came to Washington her co- a certain military report, a fighting MacMillan and the members of his workers were laboring under misht program report, which in effect departy were living on dog biscult and conditions in an unsuitable building Sclared that there was no such thing as ducks' eggs, but were in good health. Miss Patterson in two days had fald the impossible where a real military They would probably have endured out a plan covering the entire work of end is to be gained, a report which severe hardships next winter, however, the committee and quarters were it is said was made by sibert, today. If they had not been reached in time, found which exactly fitted the commit, caused this fine junior brigadier gen-MacMillan crossed Smith's sound tee's needs. She is executive secre- erni to be jumped over the heads of once every year he spent in the North, tary pro, tem for the organization eleven men to a major generalship

Now, in order to show that there is no thought on the part of the writer that he has appraised these men too lightly, he says this:

"There are two big jobs with two big men to fill them. The dashing Pershing and the methodical Sibert make a team that will be hard to beat when their machine once starts."

American military officers from Pershing down to the last second lieutenant realize that this is a war of method, a methodical war in other words, and that it is also largely an engineering war. The picture that one gets of Pershing from the cabled article is just such as one carries in his mind of Custer on the plains, his yellow hair streaming in the wind, a Coit revolver in his left hand, a dazzling saber in his right hand, charging headlong, regardless of bullets, into the heart of a Sloux horde.

that this dare-devil gallantry does not win, and nobody knows it better than would not have been sent to France.

The campaign which John J. Pershing led against the enemy in the Lake Lanne district in the Philippines was a methodical campaign. It was conducted on strict military lines, and there was no "forcing them along at top speed." It was this campaign which promoted Pershing from a captainey to a brigadier generalship. He will not sacrifice American lives in France by a recklessness which is foreign to his nature, and absolutely for eign to modern methods of fighting.

Now as for William L. Sibert, I have said what I have about Pershing from a study of his career and from a hundred or more expressions of opinion which, concerning him, have come to me from army men who know him well personally.

In the recently printed, and I think misleading, although unintentionally so, description of Sibért's characteristies as a man and a soldier, he is destudent rather than a soldier.

Now for the truth of this thing. When William L. Sibert was a junior officer of engineers serving in the Philippines he did both engineering and fighting work so well that it called forth the praise of the general commanding, Theodore Schwan. The rectoday. General Schwan said that this engineer insisted on having a place on the firing line at all times.

It was William L. Sibert who stood alongside of Relliy's battery, the Rellly who afterwards was killed at Peking, at the front of a battlefield in under fire on this same battlefield, ways alone! knelt beside the gallant Maj. Woodbridge Genry, who fell at the first fire and died within a few moments.

The methodical Sibert is as quick on the trigger as any man ought to be. He is a lighter of the first rank. I do Miss Hannah Patterson of Pitts | not think that contradiction will come



PATROLMEN TO REPAIR ROADS

ways in New Hampshire in Condition Many Men Are Employed.

Within the last ten years 442 miles of grayel roads have been built in New Hampshire at an average cost of \$3,826 per mile. It is clear that auto travel would ruin them in a short time if they were not maintained in good condition all the time. To meet this necessity several hundred patrolmen are employed from the last of March to the first of December in patching every little run and hole that appears, in cleaning the ditches and culverts and in spreading oil lightly over the surface. Each patrolman has a section of road assigned to him and is required to furnish a one-horse wagon, a shovel, a rake, a drag and such other equipment as is needed for his work. If the road is not oiled it is smoothed with the drag after every rain; oiled roads do not require frequent dragging. The patrolmen are paid an average wage of \$3.25 the day. In 1915 the total cost of maintaining these roads was \$240 the mile. The road officers of New Hampshire reckon that well-maintained gravel roads cost about \$250 the mile annually less than any of the more expensive types of road for the class of travel on four-fifths of the through routes in the state. On one-fifth of these routes the travel is too heavy to be carried by gravel and more expensive construction is necessary; no amount of maintenance of a gravel road will make it strong enough to carry more than a certain density of travel, particularly where automobiles nre numerous.

PROBLEM OF ROAD BUILDING

Highway Official Tells How Great System Can Be Bullt-First Essential Equipment.

Thanks to the pushful, pervasive motorcar, American road building has "got a move on" at last. There is everywhere the cry for roads, for more roads and for better roads. The drawback has been that, as yet, there has been no co-ordination of these multitudinous enterprises. The president of the National Highway association. Charles Henry Davis, in a recent paper stated that we spent last year \$249,955,007, or more than two-thirds of the total of money expended so far on the con-In a methodical war army men say struction of the Panama canal—for road improvements throughout the country. Mr. Davis' contention is that Pershing. If the war department had good roads, roads that run for thoubelieved that Pershing was "quick on sands of miles through state after expression usually is employed, he bility of the state, but of the nation, says Boston Transcript. He-would have the federal government build a



Bituminous Macadam Road.

system of national roads folding the West with the East, the North and the scribed as deliberate and methodical. South, connecting every part of the giving close attention to the tiny country, as is the case with the nathings and in fact having a purely tional highways of Europe, and, as and mathematically methodical mind. history shows, such as was the essen-Bluntly speaking, it makes Sibert a tial equipment of every first-class power of the past.

How would such an enormous construction be paid for and kept up? "Suppose," asks this eminent engi-

neer, "the government built 100,000 miles of properly planned roads, and at the same time purchased, say, 800 feet of land on either side. This land ord of it is in the war department would so continually increase in value and in demand for leasing on long rental, that the cost of the road and the land purchase would soon be paid. A rental rate of \$6.68 per acre would pay the interest on the cost of construction. But such would rent at vastly higher rates in cities and towns, the Philippines, and there stood like high enough to give the nation an inu rock against the furious close-range come equal to its total annual exfire of the enemy. It was Sibert who penditure," from these national high-

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Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Pruscionism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requicitioned must go into uce to cave this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

the trigger" in the sense in which that state, are, properly, not the responsi- The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Marvesters in America Will Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

A reciprocal arrangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the interior of Canada and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of United home. Kanasa, Iowa, North Dakota, South-Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been conserved, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.

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An Efficiency Study. "Bliggins is doing even less work

than he used to do." "Yes. He has gotten into the way of

wasting time for himself and others don't get much in the way of fancy standing around talking about 'effi-

Red Cross Bag Blue makes the laundress happy, makes clothes whiter than anow. All good grocers. Adv.

Fifty-Fifty.

Bernard was present at a dinner party, in which some of the guests brought their children. One little girl wanted to play with Bernard's toys, but he was selfish and wouldn't let her. "Now, Bernard," sald mother, "you

must be a little gentleman." "Yes," said he, "but she must be a

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Cutting Down Gossip.

"Now do you suppose some people spent their spare time before motion

"I don't like to appear unkind to those persons, but before they started to spending practically all of their leisure moments in photoplay houses

Not Like Home. The bright boy in khaki was dilating on the woes of army life.

"Yes," he said to his old mother, "we foods, or anything like that. Our camp cook's all right on stews and soup, but he can't go beyond them. The other day, you know, when I went back I took a cucumber with me that I was going to share with one or two of the boys. I gave it to the cook and asked him to get it ready for us, and what d'you think he did with it? Put it in the oven and baked it."

