## THOSE WHO SERVE

List of Men of DeKalb County Who Must Serve in the Army

THE FULL QUOTA HERE LISTED

Lot Called Wednesday-All Will be Summoned by the End of the Month

William A. Clarke, Clare Carl Axel Alfredson, Sandwich. Walter Adams, Malta. Harry Swanson, DeKalb. Peter Vana, Kirkland. George Gittleson, Malta. Ivan S. Grimm, Hinckley Roy Smith, Maple Park. George H. Wahlgren, Hinckley. John Sandberg, DeKalb. Clifford C. Challand, Shabbona Daniel Cicero Quinn, Clare. Rudolph F. Phil, Genoa. Guy L. Stanton, DeKalb. Amos Tuntland, Waterman. Howard John Quitno, Creston Landis Badgley Jacobs, Malta. B. A. Butts, Sycamore Ossie John Hakala, DeKalb. Harry W. Love, DeKalb. George Arthur Stark, Kingston Theodore Haritos, Sycamore Robert W. Hompton, Earlville. Andrew Martin, Cortland. Clarence S. Stnecipher, Hinckley. Bennie C. Benson, Shabbona Grove. Bruce K. Pierce, DeKalb. Fred J. Lyon, DeKalb. Arthur Roach, Kirkland. Arthur W. Mellor, Fairdale. John Zelinski, DeKalb. John Conway, Kirkland. Albert A. Rompf, Somonauk

Herbert L. Chapman, Shabbona Leo McCabe, Cortland. John Barney Damazyn, Sycamore Joseph R. Lane, Waterman. William Frey, Sycamore. Lea J. Ryan, Sycamore. Ole Olson, Somonauk. Axel Anderson, Waterman George Fred Riebock, Sycamore. Stanley Bukgis, DeKalb. John Fagan, DeKalb. Floyd J. Gravelin, Sycamore. Robert Edward White, Somonaul Forrest Carlin Davis, Genoa. Guy F. Harris, Cortland. John P. Holsker, Genca. Harvey Palmer, Kingston. Gaylord A. Rodocker, DeKalb, Thomas J. Renwick, Ki kland, Glenn M. Kaiser, DeKalb. Axel August Carlson, Cortland. William James Campbell, Earlville Francis P. Fanning, DeKalb. Karl Kenneth Holtgren, Genoa Emmett LeRoy Keller, Kingston, Glenn C. Montgomery, Genoa. Thomas M. Finney, Hinckley. Leo Lewis Litzleman, Somonauk. Benjamin L. Saltberg, Sycamore, Geo. Franklin Sawyer, Shabbona. Frank L. Winders, Sioux City, Ia. August W. Swanson, Shabbona. Ellzey H. Luney, DeKalb. Lester Howard Wade, Waterman. Roy H. Dienst, Hickley. Robert Christman, Waterman. Axel Nelson, Sycamore. John E. Williams, Cortland. Edward Garrbert, Kirkland. Lloyd Shaffer, Sycamore. Obard Kokotovitch, DeKalb. Stanley Orzchavoski, DeKalb. Donald E. Freedland, Sandwich. Adam Samuel Mohl, Sycamore. Ray H. Borgen, DeKalb. Ellis B. Colton, Genoa. Arthur W. Schule, Maple Park. Anton Tarabilda, DeKalb. Albert A. Herrick, Leland. George H. Littlejohn, Kirkland. Morton Earl Swift, Waterman. Herbert L. Marsh, Sycamore. Walter F. Gronberg, Kingston. Harry J. Olson, DeKalb. Earl S. Brounig, Somonauk. Harry W. Medine, Kingston.

Elmer C. Sherman, Somonauk. Rade Kuzmonovich, DeKalb. Mike Kavich, DeKalb. Bernard Osborne, Sycamore. Vernie Byron Saltsgiver, Maita. Walter A. Gustavison, Kingston. Alvin Edwin Klutz, Somonauk. John Hollerbach, Kirkland. Isador J. Pobstman, Cortland

William Walters, Genoa.

Abe Gittleson, Malta. August Niss, Genoa. Rutherford B. Patterson, Genoa. DIRECTORS MEET

George Brown and C. J. Cooper Attend Meeting in Chicago

Directors George Brown and C. J. Cooper attended a directors' meeting of the milk producers at Chicago Tuesday. This meeting was called for the ATTACKED BY MAN WITH RAZOR ourpose of learning feed conditions thruout the Chicago dairy district.

No mention of price was made, After Receiving Razor Cuts, I reducers have called in experts and Rushes Home Secures Revolproducers have called in experts and are in daily conference with the gov ernment, and when they have reached Here is the list of men called into some idea as to costs, then a delegate

will follow as soon after September 30, as possible.

The dates specified for each movement are entrainment at Rockford. The men accepted for service will be notified to report for service to their local boards and will entrain for camp four hours after they report. The men will be required to present them selves in civilian clothes with nothing but necessary baggage.

Edward Lewis Marshall, Shabbona Grove.

