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Woodman, Spare that Ancient and

House at Lincoln

The following is an appeal meal. made by a member of the last missioners of Lincoln County, they lined up at the big wind-House building at Lincoln:

house a bill carrying with it followed in their turns. They nature. We are glad to report an appropriation of \$10,000 to took seats wherever they could start and maintain a historical find them; and after every availmuseum building, using the old able place was occupied, a good barrels of historical relics stored lunch and coffee. away in various places in New They were a good natured a place to put them. There the expressions of gratitude are hundreds of historical relics heard among them, about how amount to very little, but the will be put under training. thousands of tourists would make it a point to stop off and go through this old building would ·make it a very valuable seset to formerly of this place, are now Lincoln County, and I certainly in Onongady, Mich., where the ers will recall this order to sell. people of Lincoln will see their representatives and not allow this sale to go through."

member of the legislature can get this bill through,"

Ira O. Wetmore, Member of Third Legislative Assembly of the State of New Mexico.

Too Late for the Galley

Service Flag No. 25 has made its appearance at the Western Union Telegraph Office and will be in the galley next week.

Jourde Clausch Home

Jourde Claunch is home on a furlough. He looks fine and shows the effects of good training. Mr. Claunch is on a twenty day leave of absence.

Grand Canyon Trip

John Kahler and family are leaving this week for Long Mr. Beach, California, where Kahler will engage in the ship bailding industry under the leadership of Uncle Sam. They will motor up through Arizona over to California by the way of the Grand Canyon. The many friends of the Kahlers wish them a pleasant trip and success in their new home.

Fed the Multitude

Wednesday night 500 men from the state of Oklahoma stopped over for lunch and re-Historic Relic freshments in Carrizozo; as the train halted, the boys made a dash for the Carrizozo Eating Representative Ira O. Wet- House, where the genial, acmore Protests Against Sale commodating establishment was ot Old and Historic Court as usual, amply provided to meet the playing of Edward and the wants of the boys who showed signs of being in a fine condition to enjoy a hearty

Mrs. Gurney had provided legislature to the county com-lunch boxes for each of them; not to dispose of the old Court lows just at the north end of the office, each man was hand-"While I was a member of ed a box of lunch and a cup of the last legislature, I introduced coffee and passed on to make The cause of the accident was and passed through the lower room for their comrades that heart trouble of a very serious Court House at Lincoln. I re-sized crowd of the boys sat down ceived the support of Col. in the middle of the street, at-Twitchell of Santa Fe, who told tended by the light of a friendly me that there were hundreds of automobile and "devoured" their

Mexico, simply for the lack of set of fellows and many were in the homes of people in the friendly the people were toward southern part of New Mexico, them. One was heard to say: who would be glad to donate "This is the first place in New them and allow them to be placed Mexico where the people have The few hundreds of dollars that us," The train moved on at this old building would bring to about 11:30 to somewhere a private individual would along the border, where the boys

Will Soon Enter the Service

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Gardner, hope that the county commission- Rev. is awaiting the call to the service. In a letter to the Outand that Judge Medler will re- look he says he expects to be fuse to grant it, and that the called very shortly. His work will be in the Y. M. C. A., and it was the desire of that association to send him abroad, "I am satisfied that the next but his health would not permit.

Mike Barnett Home

last Tuesday on a leave of absence and will spend the time nate period. among his old friends in Carri-2020 and El Pago. He went to the last named city on Wednesday to visit with his brother, after which he will return to Carrisono to finish the time alloted to his leave of absence.

Knitters Will Hustle

The Red Cross Knitters must have 710 pairs of seeks and 118 sweaters in the warehouse by the first day of Beptember. This would seem to be an enormous task, but when the time arrives. our knitters will be on hand with the goods—this is a settled fact. right now.

Returning from Visit

WHITE OAKS

Dr. Freeman has sold his White Oaks ranch to Pick Warden of Carrizozo.

Prof. and Mrs. May gave their regular show and dance at the Ladies' Club Saturday night. special feature of the show was Allene Lane. They have been taking lessons but a short time but they played well indeed.

Miss Hurlbert of Dallas, Tex., has been visiting in White Oaks for some time. She expects to return home soon.

Mrs. Rudisel fell and hurt her self rather severely last Friday. that she is much better and improving rapidly. a

The infant daughter of Senor and Senora Decoba died Sunday morning at one o'clock. It was buried in the White Oaks Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Woods, teacher of the Lacy school will go to Alamogordo to spend vacation with her parents.

Dr. Pine and family of Carrizozo have moved to White Qaks for the summer.

Mrs. Ortherfer has returned in the old Court House at Lincoln. been so extremely friendly to to Albuquerque where she has been employed for some time

Messers McAdams and Sullivan had another chicken dinner last Sunday. Mc says he "sure likes chickens."

Andrew McBrier and family have moved to Carrizoss.

A good sensible rain fell in White Oaks.

Homecoming

El Paso Saturday to meet her H. Lewellyn, was the guest of Mike Barnett arrived home Francis Wilson, who will visit known in Carrisono. with the Kimbells for an indet

> Keep the Frying Pan Warm John A. Haley and A. J. Rol-

> land are out after the finny tribe this week and may need help in getting their fish down from the mountains.

Dr. J. H. Neal and Son

Dr. J. H. Neel and son, Reed Aldrich, of the Lincoln Ranch Sanatorium were Carrisoso visitors Thursday.

Carrinoso Gets the Preios

When the trained soldiers were passing through here last week, the Red Cross girls gave magazines to the boys, with the names of the donors written on Miss Ula Edmiston, who has the margin. The early part of been visiting relatives and this week Miss Florence Lacey friends in Del Rio, Texas, will received a card from one of the return Saturday accompanied by hows saying that of all the places her sister-in-law, Mrs. Morris that they had stopped over, the bas been received, but the usual phlets sent broadcast over the Edmiston, of the above named Carrisono people had, by far, services will be held at the desterritory, be less expensive, as been the kindest of them all.

War Tax on the Movies

Mr. George J. Dingwall, manager of the Crystal Theatre, has received the following communication which speaks for itself:

Dear Sir:-I wish to call your attention to the followings rulings of the Treasury Department with reference to war tax on admissions:

Regulation No. 43, Article 2 provides as follows.

"The tax is 1 cent for each ten cents or fraction thereof of the amount paid for admission to any place by a person 12 years of age or over. Every person charging taxable admissions shall keep conspicuously posted in his place of business a sign accurately stating the prices charged for admission, the tax on each admission, and the total of the admission and the tax."

Regulation No. 43, Article 6 provides as follows:

"The tax is to be paid by the person paying for admission, and must be collected by the proprietor of every place to which admissions are charged. The proprietor is not allowed to pay the tax for his patrons, and no place where taxable admissions are charged will be permitted to display any sign, notice or placard to the effect that war tax is not charged."

You of course understand that the law provides that every tax on admission of children under twelve is 1 cent in every case re-

Respectfully. J. D. Hannah, Deputy Collector, U. S. Internal Revenue Service.

Guest of Mrs. R. R. Sale

During her brief stay in Car-Mrs. J. F. Kimbell will go to risono, Grand Matron Mrs. W. daughter Harriett, who is reliant. R. R. Sale, who is Worthy turning from a pleasant visit Makes of the local Chapter of with relatives in San Autonio, the Mastern Star. Mrs. Lewell-Texas. Miss Harriett will be yx, is the wife of Judge Lewellaccompanied by her cousin Mine yn of Las Cruces, who is well

L.O.O.F. Elect Officers

At a regular meeting of Car-Friday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: R. T. Cribb, N. G; Austin Patty, Vice N. G; A. W. Adams, Treasurer: M. H. Montgomery, Secretary.

At Elephant Butte Dam

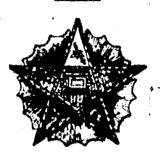
Vanderpool motored down to Elsehant Butte Dam this week. The chances are that the trio spent a portion of the time fishing. We will await their report with much interest.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Lewelling, Pastor

Carrizozo Stars Welcome Grand Worthy Matron

Special Meeting of Order of Eastern Star With Leading State Officer of Organization as Guest



Last Wednesday evening, was the time set for the annual visit of the Grand Worthy Matron of the Order of the "Eastern Star." consequently Comet Lodge, No. 4 29 met in extraordinary session to welcome the distinguished guest, Mrs. W. H. Lewellyn of Las Cruces.