"Oh, poor boy !" said the fond mother. "A pity I couldn't have been there; to look after you. I'd have boiled it lovely for you!"

Love in a Cottage.

He-Their engagement is broken off. . understand. She-Oh, yes.

He-What was the reason?

She-Why, both were satisfied that they could live on love in a cottage, but when they got to details they discovered that each of them contemplated supplying nothing but the love.

Easy to Remedy. Jones was always complaining of his

wifo's memory.

"She can never remember anything." caid he. "It's awful!" "My wife was just as bad," said Brown, "till I found out a capital re-

"What is it?" asked Jones, cagerly. "Why," said Brown, "whenever there's onything particular I want the missus to remember I write it on a allp of paper and gum it on the looking

Joues is now a contented man,

When Your Eyes Need Care once every year be spent in the North, tary pro, tem for the erganization eleven men to a major generalship | now, and a suf- and then seemed from a their neighbors private affairs than he seemed from a their neighbors private affairs than the seemed from a their neighbors private affairs than the seemed from a their neighbors private affairs than the seemed from a their neighbors private affairs than the seemed from a their neighbors private affairs than the seemed from a their neighbors private affairs the seemed from a their neighbors private affairs than the seemed from the seeme

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An Efficiency Test

The present state administration, ness of the Germans, with the same tools, and even the same man at the head of the road Proposed Tax Amendment work, has permitted those roads noise joint rusoi, prion no. 24. to become impassable, and the hundreds of thousands of dollars, expended for good roads in five or six years becomes just that much ! money wasted.

This shows the difference between a business administration, run for the people, and a political administration, run for the pur- read as follows: pose of getting a certain crowd busy with his political ambitions there is no time for the public

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to a successful close. It is a ian organization in existence; buy It is no time to quibble give, State Tax Commission approves one, GIVE.

no doubt will, demand an un- decision shall be final.

Of the State of New Mexico. nor more than one thousand doldivided allegrance A man owing All acts and parts of acts in That the Constitution of the lars, and shall be imprisoned in allegiance to this government jet conflict with the provisions of State of New Mexico be and it is giving comfort to the enemy this act are hereby repealed, should be put where he can do no Sec. 2. That after the sub- to a new article to be numbered three months nor more than one harm.

and children-who possess a little January 1, 1918. surplus cash should buy one or Proposed Judicial District not so much the interest offered but it would show that you had AMENDED HOUSE JOINT RESOLUan interest in your government, desired to see it win and at the same time back up the boys who Proposing the Amendment of kind whatsoever containing alcogo to France. They are giving all—can't those who remain at home do their bit?

Predominant in artillery, unlimited as to resources and buoyed by a succession of victories, the allies may smash the German wall before Uncle Sam's men get ready for the front. This may sound collapse of Germany by spring, and the raw levies this government is now gathering will hardly be ready for active service until May, or later.

It is about time for the suppression of all papers published in imerica guilty of disloyal sentitions, whether they be printed in the English or Geringu languers. And individuals who are, voice or other means, givings more than a paper of the agency for the age sion of all papers published in America guilty of disloyal sentiments, whether they be printed in the English or Geringu languages. And individuals who are, by voice or other means, givings comfort to the enemy should be interned or banished. More particularly is this true of some of the officers of this government, and the remedy proposed is even too mild for that class of traitors.

The U-boat menace, while still serious, is far less troublesome than it has been. What Germany relied on to win the war-unrestricted aubmarine warfare-has been the means of her undoing. This character of warfare not only allenated every friend she posassaed among the neutrals, but] resulted in the United States and! other nations entering the active lists against her; and the doubtlevell - of - Presidentem has been

The premier security of the judges shall be six years." world is a United States bond The second Liberty Loan, Bonds will be like the first, in small as well as large denominations and everyone should buy at least one.

The gradual, but sure, drive of the French and English on the west-front is beginning to tell Phird District The counties of The process is a slow one, to be sure, but every move since last When a great factory, or a large May made by the allies has been workshop, is running along and toward Berlin. Last week marka change of bosses comes, about, ed some of the greatest battles of and the results get below normal, the war and in each instance the and then get worse, it is probably Germans were worsted, and badly the result of a poor management, worsted. The Germans are fight-Under the last state administra- ing stubbornly, but have contion the roads were constructed tinually given ground, which is and maintained until the state not only an evidence of the supe- of Colfax, Taos and Union. was getting a reputation through- riority of the allies but is also an out the nation for good roads indication of the growing weak-

To Amend Section 1 of Article VIII of the State Constitution Relative to Taxation and Revenue.

Be It Resolved by the Legislature mitted at or prior to the time this of the State of New Mexico: That it is hereby proposed to amend Section I of Article VIII! prosecuted in the courts of the of the State Constitution so as to districts hereby established in like

into soft places. With every mah langible property shall be in pro- suits, indictments, matters, proportion to the value thereof, and ceedings and offenses were restaxes shall be equal and uniform pectively commenced, found and upon all subjects of taxation of committed." the same class.

or school district shall in any amendment shall be effective year make tax levies which, will November 1st. 1918, and the stitutions by the purchase of a fin the aggregate, produce an judge for each district shall be amount more than five per cent; chosen by the electors of the in excess of the amount produced countries comprising the respec-Every American is expected to by tax levies therein during" the tive districts as herein designatdo something to bri g this war vear preceding, except as herein-ed. after provided.

In case the amount desired to period of giving give your time be produced by tax levies is more and money for the support of the than five per cent kreater than Red Cross, the greatest humanitar- the amount produced in the year Committee Substitute for Senate preceding, such fact shall be set, a Liberty Bond, and support the forth in the form of a special rebest government in the world. Fax Commission. In case the

such proposed increase it shall specifically authorize the same; to Be Numbered XXIII, This government should, and if it disapprove, it shall so state

mission and approval by the and designated as Article XXIII, year. electors of this state, the pro-Intoxicating Liquors, as follows: All Americans, men, women visions hereof shall take effect on .

Amendment

TION NO. 19,

cial Department,"

of the State of New Mexico:

optimistic, but many predict the the first day of January, 1919, the apply to denatured or wood, alco- oct 5-Nor. 2. state shall be divided into nine hol, or grain alcohol when intendjudicial districts and a judge shall ed and used for medicinal, mechbe chosen for each district by the ancial or scientific purposes only. Department of the laterior, U. S. Land Office at qualified electors thereof at the or to wine, when intended and election for representatives in used for sacramental purposes Congress in the year 1918 and only.

"Sec. 25. From and after January 1st, 1919, the state shall be divided into nine judicial dis-

tricts; as follows: First District-The counties of |Santa Fe, Rio Arriba and San

Second District-The counties Bernalillo, McKinley and

Dona Ana, Orero, Lincoln und

Fourth District-The counties of San Miguel, Mora and Guada-

Fifth District—The counties of Chaves, Eddy and Lea. Sixth District-The counties of

Grant and Luna. Seventh District-The counties of Socorro, Valencia and Sierra. Eighth District-The counties

Ninth District-The -counties of De Baca, Curry, Quay and Roosevelt.