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Raymond Morris Smiley, Waterman. Arthur Ellsworth Smith, Kirkland. Arthur Ellsworth Smith, Kirkland. Charles L. Fohr, DeKalb. Earl B. Knappenburger, Kingston. Increased from 10,000 to 20,000. All his wounds dressed, requiring twenty moneys will be left in local banks one stitches to hold him together. He where collected. The farmer will be remained in DeKalb for the night and assured not only of a market but if was arrested there Tuesday morning

diseases he will be taken care of.

C. J. Cooper will spend next week in southern Wisconsin in the interest

Jave Kulas, DeKalb.

Harry U. Black, Sycamore, Oliver Byro, Malta.

William P. Ballou, DeKalb. Roy E. Holland, DeKalb.

Libero Cucarlo, Knobview, Mo. William Robert Jones, Kirkland.

Charles C. Auspach, Waterman Oliver E. Pritchard, Dinckley.

Ralph E. Scott, Hinckley, John M. Weitherman, DeKalh

Selmar Arnold Elgand, Malta.

Karl Peter Hendsten, Waterman Clinton Ross Gletty, Somonauk.

John Burton Adee, Clare. James Houston Wallace, Sandwich

Axel E. Carlson, DeKalb. Jess Matthew Bulson, Cortland Lester James Henderson, Shabbona

August Anton Gross, Delkalb.

Howard J. Claxton, Malta Elmer H. Glawe, Kirkland.

John Martin Willrett, DeKalb

Melvin E. Leifheit, Hinckley

levin W. Chestnut, Watermar

ester George Mohr, Shabbona

Ray Underwood, Baltimore, Md.

Alfred Patterson Webster, Leland.

Howard Martin Grundy, Maita, Anton Schalinski, DeKalb.

Charles A. Dingoe, Waterman

Floyd Wilson, Kingston, Lester Eber Anderson, Malta, Clinton S. Webster, DeKalb,

frwin R. Biehl, Hinckley. Henry B. Lundberg, DeKalb.

Romulus Rearl Shoun; Malta

Emest L. Latimer, DeKalb. Walter J. Reigard, DeKalb.

Harold I. Sanderson, Leland. Elver Victor Anderson, Malta. John E. Johnson, Maple Park. Herbert Franklin Eldred Somonaul

Harland L. Orr, DeKalb,

Joe Masiokas, DeKalb.

John C .Hart, DeKalb.

Hans Jensen, Malta. Ralph Lolis Plapp, Malta.

Charles Arthur Stewart. Genoa Ernest W. Mellor, Fairdale. Millard Quilhot, Shabbona.

Elmer D. Plapp, Maple Park.

John William Hamel. Sycamore

Alfred J. Perry, DeKalb.
Elmer Philip Darmeritz, Somonaul

Ben Harrison Luckett, Kirkland. Harry A. Roland, DeKalb.

Jose Gonlazez, Sandwich, Cosmos A. Steliades, DeKalb, Ira D. O'Connor, DeKalb.

Carl Johnson, Cortland.
John Henry Meckler, Kirkland.
Ira C. Mills, DeKalb.

Frank Joseph Kelley, Shabbona Earl Hale, Kingston. Reuben E. Beckman, DeKalb.

William L. Sanders, Shabbona. Berdette G. Dolder, Somonauk. Elmer L. Lindgren, Sycamore.

John Leo Boland, DeKalb.

Herbert Tredgay, Sycamore. James E. Sullivan, Clare.

Joe Mike Poberska, DeKalb. William Cross, DeKalb. Tom Solberg, Shabbona.

Henry B. Haire, Cortland.

Léo R. Judkins, Kingston. Herbert Norton, Shabbona. John Bettina, DeKalb.

Earl B. Johnson, DeKalb.

Grant W. Barshinger, DeKalb.

William Schnur, Genoa. Ralph G. Eddy, DeKalb.

John L. Hallin, Kingston.

Carl Lundin, DeKalb.

William McNabb, Mosheim, Tenn. Joseph L. Piazza. Knobview, Mo.

Harold Sylvester Griffin, Clare.

Earl Charles Horan, Cortland. Alvin Otto Hough, Cortland.

Frank D. O'Malley, DeKalb.

Robert Ray Young, Malta.

Adam Cliffe Quinn, Clare.

Ray Marshall, DeKalb

Robert Young, Malta.

Roy R. Pierce, DeKalb.

William F. Sell, Sycamore.

John Wilson Young, Shabbona,

of Company A, together with the tractions among the fectures pro-sums raised by "tag days" at Syca-more, Genoa, Kingston and Malta, amount to \$940, which sum has been turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to hear turned over to the DeKalb Trust & in the afternoon expecting to the afternoon expecting to the afternoon expecting to the afternoon expecting to the aft

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SYCAMORE MURDER IN HONOR OF SOLDIERS

ron-Prominent Speakers Two Negros get into an Altercation and

one is Shot to Death

ver Shooting Assailant

Sycamore was the scene of a

her soldier boys in a demonstration, consisting of a parade, band music speeches, etc. Wm. J. Fulton of Syca nore, delivered the address of wel come in behalf of the Red Cross Addresses were delivered by Senators Kessinger of Aurora; Adam Cliffe of Sycamore, and Ex-Senator Austin of Chicago.