The meeting was purely of a social nature, after which "war refreshments" were served.

This organization has adopted this custom for the duration of the war and at all social gatherings a strict observance of the sensible conservation of food is maintained. The Order, since war has been declared, has been very active in all lines of work for the good of the government. and will as a companion to Magardiess of the amount charged sonry, be greatly instrumental in the establishment of peace relations after this glorious country has won the victory. The Grand Matron's visit here is in accordance with a rule of the Order wherein it is her duty to visit the different lodges over the state annually. The membership of the Eastern Star is constantly on the increase, Carrizozo's showing being exceptionally

> The local Chapter holds its regular meeting the first Wednesday of each month, and all visiting Stars cordially invited.

Going Some

At the popular War Savings Stand at Ziegler Brothers store. rizozo lodge No. 30, LO.O. F. last Miss Ruth Edmiston sold \$127. 75 worth of Stamps Thursday of this week. This is a remarkable showing and the young lady is deserving of much credit.

Knitting Instructions

The Outlook is in receipt of an Bev. Lewelling, Mrs. and Rev. exhaustive article from Red Cross headquarters on the knitting proposition. After a review of the article, it would seem that to avoid confusion which would result from misunderstanding these complicated instructions, experienced teachers should be sent out which would save time and insure the workers against performing labor in vain. One The pastor being out of the competent instructor would de city, no church announcement more than all the printed para-"a ptitoh in time saves nine.

THE RANCH AT THE WOLVERINE

An Interesting and Intimate View of Pioneer Days on the Plains

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By B. M. BOWER

BILLY LOUISE DISCOVERS THAT HER LOVE FOR WARD IS DARKENED BY SUSPICION THAT HE IS CON-NECTED WITH SOME BAD MEN.

Synopsis.-Marthy and Jase Melike, pioneers, have for twenty years made a bare living out of their ranch at the Cove on Wolverine creek in the mountain range country of Idaho. Their neighbors, the MacDonalds, living several miles away, have a daughter, Billy Louise, now about nineteen years old, whom Marthy has secretly helped to educate. At the time the story opens Billy Louise is spending the afternoon with Marthy. A snowstorm comes up, and on her way home the girl meets an interesting stranger, who is invited to stay overnight at the MacDonald ranch. Ward Warren and Billy Louise become firm friends. Jase dies and Marthy buries his body without aid. Charlie Fox, Marthy's nephew, comes to the Cove. He discovers evidence of cattle stealing, and Billy Louise verifies suspicions.

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"Tell John to saddle up and go for the doctor, Phoebe, and don't let mom- it out with fingers that trembled, crum- other men were slim and tall, and she mie know whatever you do. This isn't pled it into a little ball so that she her lumbago at all. I don't know what could not read what it said, straightit is. I wonder if a hot turpentine ened it immediately and read it recloth wouldn't be better than this? I've a good mind to try it; her eyes are glassy with fever and her skin is cold as a fish. You tell John to hurry up. He can ride Boxer. Tell him I want him to get a doctor here by tomorrow noon if he has to kill his horse do-

That night took its toll of Billy Louise and left a seared place in her memory. It was a night of snapping fire in the cook stove that hot water might be always ready; of tireless struggle with the pain that came and tortured, retired sullenly from Billy Louise's stubborn fighting with poultices and turpentine cloths and every homely remedy she had ever heard of, and came again just when she thought she had won the fight,

There was no time to give thought to the trouble that had ridden home with her, though its presence was like a black shadow behind her while she worked and went to and fro between bedroom and kitchen and fought that

Sho met the dawn hollow eyed and so tired she could not worry very much about anything. Her mother elept uneasily to prove that the battle had not doctor came, in the heat of noon, and and took temperature and studied things it said. symptoms, told her that she had done well and that she and her homely poultices had held back tragedy from that

Billy Louise lay down upon the couch out on the back porch and slept heavily for three hours, while Phoebe and the doctor watched over her mother.

She woke with a start. She had been dreaming, and the dream had taken from her cheeks what little color her night vigil had left. She had dreamed that Ward was in danger, that men were hunting him for what he had done nt that corral. The corral seemed the center of a fight between Ward and the men. She dreamed that he came to her and that she must hide him away and save him. But though she took him to a cave, which was secret enough for her purpose, yet the could not feel nas comething—some menace.

Billy Louise went softly into the house, tiptoed to the door of her moth: 100ms er's room and saw that she lay quiet, with her eyes closed. Beside the window the doctor sat with his spectacles far down toward the end of his nose. reading a pale green pamphlet that he must have brought in his pocket. Phoeclothes in the shade of a willow clump.

She went into her own room, still walking on her toes. In her trunk was a plue plush box of the kind that is given to one at Christman. It was faded and the clasp was showing brassy at the edges. Sitting upon her bed with the hox in her lap Billy Louise pawed hastily in the jumble of keepsakes it held; an eagle's claw which she meant some time to have mounted for a brooch; three or four arrowheads of the shiny, black stuff which the Indiana lowstone parks a knot of green ribbon which she had worn to a St. Patrick's day dance in Boles; rattlesnake rattles of all siese; several folded clippings- eggs." Billy Louise went out humming verses that had saught her fancy and unconcernedly under her breath as it had been put away and forgotten; an she had not a care beyond the proper amber beed she had found once. She toasting of the bread and browing of turned the box speide down in her lap the tee. and shock it. It must be there-the | One need not go to war or verage to thing she sought, the thing that had the far corners of the earth to find the provided her meet in her dream; the stuff herees are made of.

thing that was a menace while it existed. It was at the very bottom of there at that corral? Other men wore the box, caught in a corner. She took luctantly from the beginning to the end where the last word was clipped short with hasty scissors. A paragraph cut sturdily before her she took heart and Ward had picked up his reins and turnfrom a newspaper it was; yellow and frayed from contact with other objects, telling of things-

Billy Louise bit her lips until they hurt, but she could not keep back the tears that came hot and stinging while she read. She slid the little heap of odds and ends to the middle of the bed, crushed the clipping into her palm and went out stealthily into the immaculate kitchen. As if she were being spied upon she went cautiously to the stove, lifted a lid and dropped the clipping in where the wood blazed the brightest. She watched it flare and become nothing-not even a pinch of ashas; the clipping was not very large. When it was gone she put the lid back and went tiptoeing to the door. Then she

Phoebe was down by the creek, so Billy Louise went to the stable, through that and on beyond, still running. Farther down was a grassy nook-on beyond the road. She went there and hid behind the willows, where she could cry and no one be the gone altogether against the girl who out of her heart nor the rebellion had fought the night through. She had against the hurt that life had given tioning look that was sometimes re- which kept Billy Louise always on the her reward in full measure when the her. If she could only have burned bellious as well; a droop of her mouth memory when she burned that clipafter terrible minutes of suspense for ping! She could still believe and be Billy Louise while he counted pulse happy if only she could forget the

Phoebo called her after a long while had passed. Billy Louise bathed her face in the cold water of the Wolverine. used her handkerchief for a towel and went back to take up the duties life had laid upon her. The doctor's team was bitched to the light buggy he drove, and the doctor was standing in the decreasy with his square medicine case in his hand waiting to give her a few final directions before he left.

He was like so many doctors-he seemed to be afraid to tell the whole truth about his patient. He stuck to evasive optimism and then neutralized the reassurances he uttered by emphasizing the necessity of being notified if Mrs. MacDonald showed any symptoms of another attack.

Billy Louise ran into her own room, grabbed a can of talcum and did not that he was safe even there. There wait to see whether she applied it evenly to her telltale eyellds, but dabbed at them on the way to her mother's

"Doctor says you're all right, mommie; only you mustn't go digging post holes or shoveling hay for awhile."

"No, I guess not!" Her mother resmonded unconsciously to the stimulation of Billy Louise's tone. "I couldn't to was down by the creek washing dig holes with a teampoon, I'm that weak and uscless. Did he say what it was, Billy Louise!" The sick are always so curious about their illnesses.

> "Oh, your lumbage got to accapping with your liver. I forgot the name be gave it, but it's nothing to worry about" Billy Louise-had imagination, remember.