"In case of the creation of new counties the Legislature shal! have power to attach them to any contiguous district for judicial

"All suits, indictments, matters and proceedings pending in the several district courts of the state. and all criminal offenses comamendment goes into effect, shall proceed to determination and be manner as if the districts had been Section 1. Taxes levied upon so constituted at the time such

"Por the purpose of electing No county, city, town, village the judges for said districts this

Proposed Prohibition Amendment

Joint Resolutions Numbers Two and Three.

Constitution of the State of New Mexico; by Adding Thereto Another Article, the Same

of the State of New Mexico. hereby amended by adding there. tiary for a term of not less than

ARTICLE XXIII. Intoxicating Liquors. Section 1. From and after the first day of October, A. D. nineteen hundred and eighteen, no person, association or corporation, shall, within this state, manufacture for sale, barter or gift, alcohol, wine or liquor of any Sections 12 and 25 of Article VI hol; and no person, association, of the Constitution of the State or corporation shall import into of New Mexico, Entitled "Judi- this state any of such liquors or beverages for sale, barter or gift; Be It Resolved by the Legislature and no person, association or cor-Of the State of New Mexico: poration, shall, within this state, man, of the arresponding Loring is Spartling State. That Sections 12 and 25 of sell, or barter, or keep for sale or HEG NYMMEY; NEGRYL, Section 18. Two Article VI of the Constitution of barter any of such liquors or the lange II-K. N. M. P. M., has filed sollen of the State of New Mexico be beverages, or offer any of such leading to make three year proof, to establish amended so that said sections rest liquors or beverages for sale, bar-Melling Scott, U. S. Commissioner, In her poration, shall, within this state. amended so that said sections res- liquors or beverages for sale, barpectively shall read as follows: teror trade; PROVIDED, nothing Claimant name as witnessed. If Earl Berry.

"Section 12. From and after in this section shall be held to bece Tinnon, all of Carrison, N. M.

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ing any of the provisions of section one (1) of this article, shall, upon conviction, be punished by u fine of not less than fifty dollars, nor more than one thousand! dollars, or shall be imprisoned in the county jail for not less than juest and filed with the State Proposing an Amendment to the thirty days nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment, and upon conviction for a second and subsequent violation of said section such person shall be punished by a fine of the county jail or state peniten-

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Nogal, N. M.

Notice for l'ablication DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. B. Land Office, at Rowell, N. M., October 1, 1917

Notice is hereby given that Lorinda II. Spe

Notice of Publication "

Roswell, N. M.; September 6, 1917 Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, under the provisions of the Acts of Con-

- Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., September 18, 1917. Notice is hereby given that Lillie McClung Scott, of Carrisoso, N. M., who, on August M. 1914 made HD. R. Berlal, No occuss, for NM, Section 18, Twp. 8-8, Range H. E. N. M. P. M., Just fiel netice of intention to make final three year prouf, to establish plains to the land above described, before Begister or Becelver, U. S. Land Office, at Hoswell, N. Mir on October 18.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mrs. James II Cooler, Asse Johnson, these of Roswell, N. M. Walter J. Petter, Alleo Brown, these of Carrisono,

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Mrs. Robert Sexton, of Marshall, Texas, spent the week-end with Mrs. Leach. Mrs. Sexton. was also entertained by the Officers' Club Monday evening, and her jovial presence was fully enjoyed by all.

Dr. McKeon entertained Dr. Lucas and Mr. Osborne, both of Carrizozo, Monday night.

Chaplain Lederle has returned from El Paso, where he went last week on business.

Asst. Surgeon Acker was suddenly called to New Orleans, and departed for the post immediately on Monday, taking his family

Miss Cody came back from El Paso Tuesday.

Sunday evening, services are held regularly every week at the Fort. People living in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend services, strictly non-sectarian, and begin promptly at 7:30

The double stroke of the funeral knell announced the beginning of the services held in honor of Mr. W. Smith, who died at Fort Stanton on Saturday last. Mr. Smith was for years private secretary to the commading officer; he was well liked by all and was given a creditable military funeral by the Officers' Club on Monday afternoon. The funeral was well attended by friends from the sur: rounding neighborhood as well as by local residents. Services were conducted by the Chaplain and the body was buried from Library Hall. May he rest in peace!

County School Board

Minutes of the meeting of the County Board of Education held in the office of the county superintendent on the above date. Present: J. E. Koonce, Robert Brady, Martin Chavez, and E. M. Brickley; Absent: E. L. Moulton.

Mintues of the previous meeting read and approved.

The board was formally advised by the Department of Education Moved, seconded and carried, that E. M. Brickley, and J. E. Koonce apportion this to the districts of 9-14-tf. the county in proportion to the number of pupils of school age.

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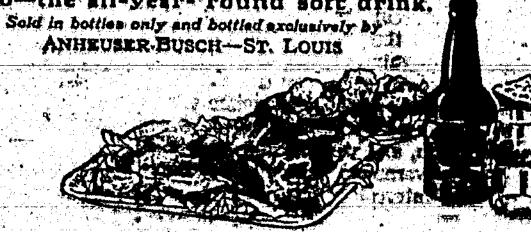


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the meeting adjourned to convene at the call of the president. J. E. KOONCH.

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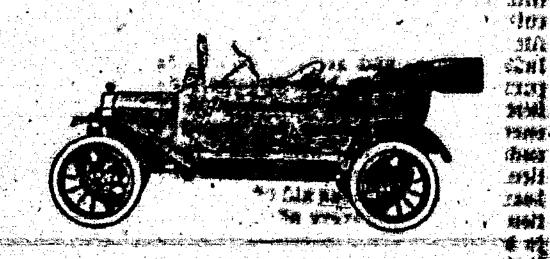
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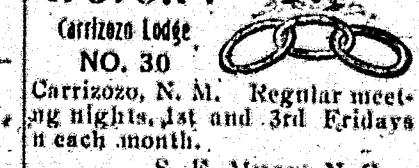
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F ALL the wool grown in the United States last year were made into pure, all-wool cloth, and athe cloth were cut and divided equally among the men and women of the country, there would be about 44 square Inches of such cloth allotted to each person; and if the present decline in wool production continues for a few years longer there will not be enough cloth to

make a respectable breechcloth per capita. Buch was the declaration of a speaker before the recent wool and textile conference, held in Philadelphia. In a short paragraph this sums up, not alone the situation which we as Americans face, but which the whole civilized world is fac-The impending shortage of clothing is at

For every 1,000,000 acres of land in the United States in 1900 there were 67 sheep, while today,

with a stendily increasing demand for wool and mut ton the same area enn of less than 60 The decline in numbers during this peried has amounted to nomething like 0,000,000 sheep although our population during the same period has increased 10, OOM (MR) ROULE LIBER REDROD we ellipted alightly over 42 (RESTREE fleeces, against 44 000 000 for 1800. or a reduction of 2000 (100) in 15 years Our population then was calculated to be 75 may 575 whereas It stands today for above the leminimum mark or a gain of about 28 per cent In the past 15 years the wood production has deevenued 4 her cent thus leaving a difference between production and in-