A like demonstration accurred at Byron Tuesday, Sept. 4, the program

ton is extended to the board of edu give the opera "Pinafore. ration and to the entire community. The following program will be

Welcome address Albert More

Vocal duet-Misses Laura Crawford and Myrtle Pratt.

Tablenax-"Family Album" Vocal solo Mrs Florence Eiklor in southern Wisconsin in the interest noon and further details of the quarties of the Milk Producers' Marketing Co. rel which preceded the shooting were brought out by members of the family and others.

Lave Kulas DeKalh

An inquest was neid Tuesday after with a suring a good time for all. Light refreshments will be servied.

Remember. 8:15, Friday evening. Sept. 7, at the M. E. church parlors.

whenever any of these Landis boys Hastings. They are great. come along from Indiana and are advertised to talk it is well worth while o go some distance to hear it

DILLON PATTERSON

He and His Associates Make Big Hit<sup>8</sup> in the Chautauqua Work

PRESS NOTICES ARE FAVORABLE

Huzzars have been Prime Favorites all Along the

Following is a sample of the press comments nanded the "Hnzzars," a time to float a large portion of the

The White Huzzars have shown W. P. Lloyd left Monday evening for yard than in Detroit. Real estate their wares at the chautauqua. To Morris, Minn., to remain away for two men are running around in circles.

After the program a committee will equalled. It would be hard to pick

Journal readers to remember that ment's capability in his solo work.

Wash dresses for school, Olmsted's. eggs have been clouded by the shadow of Hoover.

THE SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

Campaign for Selling Second Issue of of Bonds to Soon Begin Banks thruout the country are re

ceiving word that foretels the launching of a second Liberty Bond issue in the near future. This rich and The organization that successfully managed the first campaign is being Building Cantonment at Rockford brought together again and advance publicity matter has already been sent out. It is said the amount of the second issue will be \$3,000,000,000.

meting will be called to discuss army service, who were not exempted and it is thought that only be first increment of these men at its choiced that on the month contracts will be prices. As conditions are so abnormal time the murder of Joe Mayer by a man named Tuttle. It seems that Tuttle, who had previously had words with Mayer, started of the drafted men which they work as non after September 30. The remaining 10 per cent of the drafted men with the directors pledged them solves to conserve and raise all food that the dress possible. The draft of the drafted men with his wife and three children for a walk along the tracks of the drafted men special for each move and the special for each move and the special for the special company of entertainers of which they company of entertainers of which they be dead of the drafted with the total time that the company of entertainers of the drafted with the directors pledged them story of the localities in which they were real elter days in the murder of company of entertainers of which they consist, and they are unotations to a fault in story of the localities in which they were real elter days in the murder of company of entertainers of which they consist, and they are unotations to a fault in story of eight states closed at Craig. It is they call the distory of the localities in which they compan

W. P. Lloyd left Monday evening for yard than in Dettoit. Real estate discribe the programs they gave is to or three weeks. This is his annual Hotels are diffident. Rooming houses use superlatives; in brief, they proved trip to check up with the tenant on his are in the seventh, eight and ninth farm. He expects to fish some and heavens, and going up. Nine men, versatile musicians, com- watch the hunters shoot chickens and

An inquest was held Tuesday after noon and further details of the quarrel which preceded the shooting were the which preceded the shooting were brought out by members of the family and others.

The Company A Fund

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The net receipts of the Ruth Law celebration at DeKalb for the benefit of Company A, together with the sums raised by "tag days" at Syca-vided, the management furnished that suring a good time for all. Light recould have continued to sing the rest of the evening. His voice is unusual ly high, rich and mellow. He sings the policy transferred. The carrel in his tenor solos over index cards and admit "Yes, and in a most fetching way in the humorous sketches he was the center of the fun.

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The Sycamore Chautauqua closed Sunday evening, after a most success ful season of highly entertaining attractions. Among the lectures protein the limit. Mr. Noble—he of the much weight and broad smile—sang most letter, received Saturday morning.

Mr. Garrett in his tenor solos week that the automobile burned in women in the office pour feverishly could have continued to sing the rest of the evening. His voice is unusual ly high, rich and mellow. He sings was a total loss because of the neglect on his part in not having the policy transferred. The was a total loss because of the evening. His voice is unusual ly high, rich and mellow. He sings was a total loss because of the evening was a total loss because of the evening. His voice is unusual ly high, rich and mellow. He sings was a total loss because of the evening was a total loss because of the evening. His voice is unusual ly high, rich and mellow. He sings was a total loss because of the evening. An open country in the profit part in not receive of the evening. An open country in the profit part in not have continued to sing the rest of the evening. An open country in the profit part This paper was in error stating last the halves come alone. Two young Mr. Garrett in his tenor solos week that the automobile burned in women in the office pour feverishly

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Only a small audience heard Cortenant; "will be in a week."