"I guess he'd think it was something to worry about if he had it," her mother retorted freifully, but reasured nevertheless by the casual manner of Billy Louise. "I believe I could eat a little were said to have brought from Yel- mite of toust and drink some tes," she that she had seen her faith in him die added tentatively.

> "And an egg posched noft if you want it, mom. Phoebe just brought in the

Each in His Own Trail. INCE nothing in this world is absolutely immutable—the human emotions least of all perhaps-Billy Louise did not hold changeless her broken faith in Ward. She saw it broken into fragments before the evidence of her own eyes and the fragments ground to dust beneath the weight of what she knew of his past things he had told her himself. So she thought there was no more faith in him, and her heart went empty and aching through the next few days.

But, since Billy Louise was human and a woman-not altogether because she was twenty—she stopped after awhile, gathered carefully the dust of her dead faith, and, like God, she began to create. First she fashioned doubts of her doubt. How did she know she had not made a mistake, gray hats and rode dark bay horses; had only had a glimpse, after all, and the light was deceptive down there in the shadows. When that first doubt was molded and she had breathed into it the breath of life so that it stood created reasons, a whole company of ed to put his toe in the stirrup Billy them, to tell her why she ought to give Ward the benefit of the doubt. She shoulder. Ward had turned his face remembered what Charlie Fox had said about circumstantial evidence. would not make the mistake he had

So she spent other days and long, wakeful nights. And since it seemed impossible to bring her faith to life again just as it had been, with the glamor of romance and the sweetness of pity and the strength of her own innocence to make it a beautiful faith indeed, she used all her innocence and all her pity and a little of romance and ining harder than ever for that stake created something even aweeter than he must win before he dared urge her her untried faith had been. She had a new element to strengthen it. She knew that she loved Ward. She had learned that from the hurt it had given her to lose her faith in him.

That was the record of the inner Billy Louise which no one ever saw. The Billy Louise which her little world knew went her way unchanged except in small details that escaped the nocarrying.

Ward observed both the minute he saw her on the trail. He had come made plain to her. across country on the chance that she might be riding out that way, and he desert from the height they had attained in the hills.

"'Lo, Bill" he said when he was quite close and held himself ready to meet whatever mood she might pre-

She turned her head quickly and looked at him, and the hurt look was still in her eyes; the droop still showed at her lips. And Ward knew they had been there before she saw him.

unburdening of her troubles.

"Oh, nothing in particular! Mommie's been awfully sick, and I'm always worried when I'm away from the the new stock inspector, and that he ther along he started to call her Blu ranch for fear she'll have another spell was prowling around to see if he could while I'm gone. The doctor said she find out anything. might have any time. Were you head. ed for our place? If you are, come on. I was just starting back. I don't dare be away any longer." "If that were a real unburdening Ward was an unreasonable young man. Billy Louise looked at him again, and this time her one thing, and for another she could eyes were clear and friendly.

Ward was not satisfied, for all the was too sensitive not to feel a difference, and he was too innocent of any wrongdoing or thinking to guess what his way back to the railroad. Billy was the matter. Gullt is a good barometer of personal atmosphere, and Ward had none of it. The worst of him she ly, which thawed the man to an alarmhad known for more than a year. He ed the hurt-almost-of the past by her firm belief in him and by her friendship. Could you expect Ward to guess a violent death no longer than two weeks ago? Such a possibility never occurred to him.

For all that he felt there was a difwith him a fit of the blues which seemed to have attacked him without cause ly welcomed by "mountain." Poor memmie was looking white and frail, and an right"

her temples were too distinctly veined with purple. Ward told himself that it was no wonder his Wilhemina acted strained and unnatural. He meant to work harder than ever and get his her give him the right to take care of

He began to figure the cost of commuting his homestead right away, so that he would not have to "hold it down" for another three years. Maybe she would not want to bring her mother so far off the main road. In that case he would go down and put that squeamishness about living on her ranch instead of his own if she wantter "hooked up" financially than she ward. was and have more cattle when he put the gold ring on her finger. Then he would do whatever she wanted him to do, and he would not have to crucify his pride doing it.

You see, they could not have quarreled, since Ward carried castles as well as the blues. In fact, their parting had given Ward an uneven pulse for a mile, for Billy Louise had gone with him as usual as far as the corrai when he started home. And when Louise had come close—to his very toward her, and Billy Louise—Billy Louise had impulsively taken his head between her two hands, had looked deep into his eyes and then had kissed him wistfully on the lips. Then she had turned and fied up the path, waving him away up the trail. And, though Ward never guessed that to her that kiss was a penitent vow of loyalty to their friendship and a slap in the face of the doubt devils that still pursued her weaker moments, it set him planfurther toward matrimony.

It's a wonder that the kiss did not wipe out completely the somber mood that held him. That it did not, but served merely to tangle his thoughts in a most hopeless manner, perhaps proves how greatly the inner life of Billy Louise had changed her in those two weeks.

She changed still more in the next two wiser. But she could not cry the ache | tice of those nearest her. A look in | months, however. There was the strain her eyes for one thing; a hurt, quest of her mothers precarious health aiert and always trying to hide her also when she was off her guard; a sad, fears. She must be quick to detect the tired little droop that told of the weight first symptoms of a return attack of of responsibility and worry she was the illness, and she must not let her mother suspect that there was danger of a return. That much the doctor had

> Besides that, there was an undercurrent of gossip and rumors of cattle had come upon her unawares while stealing whenever a man stopped at she and Blue were staring out over the the ranch. It worried Billy Louise in spite of her rebuilt belief in Ward. Doubt would selze her sometimes in spite of herself, and she did not see Ward often enough to let his personali. ty fight those doubts. She saw him just once in the next two months and then only for an hour or so.

A man rode up one night and stayed Billy Louise. with them until morning, after the open handed custom of the range land. Billy Louise did not talk with him very "Wha's molls. Bill?" he asked in the much. He had shifty eyes and a dislike to him. But John Pringle told her afterward that he was Buck Olney.

Billy Louise worried a good deal after that. Once she rode out early with the intention of going to Ward's claim dared not leave her mother all day, for and how he looked when that smile his scarcely warn Ward without letting he made her forget that she had los him see that she felt he needed warn. faith in him. She needed to cry, an what might follow.

The stock inspector stopped again on Louise was so anxious that she smoth. did not comfort. ered her dislike and treated him niceing amiability. She questioned him artshe decided that the stock inspector very good actor. He did not, for instance, mention any corrai hidden in a blind canyon away back in the bills, and Billy Louise did not mention it, either. He had not found any worked ter. brands, he said. And he did not appear ference somewhere. He carried back to know anything further about Ward than the mere fact of his existence.

"There's a fellow holding down a or pretext, since he had not quarreled claim away over on Mill creek," he with Billy Louise and had been warm- had remarked. "I'll look him up when I come back, though Seabeek says he's

"Ward is all right," asserted Billy Louise rather unwisely.

"Haven't a doubt of it. I thought maybe he might have seen something that might give us a clew." Perhaps the stock inspector was wiser than she gave him credit for being. He did not at any rate pursue the subject any further until he found an opportunity to talk to Mrs. MacDonald herself. Then he artfully mentioned the fellow on Mill creek, and because she did not know any reason for caution he got all the information he wanted and more. for mommie was in one of her gar-

rulous humors. After that the days drifted quietly for a month and grew nippler at each end and lazier in the middle, which meant that the short summer was over and that fall was getting ready to paint the wooded slopes with her gaystake so that he could go and make est colors and that one must prepare for the siege of winter.

It was some time in the latter part of September that Billy Louise got up in the middle of a frosty night because she heard her mother moaning. That was the beginning. She sent John off before daylight for the doctor, and before the next night she stood with her lips pressed together and watched the Wolverine place in shape. He had no doctor count mommie's pulse and take mommie's temperature and drew in her breath hardly when she saw how long ed it that way. He meant to be bet- he studied the thermometer after-

There was a month or so of going to and fro on her toes and of watching the clock with a mind to medicine giving. There were nights and nights and nights when the cabin window winked like a star fallen into the coulee from dusk to red dawn. Ward rode over once, stayed all night and went home in a silent rage because he could not do a thing.

