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The Advocate does not necessarily share in the writer's views, but whether we do or not, the opinions are sane, logical and interesting. It is the readers' as well as our privilege to disagree with the writer who in vites your opinion upon the subjects discussed from time to time in this

"THE COLLAR OF BRASS"

By S. William Moore (Reviewed for The Advocate by Clifford Mitchell)

. . .

This is a story of slavery and the freeing of slaves. The two principal male characters are half-brothers. The father - a plantation owner in Louis iana. The mother of Joe - a descend ant of a queen of Spain, while the mother of Sam-Joe's half-brotherwas a slave on the fathers' plantation. Of course, she was black.

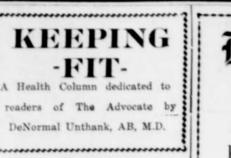
The father and mother die - the plantation is sold - the boys go their rness separate ways. One, already free by virtue of his race, while the slave boy algia are torticollis (stiff neck), frees himself by escaping. They both Plemodynio (belt-like pain along head West. The years quickly pass. Through rough experience they both ne or more ribs) and lumbago. attain manhood, each, strong, and Acute cases last from a few days to powerful in his own domain. one or two weeks. Chronic cases . . .

Eventually they clash-they do not recognize each other. Each is in love with a girl-Joe-with the daughter of a Spanish land baron-and Samwith the Indian maid of Joe's girl Sam is now the chosen chief of a band of Indians, while Joe, along with the Spaniards, are their bitter enemies. . . .

Their battles, their love quests and adventures, are thrilling, so much so that the entire 250 pages of the book are eagerly read, in spite of the fine print and many typographical errors. Eventually, love, peace and under standing come to all. A very inter-

esting story, exposing the fallacy of race or class superiority.

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hese credit you with over a million The muscular pain is usually so otes (1,375,000; 20 of these long vere as to completely disable one. erm subscriptions will advance your Myalgia that fails to respond to core over 3,000,000 votes (3,500,000) rest in bed, irritating rubs and hot The race is close, and the score applications should be carefully inwill be large, that is certain. restigated.

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Our attention has been called to n error in a news item carried in the ballot box after the official ending of lumns of The Advocate a few the campaign the fina lcount will beeeks ago which stated that the gin

No one will be allowed to be present ed. We are informed that the Pull- during the final count except the con nerve wrecking noises, all you have test judges nan porters quarters have been clos-

d for some time and the premises which were raided under a different nanagement. We are happy to make torney John J. Jamison. this correction.

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esiring to call the attention of the A new department is being offered o the readers of the Advocate. A portance, in addressing documents to Y." is the superlative way in which column devoted to advice on friendship, love, and all matters pertaining

Anyone wishing such advice, please write Nancy Lee, in care of this paper.

The ADVOCATE

and number on the printed calendar, naturalized American citizens or have There was a time when there was taken out their first papers.

which has become a necessity.

ouncil. A v gmbqkvgbyH,ldcmfwp lay at 110 A. M. and before Wednes-City Council by four-fifths vote. If fore, be it

will be held over to take its place on urge tither new treaties or the rethe next Calendar. The best way to vision of old treaties so that love and avoid any complications is to have friendship may supplant envy and your proposition filed with the City hate in the minds of generations in Auditor on or before Saturday at 10 Europe yet unborn and insure that our drawn into the horrors of another bad

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First Step

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this resolution because it was offered

Arrow Ralph Clyde

Here is an item from a N. J. paper that seems to be worth repeating. It is quoted from the June number of Many people make an error when "The World Tomorrow":

"Perhaps the most glorious thing City Council to some matter of im- that ever happened in the City of N an individual official. Petitions, re- Mayor Walker characterized the ac monstrances, or communications to be tion of an American Legion post in insidered by the City Council should urging a revision of the Treaty, of e addressed to that body only. Such Versailles and the wiping out of wardocuments, in order to receive atten- time hatreds. This significant proion at the weekly meeting of the posal was made at a banquet tend Council, which falls on Wednesday ered by the Legion to German and national law as expressed in the Kelmorning, must be filed with the City Austrial residents of N. Y., who had Auditor on or before Saturday, at 10 fought in the armies of the Central A. M. They are then given a place Powers and who have since become

no calendar, and a number of good The resolution reads: "Whereas, We and bad measures slipped through the of the Lexington Post, 108, of Ameri-City Council. As Councilman at large can Legion, know that our fallen comduring the aldermanic form of govern- rades who threw to us the torch, did ment, I fathered the ordinance that not intend it to be a perpetual pillar brought the Calendar idea into effect. of hate to be transmitted to children feel very proud of the Calendar-| even o the third and fourth generations, and

"Whereas, The only way o prevent Measures that are filed after Satur- the breeding of hate and envy in the minds of the children of Europe, is by day morning, can be considered by the eradicating the causes thereof; there

there are objections, the proposition "Resolved by the Lexington Post, we children's children may never be

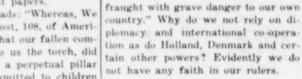
Added significance ts attached to

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step by a N. Y. post! While we are talking about this

splendid action of Post No. 108, let us consider for a moment the ques tionable action of the War Department, more especially of the Chief of Staff, who is said to have announced a plan which under specific circumstances, calls for a conscription of 11,000,000 men. What would you call such a plan or what would you say about a citizen who openly advocates an action which is contrary to the

logg Treaty? The Federal Council of Churches view the draft measure of the Chief of Staff of the War Department "as



E. Spafford, and the further fact that white youths was returned to Portit elicited a special message of com- land from Hood River Thursday of mendation from President Hoover. last week to answer charges of grand No other group in America is in as larceny. They were held under \$1000 favorable a position to overcome inter- bail each in the city jail. They were national suspicion and to bury war- arrested when they ran a stolen time animosities as are the members automobile into the Columbia river of the American Legion. And so, with at Hood River after stripping the veenthusiasm, we applaud this forward hicle, according to police reports.

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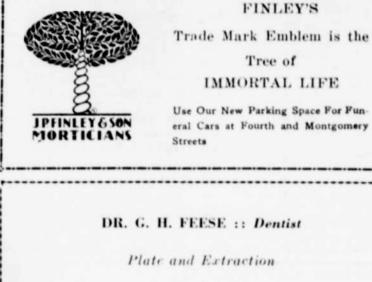
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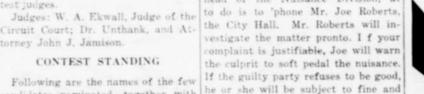
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