Mr. Camborn, the leader, played speak at the opera house last Monday several excellent cornet numbers. His work was decribed by Mr. Leick evening. The hall should have been rooms appear not to be particular. He carried his audience along mid as very high class. His work was decribed by Mr. Leick evening. The hall should have been rooms appear not to be particular. The hall should have been rooms appear not to be packed to capacity. Here was an op-late the packe ner, the diction, the huercy and variable of the diction, the huercy and variable of the diction, the huercy and variable of the character of the first year, but exposed a most wonderful demonstration of the beauty of his instruction of the beauty of his instruction. It would be well for Republican. Stration of the beauty of his instruction of the beauty of his instruction of the beauty of his instruction. It would be well for Republican. Yes the Huzzars have been to now very small in comparison with to the chamber of commerce by the the number of men in action.

Quilt on Exibition

by Mrs. Wylde from Los Angles, Cal. Mrs. Wylde sent instructions with the gift that they are to make as ficers' homes has progressed to the much money on it as they possibly point where the representative of a can for the Aid treasury. So the Chicago brokerage house has been in whereby they could make a neat little across the camp on the banks of the

Sunday.

Miss Edith Soderberg was home from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Sycamore from Sycamore from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Sycamore from Sounday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley and Mrs. Fannie King for some time. Business is about to take on a different tone, as indicated for the show windows and goods disson were home from Rockford over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley and Mrs. Fore!

A boulevard to be known as Grant boulevard has been laid out. On paparice for file form for some time is the Lawrence from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Saturday until Sunday, guests at the Lawrence from Saturday until Sunday guests at the Lawrence from Saturday until Sun Labor Day.

Mrs. Jennie Lannin and son. Morris.
spent the last of the week with relatives in Belvidere.

John and Misses Sabina and Cather.
In Breinnan of Chicago visited at the Thomas Canavan home Sunday and Mrs. Verde Patterson of Chicago
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Mrs. E. H. Giddings of Lanark spent Mrs. E. H. Giddings of Lanark spent Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Lanark spent Mrs. C. Lanark spent Mrs. C. Lanark spent Mrs. Robin daughter, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Verde Patterson of Chicago
Mrs. S. H. Matteson.

Ind. is again in the millinery section at the F. W. Olmsted store.

Mrs. Nelson Hepburn of Urbana spent last week with the former's mother and Mrs. G. E. Stott visited the Belvidere fair Friday.

C. J. Bevan and son, Thomas, ac the shimmering and dainty things of summer, we now see displays of the shimmering and dainty things of summer, we now see displays of the shimmering and dainty things of summer, we now see displays of the shimmering and dainty things of summer, we now see displays of the summer, we now see displays of the shimmering and dainty things of summer, we now see displays of the shimmering and dainty things of the summer, we now see displays of the served that are made to keep out the cold as a thing of the past for this year; well as look good. The Chautauqua is a thing of the past for this year; well as look good. The Chautauqua is a thing of the past for this year; well as look good. The Chautauqua is

D. G. Cummings and daughter, Miss Gladys, and Miss Lettie Lord, motored to Beloit, Wis., Sunday and spent the day with the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and daughter, Margaret Jane, motored to Elgin Sunday and from their went to Crystal Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Consultation of Crystal Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Composed Hart, Miss Alice Harris and Dr. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Composed Camp Grant at Rockford.

Adolph Nelson and Anton Hasler cannot only the pastor for the Cherch Struck of the West Carles on the Friday, and Mrs. Composed to Chicago on their billotters on the Patterson, Ralph Patterson and Helen cannot to the city with them remaining until Sunday.

Wh. E. Church Service

Mr. And Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and daughter, Margaret Jane, motored to Elvider Sunday evening services on the Church Today." The Maynard Olisson of the Church Charge of the Church Color.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoinville and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. Randall and daughter; Dr. and Mrs. C. Randall and daughter; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Lindmark and son, Gleorge, Jr.; Mr. and service will preach Sunday evening services have been in charge of the Epworth League for daughter; Dr. and Mrs. C. Randall and daughter. Mr. and Mr

## SHERMAN WRONG?

Commercial Importance of Rockford Rises to Fever Heat

THE REALTY VALUES SOAR HIGH

Causes Fluctuation in Everything

Political and fraternal conventions A special effort will be made this have a traditional way of upsetting a

Rents Soar

pose this singing playing band. From ducks, which are said to be plentiful the first to the last moment of their in that section. His place of business work they gave a cordiallity and will be closed during his absence.

All day long serious faced officers steam into the office of the Rockford finish to their programs seldom alone, sometimes accompanied with determined better halves. Sometimes

"What is the size of the family?" Corporal Wishart Talks

"Not married yet," gasped the lieuOnly a small audience heard Cor-tenant; "will be in a week."

hotels, the local Y. W. C. A., jitney bus drives, and others.

Right now the chief function of the The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church organization is that of a renting have a beautiful quilt, sent to them agency, said Secretary E. J. Fellows. Colony Project Grows

The project to build a colony of ofladies met and devised a scheme consultation with leasholders of a site

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3, after a few short hours in this world. The mother was formerly Miss Ida Witt.

Entertain Boy Scouts

Miss Ruth Baird, Ralph Hall, Harold Callagher and R. Welch of Belvidere Were guests of Misses Lettie Lord and Gladys Cummings.