There was a week of fluctuating hope and a time when the doctor said mommie must go to a hospital-Boise, since she had friends there. And there was a terrible, nerve racking journey to the railroad. And when Ward rode next to the Wolverine ranch there was no Billy Louise to taunt or tempt him. John Pringle and Phoebe told him in brief, stolid sentences of the later developments and gave him a meal and offered him a bed, which he declined.

When the suspense became maddening after that he would ride down to the Wolverine for news. And the news was monotonously scant. Phoebe could rend and write after a fashion, and Billy Louise sent her a letter now and then, saying that mommie was about the same and that she wanted John to do certain things about the ranch. She could not leave mommie, she said, Ward gathered that she would not.

Once when he was at the ranch he wrote a letter to Billy Louise and told her that he would come to Boise if there was anything he could do and begged her to let him know if she. needed any money. Beyond that he worked and worked and tried to crowd the lonesomeness out of his days and the hunger from his dreams with complete bone weariness. He did not expect an answer to his letter-at least he told himself that he did not-but one day Phoebe gave him a thin little

Billy Louise did not write much. She explained that she could only scribble a line or two while mommie slept. Mommie was about the same She did not think there was anything Ward could do, and she thanked him for offering to help. There was nother ing, she said pathetically, that anybody could do. Even the doctors did not seem able to do much except tell her lies and charge her for them. No; she did not need any money. "Thank you just the same, Ward." That was about all. It did not sound in the least like

Ward answered the note then and there and called her Wilheming-mine which was an awkward name to write and cost him five minutes of coglitation tone that was calculated to invite an coarse, loose lipped mouth and a thick over the spelling. But he wanted if neck, and, girl-like, she took a violent down on paper where she could see \$ and remember how it sounded when he said it, even if it did look queer. Fare Loo, but rubbed it out and substituted Lady Girl (with capitals). Altogethed he did better than he knew, for he made Billy Louise cry when she read it, and he made her say "Dear Ward" to warn him. But three miles of saner under her breath and remember how thought changed her purpose. She his hair waved over his left temple just behind his lips and his eyes, an surface seemed smooth enough. He ing, and even Billy Louise shrank from she needed to remember and also to forget some things, for life was a hard, duli drab in Boise, with nothing to lighten it save a vicarious hope that

Billy Louise was not stupid. She saw through the vagueness of the doctors, and, besides, she was so hungry had told her himself, and she had heal. fully-trust Billy Louise for that-and for her hills that she felt like beating the doctors with her fists because they was either a very poor detective or a did nothing to make her mommis well enough to go home. She grew to hate the nurse and her neutral cheerfulness.

That is how the fall passed for Billy Louise and the early part of the win-

Milly Laulse is serely troubled in her suspicions of Ward. He is puzzled by her apparent eselness, and later offers help.

Studebaker Wagons Goodyear Casings and Inner Tubes Portland Cement Dynamite, Fuse and Caps Kansas Blackleg Serum Lubricating Oils

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The Titsworth Company, Capitan, New Mexico

Crystal Program

for Next Week

Monday, Metro, "Pay Day," with Sidney Drew.

Tuesday, Select, "The Marionetts," with Clara Kimball Young. Wednesday. Paramount, "The Widows Might." with Julian Eltinge.

Thursday, World, "The Interloper," with Kitty Gordon.

Friday, Pathe. Baby Marie Osborne and the little colored boy, "The Slave Auction." Life of Abraham Lincoln.

Saturday, Paramount, "On the Level," with Fannie Ward. Two reels Black Diamond Comedy. "He Got There After All," and "Speed." An all star program.

Which Is Which?

Stockton, Calif., June 23.-When is the "first child" not a "first child?"

This is the question that has

been causing Sergeant R. R. Mergenthal, of the local U.S. Marine corps recruiting station. to spend sleepless nights lately. George Hadley of Kansas City applied to Mergenthal for enlistment. When Hadley informed him that he was married and had two children, Merganthal told him he would draw \$32.50 for a family allotment, namely \$15 for his wife, \$10 for his first child and \$7.50 for his

sisted on \$35. "How do you figure that?" queried Merganthal.

second child. But Hadley in-

"Well my youngsters are twins so how are you going to figure my first child? They both come under the \$10 head," answered

"I give it up," declared Merfor a few hours. The delicate nig Seed, etc. Now is the time SAVINGS DAY. Buy Stamps question has been put up to the to buy. -The Titsworth Co. authorities at Washington.



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As an insurance company the United States makes all other concerns in the business seem puny.

On April 6 the total amount of insurance Uncle Sam had written was over \$14,000,000,000. That sum had been put on the books in six months.

In the whole year of 1017 all other concerns in the United States, including fraternal organizations, mutual sompanies and the like, wrote approximately \$6,000,000,000 worth of insur-

Some difference.

And Uncle Sam was still on the job. The third week of April alone \$400,-000,000 worth of insurance was writ-

Uncle Sam's customers are soldiers him as a child," and saffors. They number about 1,300,poo. The average policy runs close to \$5,500. The minimum is \$1,000 and the maximum is \$10,000.

. April 12 was the last day on which men who joined the government milltary or naval forces before December 4, 1917, could secure government insurance, but all new men joining either army or navy can be insured and the government urges them strongly to

ake the maximum sum. In the meantime Uncle Sam has been paying out a great deal of money on alary allotments and for death and disability compensation. Up to April 1,706,830 separate checks had been made out for such payments for sums as follows: Salary allowances, \$50,-\$05,462; death and disability compeneation, \$60,958; government insurance payments, \$177,518.

Cooks in the Army Learn How to Economize on Food

Opportunities for the home ecosomics demonstration workers of the United States department of agriculture are not limited to farm and town nomes, Cooks in American army samps also have had an opportunity to hear about conservation methods from the department specialists. At one of the army schools for bakers and cooks in Mississippi demonstrations in food savings were much appreciated by the sooks in training, according to a rescribed the demonstrations as a "wonserful success." The cooks are being taught ways to utilise the left-over food, the use of Nour mebetitutes, and, particularly, new and attractive ways of serving cornment dishes. Demonstrations in the making and use of fireless cookers also have been conducted in the field ambulance hospital di-

Uncle Sam and John Bull: **How Nicknames Orginated** For the Two Big Nations

Nearly every nation has some sori

For many generations England has Bull" means beefy, brawny and obsti- smeared on the end of sharpened sticks nate. It is a popular personification of the English people. He is represented as a bluff, corpulent, frascible old fellow, clad in leather breeches and top boots, and carrying a stout oaken cudgel. The nickname is derived from succession, first published in 1712 and afterward reprinted complete in Pope's. "Miscellany" in 1725.

Arbuthnot thus describes John Buil: In the main he is an honest, plaindealing fellow, choleric, bold and of very inconstant temper, Very apt to quarrel with his best friends, especially if they pretended to govern him. If you flattered him you might lead

But with no less distinction is 'Uncle Sam" the type of an American and the tutelary genius of the United States. The phrase "Uncle Sam" arose during the War of 1812. An army contractor named Elbert Anderson had a store-yard at a small town on the Hudson. A government inspector named Samuel Wilson, who was al-ways called "Uncle Sam," superintended the examination of the supplies, and when they were passed each cask; box or package was marked "E. A .- U. S.," the initials of the contractor and of the United States. The man whose duty it was to mark the casks, being saked what the letters meant, replied that they stood for Elbert Anderson and "Uncle Sam."

The story was retold, printed and spread throughout the army and the

Mother's Cook Book

The new things that are being thought out by our housewives today will fill many recipe books and be a source of great comfort, because they mean good things with no increase in the foods we must save for our armies.

Honey Custard.

Cook a plat of milk, a half cupful of honey and grating of nutmer, two of honey and grating vs. over hot way, three, was discovered, and a pinch of salt, over hot way, three, was discovered, and a buscher, who ter stirring constantly, or bake setting charged, is J. W. Buscher, who ter stirring constantly, or bake setting charged, is J. W. Buscher, who ter stirring constantly, or bake setting charged, is J. W. Buscher, who ter stirring to the Civil war. He may be used for a change.

Steamed Brown Bread. Take two captule each of barier flowr and norn meal, one and a half moned Buscher to Buckingham palace, tempoonfuls of sods, three-fourths cup- and praised him heartly for his courtal of melesses, two suprais of sear age and determination.

milk, a teaspoonful of sait; mix well and steam three hours.