There are more than 20,000,000 men in Europe under arms wearing out six times their normal consumption of wool. As the was progresses the available woul of the world is certain to be consumed to the last ounce. Cotton, finen, and other fabrics may be used, but wool will be used as long as it is fossible to secure it for the fighting Lorces. But there is no real substitution for this. Coston may derve the purpose during the sum-

mer for wirter compaigning, especially in flussis and the mountain districts wool is necessary. Ande from the tremendous demand for wool for warriors which has been responsible for the present shortage, and which shas brought the wood shortage down to hand and mouth proposition there is a shortage in production. Australia, chief among wool-producing countries, is nearly 40 per cent short of her normal sheep supply because of a drought that killed sheep by the tens of thousands. But this country still has twice as hany sheep on we have in the United Staten. People living in regions demanding woolens



SHEEP ARE MONEY MAKERS Creased population a chasm of 30 per cent divid-

niso reside in the greatest sheep-raising zones. In fact, sheep are rhised to every region where wool is in demand, save in the polar regions. It is natural that the knoolen industry should spring up in primitive edimmunities and among people who are too poor to afford purchased material for clothing The eface, wool growing and manufacturing as an industry has a piace in practically all countries. He a country increases in population, however, the lands must be utilized for intensive agricultural purposes and the range for sheep is reduced in more recent years as a consequence In our own West this is very apparent.

The woot-growing industry in Europe and America has not kept pace with that in newer countries. Nearly one-half of the world's present commercial supply of wool is produced in Australia, New Zealand and Argentina. Notwithstanding the fact that the production in the United States is not increasing materially, wool is eproduced in every state of the Union. The varied and wide adaptation of sheep in the United States to one of the premising features of the future, if farmers will but appreciate the wonderful fes-

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animals. Not only are wool val-

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ues certain to increase, but maintain a steady and heavy market demand from all sides for a generation to come. The reasons are very apparent, namely: First, wool-using population of the world has of late increased more rapidly than wool produc-Second. wool's greatest competitor, cotton, has been in short supply relatively dearer than wool, especially coarse wool. Third, employment at high wages has been so plentiful that the masses have been in a position to buy clothes, and clothes made mostly of wool instead of cotton and shoddy.

There are nearly 50. 000,000 fewer sheep 'in the world today than 15 years ago, and more than 100.000.000 more people

demanding wool. In the consumption of wool the United States is far and away in advance of either of the other great nations, for although somewhat behind the United Kingdom in the quantity required for her factories, all that is manufactured here is retained for clothing and other uses of our people, and, in addition, vast quantities of woolen fabrics are imported from abroad. A large percentage of the wool consumed in the factories of other countries is manufactured for export and sold for uso beyond their borders, giving the United States pre-eminence as a wool-consuming nation.

The Mercado Central de-Frutes, located at Buenos Aires, is the largest wool market in the world. This port and Bahin Blanca, the great southern Argentina port, handles practically all the wool grown in the republic. At shearing sea-

con wool arrives on ships and trains. In 1878 the world's sheep population was something like 400,000,000 sheep, whereas today the number is approximately 650,000,000, of which Argentina has about one-sixth, being exceeded in numbers only by Australia, which has 83,000,000 looks, of course, to Argentina's 80,000,000. The United States has something like 55,000,000 sheep. Asiatic Russia 80,000,000 and Great Britain and Ireland about 25,000,000. South America, all told, has more than 100,000,000 sheep, of which two-thirds are in Argentina. There are ten sheep to every man, woman and child, or an average of 50 sheep per

Western Canada is coming to be a great sheep country, and here, where millions of acres of grazing land adapted to sheep raising are found, exists one of the finest natural sheep-raising sections close to centers of mutton and wool consumption to be found in the world. The part Canada will play in answering the world's demand for woolens is certain to be important in the near future, for farmers have caught the inspiration resulting from steady prices and a heavy demand for meats and wools.

Our department of agriculture recently gave out a statement which reveals the real situation in facts and figures. This statement was to the | WATAHMELON, | effect that the production of wool in the United States in 1915 was 288,777,000 pounds, as compared with 200,102,000 pounds in 1014, and 208,-176,000 in 1918. In other words, while we seem to have lost little in production as against 1809, we dropped off 7,000,000 pounds in these two Fears.

Promotion of increased production of sheep undoubtedly is our great economic problem. One of the paramount features regarding the present shortage in clothing is due to the universal lack of proper grading and caring for the wool from form to factory. Although the United States ranks as one of the leading wool-producing countries of the world, thousands of pounds of good wool annually are permitted to go to waste because of the farmer's slackness in grading and preparing his clip for the market. The present educational program of the bureau of animal husbandry tends to remove this loss.

This means that the amount of wool imported annually by American manufacturers is equal to more than one-half of the home-grown clip. Forelm wool krowers. Australians in particular, maintain a uniformly high-grade standard in the handling of their wools. This care in preparation for market has served to give that country a wool backed by a reputation that readily insures it full value at the time of selling to the manufacturer.

Our modern agriculture needs sheep, more sheep. We need sheep to meet modern practical conditions. Farmers can positively do nothing better than enter sheep breeding with a strain. say, like the Shropshire, which have gained the reputation of being adapted to any sheep-raising region of the continent, and being the "farmer's sheep, a rent-paying sheep, a tenant's sheep, money-making sheep, wool-producing, muttoncarrying, quick-fattening and hardy sheep." This breed is not only an economical feeder, but, like other improved breeds, good soil conveyors. They are adapted to the most intensive system of agriculture.

Self-Defence.

"Going to take a vacation this year?"

Not Much Overlooked by Capital Peace Guardians

14) ASHINGTON, Charle Michael has a friend who lives in an apartment on Sixteenth street. He will not allow the use of his name, but this friend of his is a well-known stenographer who is just crazy about the study of



astronomy. He goes up on the rous of the apartment on clear nights, lies on his back and watches the various solar and planetary systems swimming about in the universe. He has a lot of pets among the stars, which he treats as if they were fine Japanese fan-tailed goldfish, and when a cloud intervenes 'twixt him and his favorite sun he doesn't like it a bit.

He has a star map, which is a contraption with a lot of slides and jiggers which can be manipulated so that with a proper scientific knowledge of what is going on above and the right

twist of the wrist on the map below one can produce a chart showing just where each star and each constellation should be. It is this star map which got him in trouble. In order to see it properly he has to finsh a pocket electric light upon it

as he lies upon the roof. This is what the police objected to. They had been watching him from some dark point of vantage, and one night when he was communing with his friends in the ether, flashing the electric light on the star map, two large detectives burst on him. They came right-through the roof and growled at him.

"How about that Morse you're finshing?" they asked him. "What are you driving at?"

"Look here. Don't get rough with us," replied the man of the law. "We been watching you down on the street, and you have been flashing Morse." "Oh, you mean this light?"

"Yes, that light. You been finshing the Morse code." "Oh, you think I am signalling someone?"

"Well, you know what I mean. You may be signalling some German, so he can know how to drop bombs on this city from an airplane-And with that the star gazer emitted a wild whoop, Somehow he got rid of the detectives.

Disproving Theory About Borrowed

HEN theory bucks into fact something is liable to crash. And it won't be Y fact. Consider, may, umbrelins. One night a woman went to the theater in a costume guaranteed not to fade in the wash. Her companion was more

elegantly fussy in slik, and both were adorned with umbrellas. It had btormed earlier in the evening and was raining lightly when the play was over. On the outer edge of an improvi-

dently umbrellaless crowd the person you might call the wash lady noticed a Vero de Veriah young woman in rose georgetto with a lot of frilly silver on the waist.