Mrs. John Bjork and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago were guests of Gladys Cummings.

Mrs. John Bjork and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago were guests of Mrs. J. R. Furr motored to Way.

Newark Sunday where they were guests of Mrs. Ira West, a sister of Gladys of Mrs. Sophia Soderberg over Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson and Dresident, Mrs. Maude Taylor, sent to Springfield next week, where guests of Mrs. Ira West, a sister of Recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Mat. They will be guests of the state fair, at a state encampment September 19.

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Rev. J. Molthan and family were called to Sollitt, Ill., this week to attend the funeral of his mother, who died Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Evans and son, George, with the former's mother, Mrs. Doro thy Austin, visited relatives in Mill-brook and Aurora the last of the week.

Mrs. Elvira Dickdns of Warsaw, Wrs. Elvira Dickdns of Warsaw, Wrs. Elvira Dickdns of Warsaw, Elvira Dickdns of Warsaw, Wrs. Emma Lord and the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Watson, last week.

D. G. Cummings and daughter, Miss Gladys, and Miss Lettie Lord, motored to Gladys, and Miss Lettie Lord, motored to Bladys, and Miss Lettie Lord and Gladys. And Miss Lettie Lord and Gladys, and Miss Lettie Lord and Gladys. And Miss Lettie Lord and Gladys. This solution is gladys and Miss Lettie Lord and Gladys. The restance of Mildred, of Chicago were guests of Mrs. It Purr motored to Way.

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Nex. Lois Gray and dwrs. Ir. West, a sister of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Furr. Recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Level. The Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ecording Secretary, Mrs. Ecording Secretary, Mrs. Ecording Secretary

Robert Blum, of Chicago

# >>> PURELY PERSONAL << Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glass motored O Eigh Friday. Miss Chloe Geithmn visited in Sycamore Monday. Edgar Baldwin was home over the week end. Miss Marjorie Patterson visited her Geneva over Labor Day. Mrs. Elva Davis of Herbert was a urday until Tuesday. Mrs. and Mrs. F. P. Glass motored this week buying stock. Tom Hepburn of Terre Houte, Ind., Miss Minnie Johnson left Tuesday on a business trip to Stephens, Minn. Miss Velma Wahl is spending the week with her grandmother in Elgin. Miss Velma Wahl is spending the week with her grandmother in Elgin. Miss Minnie Johnson left Tuesday on a business trip to Stephens, Minn. Miss Beth Scott has resumed her duties at the local telephone exchange after a rest of six months. Miss Velma Wahl is spending the week with her grandmother in Elgin. Miss Minnie Johnson left Tuesday on a business trip to Stephens, Minn. Miss Beth Scott has resumed her duties at the local telephone exchange after a rest of six months. Miss Velma Wahl is spending the week with her grandmother in Elgin. Miss Minnie Johnson left Tuesday on a business trip to Stephens, Minn. Miss Delva Davis of Herbert was a urday until Tuesday. Miss Velma Wahl is spending the week with her grandmother in Elgin. Miss Velma Wahl is spending the week with her grandmother in Elgin. Miss Minnie Johnson left Tuesday on a business trip to Stephens, Minn. Miss Beth Scott has resumed her duties at the local telephone exchange after a rest of six months. Miss Velma Wahl is spending the week with her grandmother in Elgin. Miss Lizabeth Clefford's and put your to a subdivision; lots laid out and was home over the week end. Miss Beth Scott has resumed her duties at the local telephone exchange after a rest of six months.

Sycamore Monday. Geneva over Labor Day.

Miss Ruth Baird, Ralph Hall, Harold Lanark, spent Friday in Chicago.

was a week end visitor at the name of the last of the week with her parents. Hughes on Monday of this week.

her aunt. Mrs. S. H. Matteson.

Vern Geithman and A. D. fladsall motored to Geneva Lake Sunday and on Monday attended the auto races in Chicago.