Cream Ple, Rice Crust.

Cook a cupful of rice in milk or in water until tender. Line a well greased ple tin with the rice, then fill with the following cooked filling: A pint of milk, yolks of two eggs, a teaspoonful of corn starch, a half cupful of honey, and a teaspoonful of vanilla; cook until smooth and cover with & meringue made with the whites; set into the oven to brown.

Potato Flour Sponge Cake,

Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs, beat yolks until thick, add one cupful of sugar, beat well, add the whites beaten stiff, a pinch of salt, a half cupful of potato flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in a moderate over 30 minutes.

Raisin Drop Cakes.

Take a third of a cupful of shortening, a cupful of sugar, two eggs, two cupfuls of corn flour, a cupful of raisins, a teaspoonful of vanilla, a cupful of milk. Mix as usual; bake in a moderate oven.

Cornmeal Muffins.

Take two tablespoonfuls of shortening, a half teaspoonful of salt, a half cupful of corn meal and five-eighths of a cupful of wheat flour, a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, the white of an egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Cream the shortening and sugar, add salt, then milk, al-ternately with the dry ingredients. Lastly fold in the white of egg beaten stiff. Bake 20 minutes.

Neceie Maxwell

Luminous Paint is Put to Good Use in Present War, Greatly Aiding the Soldiers

Many ingenious uses have been found of late for luminous paint, Watches with dials which glow in the darkness are becoming common, and only the other day an order was given for 100,000 marching compasses with luminous needles to be carried by soldiers at the front, says Boys' Life. Immense quantities of luminous cloth are used by the soldiers who go over the top. It is cut into small rectangles about ten inches long and fastened to the collars of the uniforms. The soldiers can thus recognize their own men in an indiscriminate fight in the been nicknamed "John Bull," "John dark. The luminous paint is also which when stuck into the ground make a fairly clear beacon.

Luminous tape is also used by the mile for a variety of purposes. In this way the stretcher-bearers mark the paths they are to follow. It has been Doctor Arbuthnot's satire entitled found that on a dark night the lumi-"The History of John Bull," a politi- nous paint is visible for only 60 feet. cal skit on the subject of the Spanish A goldier can dip his hand in the paint and signal by describing letters in the air or by wigwagging, knowing that the enemy cannot see him a hundred

WHEN LITTLE ONE SINGS

When evening comes over the gray shad-

ows fall, Softly my Little One sings; Cuddles and coos to a little rag dell, And babbles of wonderful things. Veloe like a linnet, and eyes like a deve, Little One rocks in her chair, And tenderly sings, while her motherly

Warms to her little one there.

want to get down by the side of her. And rock-a-by back through the years, Voyaging the Slumberland River of blue, Untroubled by doubtings or fears. To drift to a neet in the grook of an arm And Ne in a cuddle of dreams; Ah, Little One, sing me the wonderful

Up, up from the Lullaby streams.

And sing while the heart of you bursts Cuacie rour little one so. For yours is a fleeting time, age is so

long, And you, little singer, will grow.

And you, atthe singer, will grow.

Age will lay hand on your ourly, brews
hair,
Make you a grown-up too soon;
Hustle you out of your little red chair—
Sing, sing, while your heart is in tune!

Softly gray shadows come desping down, Little One journey away Mother and Dolly to Slumberland Town. Drowsy-syed dreamers astray, Leaving me here where a mist of her

Falls on my heart like a dew, And heaven, I thank you, through age is Many the dreams that come true.

—Jay B. Iden in the Kansas City Star,

Fought in France at 73.

An American Civil war veteran who faced the Germans in the trenches for eight mouths before his age, seventygan volunteers in the Civil war. He enlisted recently in the Canadian raffway battalion. King George wishing to see the oldest soldier in khaki, sumInvite Gardeners to Church:

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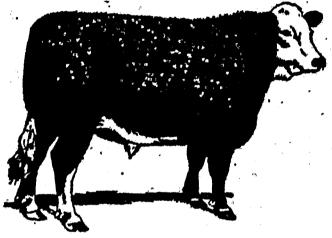
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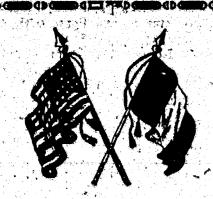
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Flag No. 12. Bears the single star, in honor of Lloyd Hulbert, at the home of his father, F. S. Hulbert, at Lincoln.

Flag No. 13. Bearing the single star, in honor Ivan P. French, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma A.

Flag No. 14. Bearing two stars, displayed at the home of J. E. Farley, by his daughter, Mrs. I. D. Baker, in honor of her husband. I. D. Baker and her brother, Albert F. Farley.

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Flag No. 21. At the home of E.W. Harris, in honor of his son-in-law Ira Johnson, and bears the single star.

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Only two of the Carrizozo eighth grade pupils took the state examination this year. The number outside of Carrizozo taking the examination this year was just about as many as took it in the entire county last year.

The two pupils making the highest average in the state examinations in this county this year were Roda Murray of Tinnie, with .896 per cent and Chloe Zumwalt of the Smith School with .893 per cent. Space will forbid personal mention of all who did well.

complete geography and phy- Holcomb -D-, Bythal Jolly -D-, siology are permitted to take the Ruby Killingsworth D. Ruth immediately between the two state examination on these sub-Killingsworth-D-Virtle Shartzer jects and the grades are carried |-D. District No. 14, Rabenton; over until next year, provided Olga Guthrie. Grace Moss. their grades do not fall below 60 in any subject and with an aver- Jennings. - District No. 19, age of 75 or better. The same Gladys Thornton, -D-. District minimum and average apply also No. 21, Ancho; Effie Dale ;D-, to eighth grade pupils. The Reba Straley -D-, and Edward letter -D-, following a name sig- Williams, -D-. District No. 28, nifies that that person is granted a diploma by the State Department of Education, and is entitled to admission into high school without further examination.

Some schools which had several to take the examination last year had none to take it this year because there happens not to be any eighth grade in those schools this year. Lincoln had no eighth grade this year but a large seventh. The following is a list of districts having examinees:

District No. 1, Lincoln; Carmen Chavez, Lawrence Dow, Isabel Dow, Ilario Maes, Juanita Salazar. Martin Apodaco. Emilia Salazar, Frances Salazar, Jefferson Smith and Katie Tapp.

District No. 3, Ruidoso; Ulric and Eiger Miller. District No. and Ora E. Rowden -D-. Dist. rict No. 8, White Oaks: Lula Current, Lois Dudley, Edward Lane, Katie Orthofer, Grace Taylor, James and Hattie Littel -D-, Ellen and Lawrence Queen.

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Bennett, -D-. District No. 33, Tinnie: Roda Murray, -D- and Macho: Jennie Evans, D. Dis- in N. M. for sale cheap. Thirtytrict No. 35, Glencoe; Gerald and Geraldine Tully, -D-, and Ralph Bonnel. District No. 36. Maggie Smith, Edna Forth of this office. -D- and Chloe Zumwalt, -D-.

Of the sixty-nine, thirty-four obtained diplomas and nearly all No. 2744 the others made grades that can be carried over until next year's examinations. The teachers of the county deserve great credit for the above excellent showing. J. E. Koonce,

County Supt. of Schools.

Forest Giants Meet

brilliancy. The panorama finally separated .at the connecting points, leaving one bright spot mountains, which rested above the two giants as if pronouncing a benediction on the symbol of everlasting peace, and faded gently away.

It was a magnificent sight; the points of the rainbow rested perfectly on the peaks of the two mountains over the divide and furnished watchers with a picture that would defy the brush of an artist to imitate.

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Friday, defendant.

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District No. 9, Nogal Mesa; giants Nogal and Carizo met in atty, for plaintiff. O. T. Nye, clerk.

