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in any one of many occupations? In ialist" who has only to bend all of his
energies and to centralize his bratn all trades and master of none" class.
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man" is a valuable man to have around, in most cases he is not the
real expert that ise beoming more
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age when the "ordinary" overcrowds
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ruptions, whether temporary or con-
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we try to do many things diferent of them, or at least perform dutles
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If we would attain excellence on merit alone, we must work, study, de-
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aither of these lines. We results in
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But that is what we are doing, to a greater or less degree, every day-
"taking a chance" with unknown perons, their promises, and the quality of their goods. It isn't good judg-
ment, but wed oft, hoping that we
vill get "bargains", without paying rying to "beat" the natural value of hings. In another way, we have the
conceit that we can reach the same end by doing things ourselves-
though they are out of our line of work-and usually the logical result llows-a botched job.
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of its recorded history, many nationof its recorded history, many nationning with the Phoenicians and running
a range which included Greeks, Carhaginians, Romans, Arabs, Norman But though always under a foreign
flag, the Maltese retained their racial lag, the Maltese retained their racia
identity. Handsome, good-humored and
turdy, they are believed to be remnants of the great Mediterranean race
which peopled the shores of this storied sea long
and Rome.
Their speech is derived from the
langaage of the Phoenicians, whose ships more than 3,000 years ago lioat-
ed in Malta's harbors as do the Britsh
men-of-war today. Among the upper classes and the younger generation it Weaving a pattern of mystery over
the island are deep parallel lines in tracks of ancient cart wheels. Some
plunge beneath an arm of the sea and testimony to the comings and goings land assumed its present shape. Neo-
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## LIBERTY SONG

By THAYER WALDO

## $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{tim}}^{\mathrm{tm}}$ HE man in the officer's chair ut fresh cigar and angrily flung he match aside

 Whole production tied up whBack went his head, a breath was
aken, and suddenty there poured forth rich torrent of golden melody as , h It rose and swelled and filled th
great room with glorious music.
In a moment people from all ove Long before he had finished, Fiberg
and the director were huddled togeth Even Stuart Booth was astonished.
At last it ended and the little Itallan gazed about him, a trifle startled.
Then Hormell and the producer were
rushing forward in a dual fever of "Say, that's the finest thing I ever
gave a listen to!" Fiberg chater
 "Ah, Signor Boot" ' You send for
me, si? Dey no tell me-joost say, studio.
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Hormell had approached and was
starng critcilly at the Italian.
Before Booth could spealk again, he said curtly:
"Anl right, Tony-let's hear you
sing." The small dark man gazed up with
polite incompreheision and replied: "Excuse, plees; da name she's
Pietro, an' I don't know joost what
you talk. Masbe you joke, si?" you talk. Masbe you Joke, si?"
"Keep still a minute,", Booth said
sharply to the director. " sharply to the director; "give me a
chance to explain to him. Listen, old timer; we're in a dix here;
you can help us out and, incidentally you can help us out and, incidentaly,
make yourself fifty dollars for a cou-
ple of hours' work-just singing." The fellow made a quick little bo
and said:
"Sure, sure ; she's made me very
happy to do somet'eengs for you."
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had caught his eye and he started to
wander off toward The actor grasped his arm as Hor-
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"Nobody's asking you should do any-
thing gratis. Fifty smackers you get
for just one song-even if you don't
sing very good, maybe!"
Again that broad calm smile spread
over the
"That ees all rirght, signor. Im
love to seeng, anyhows."
Once more he commenced to stroll
away. Stuart Booth cried:
"But, Pietro! It has to be done this
afternoon-right now !"
The Italian halted at once a mildis
The Italian halted at once, a mildly
shocled surprise entering his expres-
${ }^{\text {sion }}$ "Oh-si? Excuse, plees; r'm not un-
A savage groan from Hormel
Listen, Booth," he bawled; "either
you get that spaghetti gobbler war-
bing in the next two minute
The actor glared sourly at him and
turned again to Pletro,
turned again to Pletro, explaining:
"You see, there's an Italian
quence in the pecture werre making.
Several of us are traveling along $\alpha$
mountain road and we come to a small
inn. The proprietor's silting an the
inn. The proprietor's sitting on the
piazza, caryming wood and singing
some air from an opera. Now that's
what we want you opora. Now that's

## Nevada Marsh Yield

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south half of the deposit, a a 5 -foot layer of glaubers salt is found immedi-
ately under the overburden; in places
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depth of 80 feet.