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FIELD WORK

would be no one to love or

cherish our black beauties,

and, like poor relations, they

would have to survive on the

husks. Farming has ever been

attractive to the city chap, and it has always

been extremely toilsome to the native. But now,

with the aid of mechanical hired hands, farming

in the future will be mere joy-riding. Instead

and stumbling over rough clods in the broiling

sun while trying to keep under control a plow

whose diabolical disposition is to twist and turn

from the straight and even furrow, Mr. Farmer

can put on his automobile goggles and gloves,

seat himself comfortably in the spring seat of a

tractor, and under a canvas canopy that shunts

away the sun, guide his obedient steel steed

across the fields. In the springtime the plowing

can be done to the music of the birds, who gath-

er around to watch for the luckless but luscious

worms turned up by the blades. By one turn of

the wheel, a battery of disk plows can be made

When the plowing is done, the mechanical

hired man will as cheerfully pull a harrow or a

seeding machine, and no stops need be made in

tractor loves to work and all it asks in return is

that its stomach be kept full of the spirits that

During the dinner hour, if the farmer follows

his efficiency book faithfully, he will connect up

his tractor engine with the pump and fill the

water reservoir, or perhaps he will turn the

churn for mother. After a long pull at the cider

As the seasons merge one into another, and

the crops are all planted and growing under the

genial smiles of Old Sol and the sympathetic min-

istrations of Jupiter Pluvius, Mr. Farmer, with

nothing to do but watch his grain grow, can

drive his tractor over to the neighboring wood

lot, and with the help of his husky sons, or his

neighbor's stalwart sons, can cut enough cord-

wood to defy the advance and slege of Jack

Frost. The modern tractor loves to be tled to a

buzz saw, and it sings right merrily while doing

its work. When the wood is cut, the obliging

tractor will haul it to the woodshed, and then,

like the famous man of history, will look for new

The overwhelming advantage of the tractor

over horses is that of power and endurance. If

the supply tank of one of these machines is kept

full of fuel, it will work on indefinitely without

rest, whereas beasts of burden demand time to

eat and sleep and rest. Then, too, it is much

easier on the farmer to sit on a seat and plow

by turning a wheel than to follow the furrows on

foot. Consequently, the farmer with a tractor

will do all his plowing in from a fourth to a half

of the time required with horses. By equipping the

machines with electric lights, generated by the

motor, the surrounding ground can be made as

light as day, and plowing can go on independent

of the sun. Poor Dobbins would give up the

The superiority of the tractor is also demon-

strated by the ability to get over ground so soft

and muddy that ordinary horses and farm im-

plements would mire in. The modern ball-tread

tractor is built to run on its own track. Being

wide and flat, with the weight of the machine

evenly distributed, this caterpillar type of per-

where water stands upon the ground during all

the only feasible means of getting over the fields

If the road in front of the farm is rough and

needs the smoothing influence of the tractor, it

will do the job and do it right. If the hens have

converted into golden butter or cheese for the

city folks, Mr. Farmer can haul them to market

by hitching a trailer behind his tractor. Many

of the machines are bought for their hauling abil-

ity alone. It will even take the folks to church

on Sunday, if the jitney happens to break down

In fact, the tractor is as versatile as a movie

star and it doesn't mind showing off its diverse

talents. One has even been known to rid a cellar

of rodents by "coughing" the gas from its exhaust

through a rubber tube run into the private dwell-

The development of the tractor is a matter of

on Saturday night.

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ghost if subjected to such treatment.

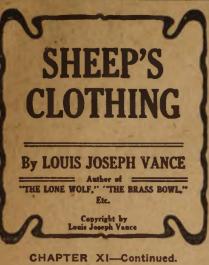
work to conquer.

the shade to allow the "critter" to "blow."

to obey orders like soldiers.

enthuse but do not intoxicate.

of following a team of panting, perspiring horses



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Abruptly the door to Craven's room flew open with an echoing bang, and she heard him call her in a voice instinct with mortal terror.

Startled, she turned and ran into the adjoining room, pulling up with a cry at sight of her father. His face, a stricken mask, mottled, ghastly; sweat stood out upon his forehead, his lips trembled, his eyes sick with fear. The hinges of his knees loosened, he

In one quivering hand he held a playing card-a knave of diamonds.

He enunciated with difficulty, "Wha -what-" With a half frantic gesture he tore at his collar. "Where did that come from?" he cried hoarsely. "How -how did it get in that d- box?"

He made a strangled sound, reeled, and fell back heavily into a chair, the card fluttering from his grasp to rest face upward at his feet.

"Daddy, what can I do? What's the matter? If only you'd speak to me!' Kneeling at her father's side in a passion of anxiety, she fondled a hand inert and frightfully cold.

His position unchanged, Craven wore every indication of complete physical collapse. A hand-his left-clutched at his coat, above the heart.

But as Lydia moved to rise and telephone for the hotel physician the man stirred. His lips quivered. She bent girl," he said slowly, "are you sure near to catch their whisper:

"Brandy!" "I'll order it at once."

But his fingers, knitted with hers, restrained her with singular strength and insistence. "No-flask on my bureau-"Yes, dearest. Let me go and get it, won't you?"

'No-let me all right now." He managed to lift head and shoulders from the chair; then again col

lapsed, his fingers relaxing. The bureau top in his bedchamber was littered with a confusion of ar ticles turned out haphazard from Craven's dressing case. For a moment Lydia searched the disarray, at a loss to single out anything resembling a flask. Then a low cry of stupefaction escaped her: in a clear space to one side the puzzle box lay open.

In its shallow oblong drawer, upon a layer of cotton wool, blazed the pearl and diamond collar stolen from Mrs. Merrilees-or the imitation?

But immediately the mystery and the wonder of this was lost in her solicitude, and, another glance discovering a small leather-bound flask, she seized it and ran back to the other room.

Craven's eyes were open and, she fancied, informed with a look of almost frightened inquiry as she unstoppered the flask, dashed a generous amount of brandy into a glass, and turned toward a silver water pitcher. But his husky whisper stayed her

"No-straight-" She put the glass to his lips, inverting it slowly while he gulped and splut-

"More!" he demanded with his first free breath. "A little water-'

After this second draft, which he drank unaided, he seemed more himself. For the first time he ceased to clutch his side; a little color crept back into his face. He remained silent, however, his gaze bent upon the knave of diamonds at his feet, his countenance darkly perplexed.

length Lydia ventured anew, "What is it, daddy? Can't you tell

"Heart," he muttered, "an old affection. Nothing to worry about; but that card keeled me over-rather!"