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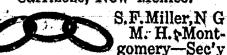


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YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG

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ABUSE OF THE SERVICE FLAG

There has been much complaint of abuse of the. well known service flag, the flag with one or more stars to indicate the number of near relatives, members or employees of a person, organization or business concernhas in the army or navy. One gross abuse of this kind is pointed out by Representative Mc-Arthur of Oregon, who said in a speech in the House recently that the shipping board has adopted a flag or badge that can not easily be distinguished from the service flag and which is to be used to represent the men employed in shipbuilding. Me-Arthur contends that an employee of the shipping board, who works short hours for high wages, is no more in the war service than a farmer who is raising food for the soldiers. His demand that the shipping board discontinue use of that form of flag was heartily applauded by his fellow members.

personal responsibility. Let us put out our flags. Let us in all ways that are not inconsistent with the needs of the government keep our lights burning and our music playing. Let us not be ashamed to be seen with a smile on our faces. - Let us save in all possible ways, not gloomily but proudly and cheerfully as befits a great people who are saying money to save While keeping human life. firmly before 'us the deep pur-

THE WAY TO VICTORY

Let us hold our heads up. Let us speak of the war as our own

poses for which we have entered this war, let us make up our minds that it can not be won by solemn plodding. Let us rea. Carth, Combination Chair and lize that it requires the genera. Step Ladders, Furniture. - N.B.

tion of that great mass enthu- Taylor & Sons.

iasm, that deep consuming fire of ambition and achievement which has characterized the American people in all their struggles in the past. Let us realize that enthusiasm and are not inconsistent terms. Let us go into our battles heré at home with a cheer on our lips and with our flags flying just as our boys in France go over the top onto the battlefields of liberty-Leslie's.

The American chapter of this Style, Comfort, Beauty and war is now opening in earnest, The storm is about to burst. Thank God, there is not a coward under the Stars and Stripes in France. The advance guard of this nation will thrill the race with their valor. Americans at home steel your hearts. Strike down treason, Encourage your public servants when they are efficient and faithful. Thrust them out if they are pacifist or weaklings-thrust them out before they can help the enemy. Watch every enemy alien. Cut out luxury. Destroy the traitor who tries to rob the government. Watch your own appetite towards profiteering which is simply a method of stabbing your son in the back. Don't study the war map; study yourself and your duty.—Washington Post.

Apportionment of State School Fund

The County Board of Education does hereby, this 15th day June, 1918, apportion to the several school districts of Lincoln county, in accordance with the scholastic census of the county for the current school year, the sum of one thousand. nine hundred eighty-three and 80-100 dollars (\$1983.80), the same being sixty-five cents per capita as per said census. The following are the amounts received by the districts respectively:

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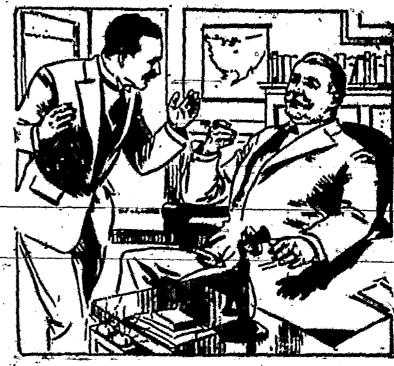
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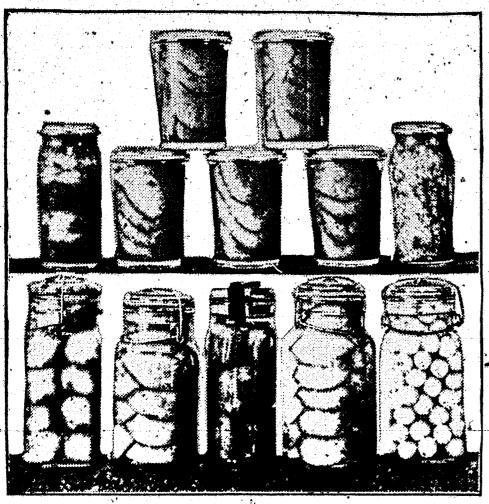
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(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture,) HOW TO SELL HOME-CANNED PRODUCTS.



Tomatoes, Pimentoes, and Peppers Are Enough to Sell Themselves.

NEARBY MARKET IS USUALLY BEST

Canning Clubs Should Be Able to Guarantee Packs of Different Products.

LABELS ON TIN CONTAINERS

As Necessary to Establish Reputation for Reliability as to Have Produota Put Up Attractively-Cater to Needs of Buyers.

Well-stocked pantry shelves found ld so many American homes at the end of the canning season have not been enough in the way of food saying for many women and girls who strups and jams so commonly used, last year, especially through their organised clubs, put up millions of jars and cans of fruits and vegetables in response to the world's need of food.

Although some of this surplus canned food, that the pantry shelves would not hold, was sold on local markets, and some of it was even shipped to nearby points, here and there the home canners found that it was hard to sell the surplus. One of the main difficulties, as pointed out by the bureau of markets, was that the homecanned products were not standardized, for many cases were found where well-selected, carefully packed standardized goods brought good prices to the home canner.

Bost Markets.

Local or nearby markets for homecanned products are usually the best. The attractiveness of the pack and containers affects its selling qualities. Merchants or other buyers do not want a miscellaneous assortment of products, and it is better practice to put different products in boxes by themselves and not to mix containers of peaches and peppers, for example, in the same lot when offering them for sale. Containers should be graded as to size and quarts and pints kept separate. Labels are necessary on tin containers and help sell canned goods.

Where products are put up by members of canning clubs under organized supervision it is possible to guarantee the pack of the different products as to grade and weight of measure. This is a considerable aid in selling, since the buyer then knows exactly

what he is buying. Pooling Products.

In case the products are pooled for marketing, the different kinds of fruit or vegetables can be placed together in graded-sized containers, when, perhaps, the pack of any one individual might not be large enough to make up a quantity sufficient to attract buyers. It is as necessary to establish a reputation for reliability as to have products put up attractively. The marketing of home or club-canned products can be made successful if the canners will study the marketing problem and cater to the needs of buyers. When orders are secured in advance for products, home canners should endeavor to fill the orders on time and give the buyer the kind of products agreed upon.

Why Beekeepers Fall.

Failure to make a success of beckeeping almost always results from lack of study of the needs of the bees, combined with the failure to do things on time. Beekeeping is essentially an industry which requires studious care, and in consequence the proper development of this branch of agriculture necessitates to an unusual degree the dissemination of information of a rather detailed nature. Aybile there are published bulletins and books which contain the needed information, these have not proved ade-

It is quite possible for the American beekeeping industry to be developed so that the honey crop will be ten times what it is at present. Not only would such a development be valuable in an emergency such as the present crisis, but in normal times the beskeeping industry can provide a concentrated, nutritious food, almost universally liked, and assuredly an article of diet preferable to the interior

20MMananaman Manazippana 850,000,000 QUARTS CANNED LAST YEAR

Girls' caming cipbs in the United States put up a total of 14,640,187 containers of fruits and vegetables during 1917. Counting in the canning done by the organized women's clubs and through the homedemonstration agents, the total canned product is estimated at 850,000,000 quarts, with a value of about \$140,000,000, and this does not include the products dried and salted for home use.

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Give the weanlings and immature horses good care. The coits should be given an ample supply of grain and good roughage in order that they may mature into useful work horses. The saving of grain should be made with the idle mature horse and not with SWAMP-ROOT FOR the idle mature horse and not with rations that can be fed to both young and mature stock, depending on the local feeds available. Write to your state experiment station for information regarding the most economical rations to be fed in your state. Also write to the United States department of agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 803, which gives information on the feeding and management of young

Inexpensive Garden Tools. The cultivation of a home garden requires very little expenditure in tools. A spade, a hoe, and a rake, representing a total cost of considerably less than \$5, are all the bought tools necessary to be used. Everything else can be improvised. A garden line can be made with a piece of twine tied to two sharpened sticks that serve as stakes. A thin piece of board or a shingle can be made into a serviceable trowel. A good scratcher and weeder can be made by driving about three small rails through the end of a place of lath. A heavier weeder can he made from a piece of hoop fron, with one end sharpened, bent into a

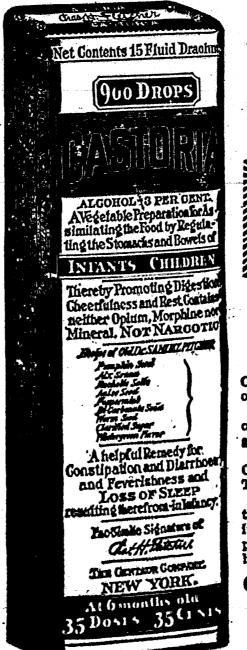
A Word of Precaution.

TUST wherein lies the reason for the use of vegetable preparations for infants and children?