## Mother at Soven

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Keane, of Victoria Zenana hospital.

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seven. Her general development was
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for the first three days, the motier made a perfect recorery, and was ant
to nurse her chlld for nine months.

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| Lesson for August 26 |
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| HOSEA PREACHES GOD's LOVE |

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 the strong nation of Assyria could not
saxe them. dit They mull rot say any more that 2 Gracious promines givi
 dition of frank and full confession. b. "I will love them freely" rael" (v. 5). This means that would refresh the nation e. Beauty assured (v. $\mathbf{6}$ )
f. A pleasant fragrance is a picture of the restored nation.
3. Idolatry to be abandoned (. 8 ).
4. The Lord's ways are acknowl.
edged as right ways (v. 9).

## We are not the ones which

 set the ones; our descendants will alsnot not be able to do it, he it has been,
is still, and will be who says: "I an of the world."-M. Lather.

## Science of Health

question of sickness-insurance for the
ndigent and marginal groups to be
taken up in the next and ment dealing with this topic.
If it were possible, I would every wage-and salary-earner whose
job has survived the depression, or period of unemployment, to thinking more than the average family now
spends spends on medical and hospital bills
per person per year, by use of the insurance plan covering large groups, a
much more complete, effective and higher grade medical service could
be provided for every member of the
group, and the heads of families comgroup, and the heads of families com-
prising the group could be relieved of the mental distress and worry about
doctors' and hospital bills which are now, in most families, associate
with the onset of any sickness, or in-
jury. Moreover, and most import ant, many illnesses and disabilities
would be prent would be prevented or mitigated by
the health-conservation measures every modern sickness-insurance
plan. plan.
Such a statement must, of course,
be supported by figures. Fact-finding organizations, or "foundations,
supported by wealthy philanthropists have done a great deal of work on
these problems. The fountain-head of information on this topic is, of
course, the voluminous reports of the Committee on the Costs of Medica
Care, a body of fifty physicians, pubstatisticians, who worked five years and employed trained investigators to
get the facts from the very persons concerned-the families in the eco-
nomic class we are discussing. nomic class we are discussing. Other
impartial investigations confirm the findings of the Committee.
They learned that, taking the class of "moderately-circumstanced" fami-
lies as a whole, we spend about $\$ 24$ per person per year on medical care.
This is a matter of fact, based on the
testimony of many members of this testimony of many members of this
group. Their other finding, which is summarized in the first paragraph of this
article, is, of course, more speculative
in its nature, since sickness-insurance has not been tried on any very large
scale in this country. True, it has attained a considerable place in the
economic scheme in some countries of Economic scheme in some countries of
Europe, but conditions there are not
in every way comparable with those obtaining here.
Let us take a look at what we now expended for medical (curative)
tention. When you fall ill, you










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mes. But, when you feel better, it is so easy to let something interfere with your scheduled treatment. You think of the doctor's bill to be paid at
ome time, however distant-and go to the ball-game instead! This is not ession-your health-should be looked after.
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dividuals join to divide the expense of and pool the liability to illness, by use all, complete medical, surgical, dental necessary, and with the considered advice of specialists as required. In ad-
dition to this, a sound insurance will drugs and medicines needed, laborafor the ordinary illness or operation tuberculosis and hospitalization mental disease, a public health an
personal disease-prevention program
with yearly physical health-conservation advice. It should be said that this plan contemplate much money as it now spends on som health, mental and tubercular care At present many obstacles stan 1 ized plan as that described, but it is give much more thought than it does, since it is in this general
that we are slowly moving.
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