"But what-what does it mean?" "You wouldn't understand. It's something secret, a code signal to me to-1

wasn't expecting it in the box-" That thought he left unfinished, mumbling something indistinguishable. But his eyes flashed toward his daugh-

ter's face, then were quickly averted. "In the box with the necklace, you mean?" Lydia prompted evenly.

He wouldn't reply directly. "Gave me devil of a shock!" After a moment of silence he cried out in accents of exasperation, "But how in the name of God did it ever get there?"

A knock checked Lydia's reply. With a start Craven pulled himself together and rose.

"Mustn't let the waiter see me like this. You let him in-will you?"

He managed a slow but unwavering return to his room. When he was out of sight Lydia turned to the door, admitting the waiter with his heavy tray, signed for the meal, and tipped and dismissed the man.

## CHAPTER XII.

necklace exposed on its bed of cotton | they guess I'd-"

"You saw this in there just now, of

thought?" "I thought," she told him stoutly, tell me this first?"

'what I still think: That you owe me in explanation."

"That's so; but first I'd like to get at this matter of the card-"

"Father," Lydia interrupted, neightened cofor glowing in her cheeks, are you still feeling ill?"

He questioned her with a look of surprise. "No," he said slowly. "I'm all right now—I presume. Why?"

"Then I think I must insist on your explanation. You forget how you've treated me-how you've deceived me, made me an accessory to a mean crime, how you've hurt me, shamed me-"

Checking her with a gesture and a word eloquent of deep pain, "Please!" he sighed desolately, dropped into a his face. "Perhaps you're right; and I Cottier's." chair, and drew a hand wearily across feel I owe you an apology even more than an explanation. Well, the fact is, couldn't resist Betty. She was deermined to smuggle, and she won me over; and, sure they'd catch her if anything was attempted in the usual way, I hit on the scheme of using you without your knowledge. Being an alien, you were too facile a convenience to Loeb. be resisted. God forgive me-I lied to my girl!

"But why need you have kept it up? Only a little while ago you were telling me how easily a thief might have secured the counterfeit-"

"That wasn't altogether fancy, you of truth could mend the breach be tween them! "Betty herself used the snap, its treasure undisturbed. counterfeit to fool the inspectors."

He bent forward and picked up the knave of diamonds, frowning thought- side pocket of his coat, with an expres-

"Is that all you have to say to me?" the girl persisted.

"What more can I say?" he expostulated, aggrieved. "I'm sorry. I deeply regret having deceived you. I apologize! What more do you want?"

Lydia gave a gesture of despair. table. "Nothing, I suppose—unless you will cret service?"

Craven's face darkened. "My dear you've any right to talk to me in this



In One Quivering Hand He Held a Playing Card—a Knave of Dia-

one? Admitting my actions may seem

tears, Lydia watched him with eyes of urgent business." profound despondency.

"Well, what about this card? I've shut," Lydia volunteered. satisfied you, haven't I? How much

into an insensate rage! "No longer," Lydia told him quietly. I'm quite ready to tell you what little I know. And then perhaps you'll tell ne whether Downing street employs Mr. Southpaw Smith, card sharper, and

"Good heaven!" The exclamation was one of uncontrollable dismay. Unconsciously, perhaps, he clutched the edge of the table for support, and again his left hand stole toward his heart. "What's that you say? Smith! has he to do with this?"

"If you'll listen to me-"

Subsiding into a chair, Craven listened apathetically and without interruption to his daughter's succinct story of the attack and robbery, Quoin's intervention and recovery of the puzzle

She watched him as closely. Was he merely acting again? What was really working in the mind behind those inscrutable eyes?

"That's all I know." she concluded. 'How the card got into the box I can't say-unless this man Smith put it there when he replaced the necklace at Mr. Quoin's direction. I presume a card sharper would have sleight of

hand enough to do that undetected." "It couldn't be worse," said Craven huskily, fingering the knave of dia-

He rose, moved unsteadily to the center table, and helped himself to the

remainder of the brandy. "You should have told me first thing," he mumbled.

"If you hadn't misled me, I shouldn't have hesitated an instant, father; but I'll join you at Betty's about eleven-I was silly enough-it seems-to hope thirty; earlier if possible. Now the that by saying nothing I might ward Margrave but every chauffeur in the been industrious, or bossy's product has been off danger from you."

"Yes," he agreed simply, "it would have been better if I'd told you the The door had barely closed when truth. But then, of course, you Craven returned, now at least outward- wouldn't have consented to bring the ly quite himself again. He brought stuff in. And how was I to know they with him the puzzle box, still open, the were watching me so closely? How did

'They'?" He gave her a sullen glance. "Smith for seven centuries has held back the course. I wonder," he mused, with a and Colonel Gordon. Gordon's the waters from the low-lying fields. It is hint of remorse, "what you must have other crook's name—if Quoin forgot to 40 feet broad at the base, 35 feet broad tell you. Curse it! Why didn't you at the top, and its height varies from

"Why? What difference-"

"No difference," he grumbled. "Too late: now mischief's done!" He withdrew into morose contemplation of the knave of diamonds.