Naturally, nobody wastes sympathy on any Ludy Clara in the "Home, James," class, but when a

young woman looks out into the downpouring night with the demoralized angulah of one who may be wearing rose and allver, on the installment pion----

So the wash lady offered up her gloria. Not that she was one of those sweet creatures you read about, understand, but simply because, as a matter of conscientious comfort, it is a whole heap better to do the right thing and be styng than to let a chance to help get by. Most everybody feels that way. By the time the two reached Capital Hill the downpour had become a deluge, and, as black slik calls for all the umbrella it can get, the wash indy had to perform Atalanta's flying act, from track to house steps. And got as drenched as if she had been floundering in the fountain of youth-except for

Next morning the umbrella was returned with a gust of girlish thanksthree words wisspelled and eleven uncalled-for ejaculations, bless her heartand that was all there was to that, except:

A man-nice man, at that—who chanced to be standing by when the messenger came expressed surprise at the glorie's return.

"Ever lend an umbrella and fall to get it back?"

"Can't say I ever did, but you know the old saying." And, as nothing is too remarkable to happen in this world—or the next there is no telling how many grouchy adage makers have had to take their medicino for writing saws that hinder instead of help.

Georgia Ready to Act as Host to Hungry World

LIE WAS a Georgia gentleman, and his face was thoroughly immersed in a section of watermelon. Upon reappearing he spluttered a few times and



then branched out upon the following oratorical expedition: "There is no shortage of food in my home state. No, eah. I can say with emphasis and accuracy that the state of Georgia has more food in it at this time than in any other moment in the history of the world. If the starving nations of Enrope want to come to Georgia and relieve the pinch of hunger, then Georgia will act as host. I have a million was termelons myself, lying loose on my place, and we are feeding them to the hogs. It sounds wasteful, but it isn't. sah. It isn't. Watermelons grow in

Georgia like grass. For a quarter of a dollar you can buy more watermelous than you can carry off in a spring wagon. As for corn and begins, we have 'em there in that land of plenty higher than mountains. I reckon the bean ercp of Georgia is more valuable and more splendiferous than the gold crop of California.

"Talk about your high prices. There is no sense to it. Here I am paying a dollar for this portion of watermelon in a red plush hotel, when down in the state of Georgia they arrest you for interfering with traffic when your watermelons overrun your property and climb out on the road. It is no more of a crime to take a cartload of watermelons off a man's place than it is to go up to his pump and get yourself a drink of water."

"Garden Truck" Grown on Land Worth Much Money

is ASHINGTON at the present time probably can beast of the highest priced gardens in the world. To the uninitiated this may sound unreasonable. but it is absolute fact. And the reason lies with the committee in charge of the back-yard! garden movement.

One of the gardens-probably the most expensive in the lot-is situated on Dupont circle, in the center of the wealth and culture of the city. At the intersection of Connecticut avenue and Massachusetts avenue, to the north, there is a vacant lot-or was n vacant lot—where once stood the Chinese legation. It adjoins the property of Senator Clark of Wyoming, the "copper king." Popular report has it that Senator Clark objected to the old

legation building cutting off his view of Dupont circle and had it torn down. Whether or no this was true, the building has been torn down, and in this center of wealth and fashion there now sprouts long rows of corn, tomatoes, beans, potatoes and other garden truck. And almost any afternoon, while fashlonable Washington society is swirling past in limousines, several coatless men can be seen working in the garden,

Farther up the street, next door to the Lars Anderson mansion and just "I guess so. I can't afford to, but I think I'd, across from the Townsend house, is another garden. On any afternoon two befor knock of work for a week just be get rie hard-working new justiful by the parties committee's estimated, may be of the people who insist on asking me when I'm seen working their payches. On Massachusetts avenue there are other garnoting to and where I'm going, and if not, why?" | drue, each planted on ground that is worth thousands of deliant.

YUCATAN IS THE AMERICAN EGYPT

Beattered all over the Yucatan peninsula aro monuments to a civilization that dourished thousands of years ago. Just how many thousand nobody knows and scientists differ very materially in their ideas on the subject. The prevailing belief, however, is that this civilization was in full swing as late as the beginning of the Christian era. Other scientists accort that the rules antedate those of Egypt.

Yucatan can well be called "The American Egypt." The rules of 172 cities, big and little, have been discovered and not a quarter of the territory has been explored, that is, carefully explored, for the tropical verdure makes the finding of them very difficult. You might pass within a hundred feet of a wonderful old temple or pyramid a hundred times and not discover it, so effectively does the jungle screen these crumbling monuments of the distant past and shield them from the prying eyes of this inquisitive and presumptuous ago.

Of the 172 clusters of Tuins discovered, two sets represent what were once large and presperous cities, of about half a million inhabitants each. Doubticss at different times each one of these two cities was the capital of the country.

One of the cities is Uxmal, prenounced "Ushmul," situated in the southwestern part of Yucatan, and the other is Chichen Itza. in the castern part of the state. One is six tulies away from the railway's end through the jungle and the other 18. In both cases the road leading out is little better than a trail and without question the roughest road that a whooled vehicle was ever pounded to bicces our

To my mind the most interesting rule of all is "The floure of the Dwarf" at Uxual. It is a pyramid, with a temple on top where the pricata made human sacrifices. The steps on one side are fairly well preserved. A double chain is run down them so that it is possible to reach the top if you have a cool head. Once there you crawl through n holo knocked in the temple wall and come out on a platform which was the sacrificial alter.

On that platform the priests stood and with knives of fint cut out the hearts of living victims and held the graceous objects aleft, still throbbing, for the populace below to game at. In the areal quadrancie at the foot of that wife of the pyramid the inhabitants of the city gathered to watch these festal doings. Fifty thousand people could stand in it. Around this huge court runs a palace, two stories high and beautifully carved. which was the home of the nuns, for whose special delectation these sacrifices were made. The nuns were the aristocrats of ancient Maya society.

On all four of the inner sides of this palace are carved two hugo enakes, whose bodies are entwined as they twist around the structure. These snakes have human heads and tassels for talls. In all the rules the curvings are of the same pecultar design. The patterns of the borders and the general ernamentation strongly suggest the Egyttan.

What is most wonderful of all is how they were able to cut these huge blocks of stone and then carvo them so beautifully without metal hammers or chisels. There is no iron or other metal in the country and so all they had to work with was flint. How they raised the blocks into place none can explain. That remains as much of a mystery as the Pyramids of Egypt. This is used as an argument to prove that the same race of pooplo did them both.

There are many more rules standing at Chichen Itza than at Uxmal, but in both cities all tho smaller structures and private houses have disappeared. The ages have worn them away or earthquakes shaken them down and the jungle has covered all. The natural accumulation of goll for centuries has also covered them many feet deep. The bases of the big buildings sull in sight are, of course, below the present surface. Not much has been done in the way of excavaling, for the royernment is only just turning its attention to these wonderful relies of the past.