Why are any but vegetable preparations unsafe for infants and children? Why are Syrups, Cordials and Drops condemned by all Physicians and most laymen?

Why has the Government placed a ban on all preparations containing, among other poisonous drugs, Opium in its variously prepared forms and pleasing tastes, and under its innumerable names?

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Hegeman & Co., of New York City, N.Y., say: "We can say for your Castoria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our stores. That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the users."

W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's Castoria for many years and have yet to hear of one word other than praise of its virtues. I look upon your preparation as one of the few so called patent medicines having merit and unhesitatingly recommend it as a safe household remedy."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS

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NO COCESION TOL WINLLIN "You understand," said the druggist, "that this chloroform is poison. What do you intend to do with it?"

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"Our baby has kept me awake every night for a week," the man replied, "so I'm going to-"

"Stop man, for heaven's sake! Give me back that bottle. I can't allow you to commit-"

"Don't get excited. I'm not going to hurt the kid. I intend to inhale the stuff myself."-Dayton News.

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

Personal.

The lank, long-haired young man looked dreamily at the charming girl on whom he was endeavoring to make a favorable impression.

"Did you ever long for death?" he asked, in a low and moving tone. "Whose?" inquired the charming but practical young person.

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Tipling, arriving home a few minutes before 2 a. m., was fumbling with the door of the big hall clock when his

wife called sharply from the head of the stairs: "What are you doing

Recovering himself quickly, he replied: "Arbitrating, m'dear-trying to stop a disastrous strike."-Boston Transcript.

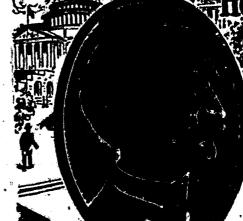
A Relic.

Poor man, he looks honest at least. "Oh, yes, that's why he is poor."-New York Sun.





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Mean Thing! "My dear, did you make this pudding out of the cookery book?"

"Yes, love." "I thought I tasted one of the

And a really cheerful soul is not found in silly badinage.

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Rabbit Foot in Pen

Hernande, the Yaqui Indian, who gave the officers such a nice run for their money last week, was arraigned on the charge of wife beating, for which he was Sunday by Sheriff Hyde and Deputy Ed Harris. The "rabbit" seemed to think the law rather severe on wife beaters in this country, as he told the offlcers that in Mexico a man had the liberty of indulging in this cheerful pastime uninterrupted. He will now have plenty of time to study ap the laws of New Mexico and after finishing his time may be able to conform more to our laws and save himself some trouble and unnecessary sprinting.

Mrs. J. M. Saenz and son are here from El Paso visiting her father. D. Perea and relatives. She will stay here two weeks or

-Subscribe for the Outlook.

"He Haw" and His Name Was Maud

Maud Hilton, a deserter from Camp Function, and who has defied the officers for several months past, has been captured arrested, and sentenced to serve near Joplin, Mo. Hilton was at one year in the state penitentiary, the home of his father-in-law at He was taken to Santa Fe last the time of his arrest, surrounded by a band of his supporters, and it required the presence of a company of soldiers to arrest him. His name was "Maud."

> FOR SALE-Vernice Martin bed, 2 coal oil stoves, 2 sanitary couches, 2 cooking stoves, 1 sewing machine, 1 wringer, 1 ironing board, comferts feather pillows, 2 rugs, 1 book case. Phone no. 22.

> Juan J. Perea and Mrs. J. P. Romero and children have come home from a two weeks visit to El Paso where they went to visit their mother, Mrs. C. Perea.

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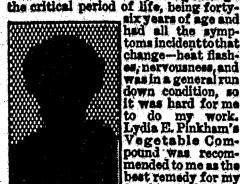
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THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and

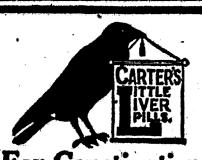


had all the symp-toms incident to that change-heat flashes : nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the

purely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

Such annoying symptons as heat fisshes, nervousness, backache, head-ache, irritability and "the blues," may be speedly overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this

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When Mr. Dobbs reached the shop where he had left his shoes to be mended he found the place closed and apparently deserted. He banged on the front door lustily, and at length Threadwax thrust his head through an upper window.

"What d'ye want?" he asked. "My shoes," said Mr. Dobbs, "You sald you'd have them fo me today."

"But haven't you heard?" said the cobbler. "I've failed—gone bankrupt!" "I don't care! I want my shoes!" said Dobbs angrily.

Threadwax disappeared, and an instant later one shoe clattered down at Dobbs' feet.

"But where's the other?" he cried. "That's all you get," said Threadwax. "I'm only paying 50 per cent."

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashumed of your freekles, as Othins—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely

spots.

Simply get an eunce of Othine—double strength—from your drugglet, and apply a little of it night and moraing and you should soon see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter enes have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one onace is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freekles.—Adv.

Something to Learn.

There was until recently one college girl in this brond land who did not know the meaning of "pep." She secured a government position in Washington, coming from Mississippi. Her duty was to fill out 800 cards a day, but she couldn't do more than about 200, although she tried her best. Her brother, who lived in Washington, told her what she needed was more "pep" and added, "Get some pep, sis." "Sis" went to a drug store and asked for "pep," inquiring whether it came in bottles or at the soda fountain. The Washington Star says this is a true story and almost anything may happen in Washington these days.

If you wish beautiful, clear white slothes, use Red Cross Bag Blue. At all good grocers. Adv.

War and Birth Rates.

In his recent presidential address to the Royal Statistical society, Sir Bernard Mallet declared that the United Kingdom has lost by the fall in births during the war more than 500,000 potential lives. During the same period he estimates that Germany has lost 2,000,000 and Hungary 1,500,000. The great decline in the birth rate in the central powers is ascribed to the fact that the poorer classes in those countries have suffered greatly in health and vigor on account of the war, while the corresponding classes in Great Britain have actually enjoyed more favorable conditions than in time of peace.-Scientific American.

Nature isn't always careless, but

LITERAL BOLSHEVIKS.

Ernest Poole, the Russian expert, said at a socialist meeting in Troy:

"The Bolsheviks are applying to the Germans the Tolstoian principle of non-resistance to evil, but they are following Tolstoi too literally. To be too literal is to be ludicrous.

"It's like the case of the brakeman who was learning the ropes on a first

"T'll yell out the names of the stations,' his teacher said to him, 'and you listen and then yell the same at your end.

"So the train started off and when the first stop clime the veteran at the front of the car yelled 'Iola! Iola!' and

"'Same at this end! Same at this end i' "

Didn't Lose Arm; Gave It. Chaplain (to wounded soldier)-So

you have lost your arm? Wounded Soldier-No. sir; I gave

This little story was quoted by Sir Andrew Wingate at the Queen's hall, London, as an example in cheer-. ful endurance which the soldier sets the civilian.

Try It. . Duggs-Yes, I helped my wife to re-

duce all right. Muggs-How did you do it

Duggs-Took her to high-priced restaurants where everything was so high she couldn't afford to eat.

Patience on a Pullman. "When do you expect to arrive at

your destination?" "Hadn't thought of that. When I travel now I simply get on board a train and wait and see what happens."

USED TO IT.



West-Wonderful! That parachutist fell on a picket fence and wasn't hurt. Jest-Nothing queer about that. He's been down here sleeping on these hotel beds for six weeks.

What He Deserves, The man who thinks he knows it all Is apt some day to have a fall, But when he does we shed no tears. In fact his plight our bosom cheers.

Reasonable Inference. Mrs. Gabby-The woman across the way has a mean, suspicious nature. Mrs. Hearall-Why, do you know her?

Mrs. Gabby-No, but she always pulls down the blinds at her windows when she lights the gas in her rooms.

Supplanted.

"What's become of that old joke about the Dutch taking Holland?" "That is not a joke now. That hasn't been a joke since the Russlans marched on Moscow."

He Certainly Could. "Can you support my daughter in the style she's been accustomed to?" asked the father of the young man. "Well, L can take her to the movies I that's what you mean."

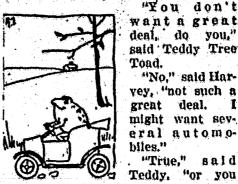
The Expected Happened Patience-He married a leading dancer.