The rules have several feats in mason work that are beyond our twentieth century architects, such an arches without keystones, leaning waits, round corners, banging terraces, and so on. The walls are all enermously thick and the rooms rather small, even in the houses of the governors or kings, or whatever they were called. Most of these rooms are now lobabited by bets and are not at all pleasant places. There are no flat celling to be found. All are finished with polated arches.-George Miner, in the Mexican Review.

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Clerk—Well, sir? Rounder-Better make it \$4.20. My wife keeps the bills, and I've been writing her that during her absence I've spent all my evenings at home.

There is no place like home-when a man is broke.

A PHYSICAL WRECK Laid Up In Bed, Barely Holding Onto Life. Doan's Effected Marvelous Recovery.

"Without warning I was dragged to the brink of the grave by malignant kidney trouble," says Robert Wengatz, 114 Cypress Ave., Bronz, N. Y My kidneys seemed to stop acting and

the pains in my back were terrible. Big, bleaty puffs came under my eyes and attacks of dizziness often blinded me. My limbs swelled twice normal size and I could press big dents into the flesh.

was confined bed and had convulsions several times a day. Despite the best of treatment, I grew worse and was taken to the hospital. I didn't improve, however, and was brought home again, barely holding

"Toward the last of 1913, a friend persuaded me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I cannot put into words what they did for me. The first box helped more than all the other medicines and treatments I had taken. I continued and from an emaciated wreck of a man I have taken on good, solid flesh until I now weigh 225 pounds and am in the best of health. Doon's alone deserve the credit."

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seven months so I could not do any of my work. I

was treated by three different doctors and was

getting discouraged when my sister-in-law told me

how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had

helped her. I decided to try it, and it restored my

health, so I now do all of my housework which is

not light as I have a little boy three years old."

-Mrs. O. M. RHINES, Ridgway, Penn.

Mrs. Lindsey Now Reeps House For Seven.

by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago I

not in such a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three in

the family. I had dull, tired, dizzy feelings, cold feet and hands nearly

all the time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said I had a

severe case of ulceration and without an operation I would always

be an invalid, but I told him I wanted to wait awhile. Our druggist

advised my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

and it has entirely cured me. Now I keep house for seven and work

in the garden some, too. I am so thankful I got this medicine. I feel

as though it saved my life and have recommended it to others and

they have been benefited".-Mrs. W. E. Lindsey, R. R. S. Tennille, Ga.

If you want special advice write to Lydia-El Pinkham Medi-

cine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened,

read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Tennille, Ga.—"I want to tell you how much I have been benefited

STATING FACTS

Colorado Man Was in Trouble for Twenty-Five Years, He Says.

GAINED TEN POUNDS

Taniac Has Sure Done Wonders for Me," He Writes-Expresses Dealre to Help Other Sufferers.

Remarkable indeed is the experience of Antonio Lopez, residing in Roubideau, Colorado, as related by himself in a personal letter to Tuniac headquarters. His plain convincing statement follows exactly as it was writ-

Roubideau, Colo., Aug. 25th, 1917. Mr. G. F. Willis.

Tanlac Distributor. Dear Sir:

I want to write and tell you what Taniac has done for me. I have been sick for twenty-five years and have not been able to cat any supper for five years, neither could I eat any vegetables or fruit because I would cramp so in my stomach.

I am sixty-five years old and before I started taking Taniac I had gone down until I only weighed 188 pounds. After taking three bottles of Tanlac I have gone up to 148 pounds (gained ten pounds). I can eat a hearty supper, vegetables and fruit without the

slightest of pain or gas troubling me. Tanlac has sure done wonders for me and as I hope it may do the same for other sufferers. You can use this letter if you wish.

Yours truly. ANTONIO LOPEZ There is a Tanlac dealer in your town.—Adv.

Force of Practica. "That singer knows how to manage

her range." "She ought to know. She used to be

clothes, use Red Cross Bag Blue. At all

good grocers. Adv. An apparatus operated by compressed air, recently invented, literally

blows ice cream from molds.

Too many things we wait for are no worth the delay.

Advance Notes On Winter Wear



Coatee and Skirt of "Tete de Negre."

established favorites in France. Every-If you wish beautiful, clear white one is of the opinion that the entry of America into the war is the beginning of the end. And indeed we, who have lived in France all through the past three years, have almost comp to the end of endurance.

At Blarritz in the autumn venson we always look for advance notes on the winter styles. Nearly all the important dressmakers of Paris have branch establishments at Binrritz and it is here that the first show of winter fashlong taken place.

Biarritz is almost a frontier town and so close to Spain that the Spaninh women, who are devoted to dress, have made it a second Paris; it is here that they purchase their beautiful winter tollettes in the fall, and it is here that they, or very many of them, are worn for the first time, just to take off the newness and—so they say—to get the better of the sharp customhouse people when crossing the fron-

Lovely Models for Autumn. Paquin is showing some rarely lovely models this autumn, in a dainty little "magazin," which is close to the sea front and side by side with the famous Malson Lewis.

One Paquin model seen was a charming and eminently useful dress expressed in midnight-blue charmeuse and "shrapnel-gray" poult de soie.

The ceinture was handsomely bended in blue, gray and eliver, and the long tassel matched. Round the decollete neck of this little dress there was a narrow band of akunk. This is escentially a useful style of dress, for it might be worn on almost any occasion, always looking smart and uncommon without being in any way sencational; it is the kind of dress which has gone for to make Mme. Paquin's reputation.

I can imagine this model copied in black charmeuse, with ceinture and tussel in scarlet, blue, silver and let beads, and the touch of skunk on the collar, or again, in sapphire blue slik finished coohmers with belt and tassel in cut steel beads worked on pale gray suede and a handsome steel tagsel. In fact a dozen different vari- and thrown round the neck and over ations suggest themselves, for the out- the shoulder at will.—Idalia de VIIline of the model is charmingly orig- liero, in the Boston Globe. inal and simple.

Original Tallored Suit. The figure illustrated shows a highly at the back and is cut in the inevitable wearer's liair.

sack style. "Monk's cloth" is very much in evidence in the advance models shown at Blarritz Just now. Callot is using this it always looks nice; but not always cloth for specially effective driving does it look mart. A means of make wraps, and she advocates very bril- ing it so is embroidery used in a strictliant and rich colors, such as brick-red, by kemining way. A couple of straps

on some of her new evening wraps, The skirt part sets in long plaits, and and is thus obtaining most attractive inside the turned-down collar is a fold results. For example, a flowing wrap, of wavy chiffon. The sleeves are wide very like the loose robe worn by to near the wrist, when they fall in Chinamies of high degree, made of largets, the custs being continued closebright imponica-pink faced cloth and to the wrists. Gold braid can be tactlined with black charmense brocaded fully used with effect.

Paris. This year the season at Blar- | in aluminum threads. There was a ritz has opened quite brilliently. Every- bood collar of ermine bordered with one is cheered up by the arrival of the skunk, and the two furs appeared side splendid "Sammles," who are already by side on the wide sleeves of the wrap. Down the fronts there were three beautiful aluminum ornaments which served to fasten the cloak.

Garments for Motoring. A more ordinary garment, intended for motoring or for wearing over a smart frock on a chilly day, was made of pale beige monk's cloth and lined with printed Indian silk which showed wonderful shades of blue, red and gray on a white ground. There was a deep shoulder cape which was almost covered with embroideries worked in a heavy make of beige silk and a roll over collar of beaver fur which exactly matched the shade of the cloth.

This was a very harmonious and desirable garment and I was not surprised to hear that it has already proved a great success; copies of it in different colors and materials seem to be pouring in. Another favorite winter material is velvet-pile blanket cloth, an English stuff which is in great favor with the Parisiennes.

I saw a driving wrap made of this material at the Paquin display; the color was clear beige and the wrap was finished with a deep collar and immense cuffs of soft beaver, while the lining consisted of black and white striped toffetas.

This was a thoroughly useful wrap and one which I can confidently recommend to my readers. The rage for beaver fur is fierce as ever, and the correct thing is a beaver-colored tailored suit trimmed with bands, collar, etc., of the best quality beaver fur. With such a costume a smart little hat in bright emerald velvet would be

Pretty Hat for Autumn.

Lucie Hamar is creating many lovely things this autumn. I have illustrated one of her latest novelties, which is making a big sensation amongst the pretty Spanish girls. This is a delightfully becoming drawn allk hat in a demure shade of lavender which has around the crown a band of gray equirrel and in front a handsome beaded ornament in mauve, gray and silver.

This is one of the very new shapes and entirely satisfactory. The but is quite small, with a clocke brim and a corded allk crown. It was to accompany a smart tailored suit made of lavender cloth which was trimmed with bands of squirrel. The coat of this suit was finished with a straight, throw-over tie made of cloth and fur. These throw-over ties are the latest



.These ties are attached to the coat itself and take the place of an ordinary collar, one end being left loose

Feathers Coming Back. original tailored suit created by Red- mind the fact that old Mister Ostrich fern. Here you have the large turn- is destined to be losing his tail feathover collar which is a feature of the ers again. For several years he autumn season. These collars are has been permitted to glory in his to be found on many of the new coats plumage, but now it's all off. Feathand wraps and they are exceedingly ers are coming back, strong and in comfortable and easy. The Redfern numbers. The new cavaller shape, model was carried out in tete de Ne- which is soft and pliable, with brim gre duveline and brown and white hoisting itself up gayly on one side and checked velvet. The skirt is silt up drooping on the other, is not a cavathe sides in doll fashion and where it lier hat at all, unless a long curied osopens it shows panels of the checked trich plume encircles the crown and velvet; this little coatee hangs straight slides down at the back, caressing the

Blue serge is always in favor, and tust-red, military-scarlet, japonica-pink in front done in pale gold, the border Callot is mixing skunk with ermino by finished, and the effect is charming.

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PORPOISE FISHERY IS OLD

One of Least Known Industries Has Been in Existence at Cape Hatterms for 200 Years.

One of the oldest and least-known industries in America is the perpoise Schery which has been operated from Capo Hatteras in North Carolina for about 200 years. It should attain an unusual prosperity in the next few years, for the bureau of fisheries is mear shoes a size smaller if you like, urging more general use of perpoise for corns will never again send electric bides to place of cowhides. It is an aparks of pain through you, according excellent leather, and could undoubtedly be used more widely.

He says that a few drops of a drug Heretoforo the most valuable prodcalled freezone, applied directly upon uct of the flahery has been the off a tender, aching corn, instantly re- which is extracted from the laws of lieves corenezs, and soon the entire the perpoise, and is worth about \$20 a gallon. It is universally used for This drug dries at once and simply lubricating watches and other very delshrivels up the corn or callus without | icate mechanisms. The body blubber even irritating the surrounding skin. is also valuable. Attempts to manu-A small bottle of freezone obtained facture fertilizer out of the carcass at any drug store will cost very little have failed because of the distance from a fuel supply.

but will positively remove every hard The perpotes are taken at Hatterns If your druggist hasn't stocked this in spines, operated from the shore, and It is probably the only place in America where this has ever been done successfully. During the fall, winter and spring many porpoises are seen off the South Atlantic coast, and at Hatterns they come within a few hunwill be driving military motor cars be- dred yards of the surf. They are taken-by spreading seines about 200 Women have tried since the begin- yards outside the surf lines. As soon. ning of the war to enlist in the auto- as the perpoises have come inside the mobile service. The Club Feminia seines, they are dragged ashere. Often Automobile was the center of this a whole school of these sea creatures is taken in a single haul.

> Goldlers and Officers. The lieutenant was testing the squad

in visional power. "Tell me, No. 1," he said, "how many men arg-in the trench digging party over there?"

"Thirty men and one officer," was the reply.

"Quite right. But how do you know one was an officer at this distance?" "Cos ho's the only one not working!" —Scottish American.

A woman would rather people thought she was tailor made than self

A woman who loves money doesn't necessarily love a man because he has



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craze, which is not surprising as they are infinitely becoming and very easily

Speaking of phantasies recalls to

Blue Berge Worn With Gold.

of a deeply turned-back color similar-

or soft corn or callus from one's feet. new drug yet, tell him to get a small bottle of freezone for you from his wholesale drug house,-edv. Women Drive War Automobiles. Between 150 and 200 women soon

hind the French front. group, and it had secured the signatures of soveral hundred of the thousand women in Paris who hold licenses to drive motor cars. The passive resistance of the different war bureaus held them back until now.

The women are obliged to enlist for three months and to agree to submit scrupulously to military rules and discipline. They will in the beginning replace motor ambulance drivers in the foreign sanitary sections who are transferred to other services. Later on they may replace men in other automobile sections.

"Wife a Good Sport."

W. S. Desmond, a carpenter of Huntington Lake, Egl., is above the solective draft age limit, but lie wanted to join the army.

He told his wife. She objected. He offered to match penales with her. She agreed. He suggested heads, stay at home, talls got to the front.

They matched and talls won. Desmond enlisted in the field artillery. "My wife's a good sport," he told the recruiting officer.

Nitrogen From Air.

The production of nitrogen from the air in Germany, which was only 20,000 tons in 1910, has been so successful that 600,000 tons were so produced in 1910, and it is expected that 820,000 will be produced this year. According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, the cost is only aix cents a klisuram.

Jesse Kennedy was here this week from Las Vegus visiting his parents and family.

Eck McCamant, an old Corona friend, was here Saturday on business.--

Misses Kittie Tinnon and Cora Cole went to El Paso-Tuesday to visit a week with friends.

Mesdames Rudisille, Spence and Mayer were here Wednesday from Our Great Ally Possesses Recuper-White Oaks,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Queen were down one day this week from White Oaks.

Mesdames Pitts and Fair were in from the Ancho country yes terday, shopping.

The new fixtures for the Birst National Bank are in They art about the most attractive in town.

Messrs. Pitts and Pair, of the "Jack Peak section, were here yes terday, making a delivery of their steers.

Mrs. Charles D. Mayer and daughter were down from White Oaks Monday, attending a meet ing of the Red Cross.

Sheriff Hyde lett for Las Vegas this week, having in charge Gregorio Jiron whom he took to place in the state asylpin.

The adobes are made for the new Kahler building, located south of Ziegler Bros. Work on the building will proceed at once

Meyer Barnett returned Monday from Ei Paso, driving a new 21, ton truck. It is a Packard and moves around like a real machine.