Patrice-Really? "Yes; and I might have known what would happen."

"What's happened?" "She's leading him a pretty dance."

THE TOAD'S WISH.

"I would like to own an automobile," said Harvey Hop Toad. "You don't



Would Carry You Along,"

Teddy, "or you might want a few salling boats and a castle or

deal, do you,"

said Teddy Tree

vey, "not such a

"True," said

"No," said Har-

two, and perhaps six dozen and a half pages in blue velvet to wait upon you." "I wouldn't care at all whether they wore blue velvet or not," said Har-

"That's mighty good of you," said Teddy, •

"It shows I don't want everything," said Harvey.

"No, I don't suppose you do, In fact. I don't suppose there is anyone who can't find a few things they don't want, as well as hundreds they do. But I've then the new man at the rear door never heard them talk about the yelled: what they do.

"I've heard children chatting, and they have said:

"'Oh, for a new engine, and a new express wagon, or a doll or a picture book. Or even a baseball but or a tennls racquet!'

"They have never said: 'I don't want a balloon, or an ocean ship, or the railway tracks, or the moon."

"Well," said Harvey, "it's not nearly so interesting to talk about what you don't want as about what you do."

"I judge not," said Teddy. "Now come, be honest, wouldn't you like to own an automobile?" asked Harvey.

"What would I do with an automobile?" asked Teddy. "I've often ant under my tree, rending a leaf, and I have heard a Toot-Toot-Toot, and a

Honk-Honk-Honk "Ah," said Harvey, "but think of the way it would carry you along."

"I don't want to be carried along," sald Teddy.

"Why not?" asked Harvey.

"Because," said Teddy, "my business isn't to explore the world. I'm not Christopher Columbus. I'm Teddy, the Tree Tond. And if I were care the province. It would seem too that ried off, where would I want to go? with the increase of land under culti-Only to another tree—and then it vation, the seasons are changing wouldn't be the same. It wouldn't be and the rainfall becoming greater and home. No, an automobile would mean more regular. othing, nothing to me."

"You're strange," said Harvey. "Why?" asked Teddy.

"Because you don't want an autonobile, of course."

"I don't see any 'of course' about

"Every one wants an automobile,"

sald Harvey, 🖖 "You'd have to run it yourself, or else get a chauffeur," said Teddy,

"and there aren't any such things as chausseurs—I mean Toad chausseurs, turn as high as 50 bushels and even And I'm sure it would be quite beneath the dignity of a boy to be a chauffeur for a tond. I feel quite sure of that."

"Oh, dear," said Harvey, "but how nice it would be if I didn't have to hop any more."

"Would you like to be injured so you couldn't?"

thought! Never could I endure such gree,

that we can crawl of hop or walk or jump. And, too, Harvey, did you ever think how expensive it would be? You'd always be worrying yourself thin and pale over whether you could sell enough bugs to buy now tires. and so forth. Ah, my dear toad, be

n tond, and don't



Leaf.

try to copy a lot of people you see And I'll tell you a secret. I believe that half the creatures who ride in automobiles are more worrled about hurting them than they are happy over riding in them. They're always so afraid they won't be able to buy the next

"Wish for good health, bugs, the strength to hop, but don't wish for the focurage and taking chances. tomobiles. They're not everything in the world. No, indeed! Suppose the sun decided never to shine again, That would be a sorrow," And Harvey agreed that Teddy was right.

INCREASE IN WESTERN CANADA LAND VALUES

But Forty and Fifty Bushels of Wheat to the Acre.

During the past year, there has been a greater demand for farm lands in Western Canada than for a number of years past. The demand is for good farm lands improved or unimproved. And at an increase of from ten to fifteen dollars an acre more than the same lands could be had for a couple of years ago.

The rise in the price of every kind of produce grown on these Western lands, in some cases to double and in others to treble the price prevailing before 1914, have attracted and are attracting in ever-increasing proportions the men who are anxious to invest their money, and apply their energies in the production of wheat for which the allied nations are calling with voices which grow louder and more anxious as the months roll on, and the end of the war still seems distant. Beef, and more especially bacon, are required in ever greater quantities, and the price of all these things has soared, until it is not a question of what shall we produce, but how much can we produce. Even should this world calamity be brought to a close in six months from now, it will be years before normal pre-war prices prevail, and meantime self-interest if not patriotism is turning the minds of thousands back to the land. The inevitable consequence has been the rise in value of land, especially wheat land.

"The Calgary Herald, commenting on these conditions says:

"From inquiries made from leading dealers in farming and ranching properties, and from the information gathered in other ways, it is known that the value of all land-wheat land, mixed farming properties and even good grazing land—has risen in the last two years 40 per cent. Wheat lands in some districts have practically doubled in price. One dealer in farm lands recently sold three sections for \$70 an acre, one extra good quarter went as high as \$90, and another brought \$100. These are, of course, large prices, but that they will be equaled or even surpassed in the near future is beyond question. There is a feature about this rush to the land from which the most solid hope can be drawn for the success of the movement. The proper tillage of land, to produce large crops in a climate like ours is now understood and practiced as it never was in the early days of

"Crops are being harvested, especials ly in Southern Alberta, which would have seemed impossible to the old-time farmer, with his old-fashioned ideas of breaking and seeding. And at the price now set by the government for wheat and which possibly may be increased during the coming season, the return to the practical skilled agriculturist must necessarily be very large.

"What matters \$10 or even \$20 an acre extra on wheat land when a remore may be taken from every acresown? With hogs bringing \$20 a hundred pounds; beef on the hoof at \$12, and mutton \$16, while wool under the new government arranged system of handling and sale brings 65 cents a pound (and these values cannot fall to any great extent for some years) the demand for land will continue and "Oh, no," said Harvey, "Perish the values increase in a corresponding de-

"Well, be thankful, then, that you of Canada a time so favorable for the can hop. "Exif of us aren't nearly farmer as the present; self-interest, thankful enough "There list never been in the history the inspiration of patriotic feeling, the aid freely extended by the government, who are permitting the import of certain agricultural implements free, all these tend to still further raise the price of Alberta land."-Advertisement.

> Only a Matter of Time. Wifey (reading)-"It says that Nero had 200 cooks." Hubby-"That beats our record by fifty, at least."

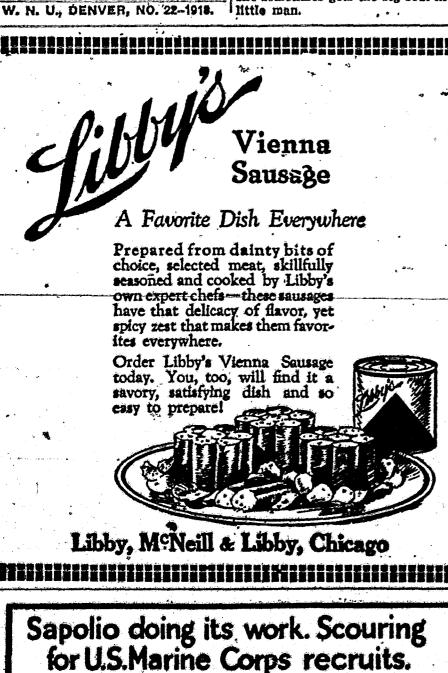
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Hands."

Song No. 49. Bible Reading—Paulm 90; by eeder, Adele Lahan.

Prayer. Piano solo-Clarite McQuillen. Bible reading-Juell Miller. Recitation-Alma Lacey.

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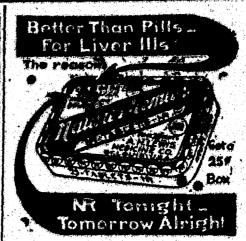
> FOR SALE-Chaps, Saddles, Carpenter tools, Pipe fittings and two buggies.

> > Inquire of Ed Long.

Exit-"Carnival"

The great carnival that held away on the Wetmore property for several days last week has quietly folded its tents and Program for Sunday, June 30. junk and stole silently away. Subject-"The Work of Our The merry-go-round with its wheery music, that sounded like the discordant yell of an Apache Indian will be heard no more. Such aggregations should be kept at a safe distance, as the money they receive is carried away, doing our community no good in the least, and giving the people who patronize them a

> The recent rains have caused the grass to spring up in fine shape and the nipping will soon be good on the ranges.



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