Mrs. A. L. Burke, son and daughter arrived Sunday from Galesburg, Illinois, and are now comfortably enseened with him band and father. We expect the

week, eh brother!

Fort Stanton Monday, and left that night for Boston. Mas. but last year the value of French line. France is particularly fortunate in nachunetty. Mr. i's us has been ports to the United States rose to that her small investors prefer "safe" eaffed to active navai service, in \$102,077,000. which he is signal quartermaster. He has been at Stanton the past Year.

The News is in receipt of a consignment of cantelopes from Oscuro, complements of Judge Crews. They were fine, Judge, and the recognition was all the more appreciated because a laincoin county product.

Governor McDonald, County Clerk Nyc. Commissioner Bryan and Hon Ira O. Wetmore went to Santa Fe the first of the week. Their mission was to secure aid from the State Highway Commission for the building of roads,

Rev. R. H. Lewellen, accome panied by Mrs. Lewellen and children, arrived this week and are domiciled in the Methodist parsonage The new Methodist pastor was transferred from Butte, Montana, and he and family made the trip overland by auto.

"Shorty" Dockray was here one day last week from Spindle, "Shorty" is a prosperous stock- of industrial activity that will be reman of his section and ser-olds paired and that is in part already timer in Lincoln county, having field to American capital and enterdriven a stage in an early day ories. Tentalive hteps have already when there wasn't a settlement been taken by representatives of Amerbetween Carthage and White Oaks.

Dr. F. H. Johnson returned Tuesday from El Paso, While there he had the Waite Labors and of the war will tend to coment still utory make an examination of more closely the tien that bind the two 'our drinking water. The test able Americans to discharge in part showed the water to be badly the debt they one to France for her polluted, the presence of bacilli friendly laterest in the welfare and and consequently dangerous for the beginning of its life as a nation. drinking purposes.

Mrs. Anna Eve, who formerly sumption of coal, tree, and steel and conducted a hotel and boarding the growth of its transportation arehouse at Aucho, is now back in tems are highly significant factors. there again and has opened up at millon tons at coal, of which 12.5 for business in the building form- billions were taken frees home miles. orly occupied by Mrs. Deel. Mrs. In 1913, the consumption was 61 mil-Live's hospitality and good meals takes from home mines. are very well known and she ex- In 1800, the Fresch estypt of mot tends a cordial invitation to all bearing 1,000,000 tons, and of stat.

Iter old friends to call on her at most \$21,000 tons in 1814. France proher new location.

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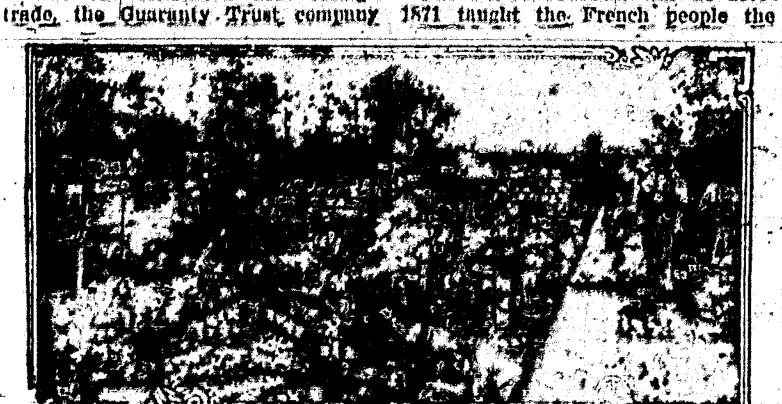
one of the largest bunking institutions | recurities. in America, concerned with foreign The Franco-Prussian war of 1870. same is requested.

The increasing activity of her railway system is similarly demonstrated able. In 1800, there were in France 10,748 miles of railway track; in 1912, there were 31,546 miles,

Between 1860 and 1912, inland maylgation increased 150 per cent; while the traffic of her mercantile marine has amozingly expanded. The tonnage camps or cantonments that they entering French ports in 1869 is set kmay be appropriated by workmen down as 11,000,000 tons. In 1912 this had been increased to 53,000,000

this solidarity of the French republic to three influences; first, a thoroughly sound banking system, centralized in one of the greatest banking institutions of Military relief has a field reof the world, the Bank of France; second, the ingrained thrift and frugality of the French people as a whole, together with a national economic vigor not elsewhere surpassed; third, wise supervision, and patriotic co-operation by the government with banking and business interests.

The government does its part to warrant and retain the confidence of the With Paris boulevards echolog with | holders of its securities. One of its "vives" for American troops our inter- | wine policies is to impose new taxes to est' in the welfare of our ally vastly defray the interest charges on new seincreases, and the facts are not lack- curity issues. It hegan this practice ing to encourage the belief that the is infter the Franco-Prussian war, and is ulready on the road to recovery from today following the same rule in regard the blow of invasion by a ruthless en- to securities issued to finance the present conflict. This copulaulty of pur-One of the most important dovels hose, doubtless, will prove reassuring opments is the announcement that to all holders of French government



SOLDIERS IN THE VERDUN SECTOR REPAIRING ARVINED CANAL of New York, has opened a Paris meaning of Unift and economy, So ing volume of French business.

sons who had thought of Franco' as was raised within the republic's conbowed under a calamitous invasion. fines by its own inhabitants and paid The bank, however, gives figures indi- off more than one year before the time cating that Franco is not only meeting stipulated by the Germans. her military and civilian problems with a The habit thus acquired has never

business with this country, tal was reduced to \$77,158,740 in 1015, tion, can make so good a showing.

commercial recovery while her terri- ment rentes, in France are perpetutory is being ravished by the invader," al, and this characteristic seems to obsays the Trust company's statement, taln for these government bonds in-"possesses recuperative powers which creasing favor in the eyes of the justify the belief that she will emerge Brench people. from the present conflict prepared to " The points of sympathy between meet and solve triummantly the prob- France and America are too many to lems which confront her."

branch to handle the rapidly increas- well did they learn this lesson, that the whole sum of the indemnity de-This action may surprise many per- manded by Germany, \$1,000,000,000,

a stout heart and never falling cour- been forgotten by the French, and to-Chullouk to the a learnmer thin age, but is re-establishing her export day the aggregate number of investors to a purchasing the French war loans has In 1014, the year of the outbreak of reached the amazing total of 4,500,000 Fred A. Ficus came over from the war, imports from Franco to this individual subscribers. Perhaps no other country totaled \$141.440,252. This to- .er country, in proportion to its popula-

> lavestments rather than offerings "A nation that can achieve such a which promise high returns. Govern-

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In judging the industrial status of any nation, its production and con-

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equal rights of the weakest member of the family of mations are to the people | times, on Nov. 13, 1917. of the United States and of France entitled to as much respect as those of the mightical empire. In defense of liam J. Aters. all. of l'articulo, N. M. these principles, France is engaged in a death struggle with militant autocracy and ruthless aggression, and it is not surprising to learn that also has loaned to her allies and to other friendly states 7,000,000,000 france with which to further the cause of democracy. It is in keeping with America's traditions that since the date on which we formally aligned ourselves with France and her allies in the great struggle, our government has lent to France \$370,000,000.

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