"What have such men to do with the secret service?" Lydia demanded ab-

"With the ah secret service?" He looked up blankly. "Why-nothing whatever! What makes you ask?" "Then what were they after when

ou talked about?" "My dear child! What do you sup-What but the loot-that neck-They've been hot on Betty's trail from the moment it became known she had bought the thing from

they attacked me? Not the 'evidence'

"You confuse me so!" Lydia protested in bewilderment. "If they weren't connected with the secret service, ifif you had nothing whatever to do with them, why are you so afraid of them?"

"I? But-my dear child," Craven said indulgently, "you're quite mistaken. I'm no more afraid of them than of-well-say Mr. Collector Seated across the table from him,

esting her elbows upon it. Lydia regarded her father with an expression in which were blended amazement, stupe faction, misery and uncertainty. If Craven read her look, he refused to acknowledge it. With an air of

know," he insisted—as if a substratum thorough satisfaction he rose and, taking up the puzzle box, shut it with a Her eyes followed the puzzle box,

which Craven was slipping into the sion he was quick to interpret. "This goes to Betty Merrilees as fast as a taxicab can take it," he an-

nounced promptly. "In fact, I stopped in only to get it on my way uptown." "I'm glad of that," said Lydia, listessly tracing an empty pattern on the

"If I'm late, don't fret about me, answer me one question honestly. Are please. I'm quite all right now. you or are you not in the English se- Chances are I sha'n't have another turn like tonight's in several-" A knock sounded on the door. He

broke off with a start, and for half a minute stood moveless and silent, his mouth ajar, his eyes transfixed: then. recollecting himself, he said almost nonchalantly: "Mind answering that? If it's any-body for me, say I'm out."

As Lydia rose he swung sharply back nto his bedchamber. When she turned back from the door she saw him poised alertly just within the threshold, his right hand buried in his coat pocket. "A note for you-wants an answer.

The bellboy's waiting." With a nervous gesture Craven advanced and took the envelope, his breath quickening and brows clouding as he conned the superscription—his name in ink and the room number in blue pencil. But for several seconds e seemed to hesitate. Then abruptly he ripped it open.

And this time he seemed to have een prepared; for he manifested no intoward emotion when he drew from the envelope a single playing card, the

Drawing a deep breath, which might have been a sigh of relief, Craven deunusual in your eyes. I'm your father, liberately tossed the card face upward and not answerable to you. Neither do on the table. "You'll notice a pin I concede your right to-ah-tear a puncture in the stem of the club, beneath the small J," he observed coolly. Too deeply moved for speech or "That means one of my agents, on

"I'll stay in my room with the door

"No-wasn't thinking of that: mereonger do you mean to keep me wait- ly wondering if you could. You see, ing?" And now he must lash himself I'm likely to be detained by this chap -can't tell how long." He consulted his watch, frowning. "After ten now; I can't well call on Betty much later. How would you like to take a taxi to the Margrave, and give her this confounded collar?"

He could have made no suggestion nore shrewdly calculated. In a breath Lydia's countenance lightened and her

eves grew animated. "Oh. if I may!"

"Why not? You'll be perfectly safe. It's no great distance, nobody knows What do you know about him? What you have the collar, and Betty'll be glad to see you. You might stop with her till I call for you—if you don't mind being made an excuse of."

"Yes," she agreed, breathless. "I'll be glad." "Then jump into your hat and coat and— Half a minute! I wonder would

you mind running another errand for "Of course not."

off into her bedchamber.

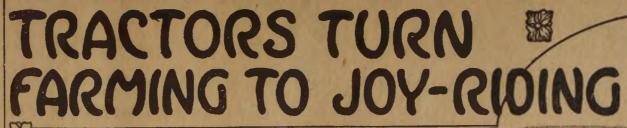
"It's only a few blocks out of your way, and won't delay you longer than to deliver a note and get an answer.

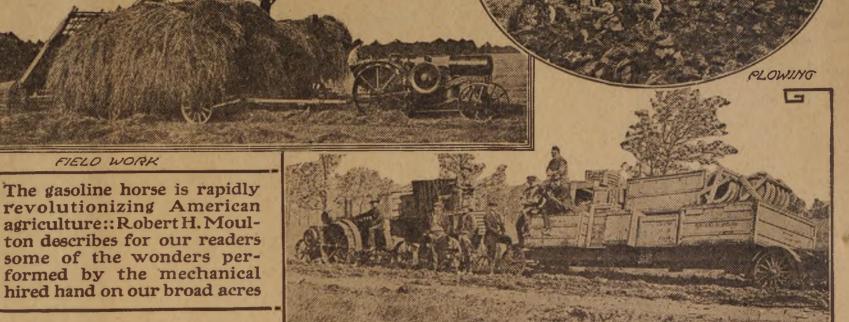
I'll write the note now—two lines will "I'll hurry," Lydia promised, dashing

When she returned, ready for the street, Craven was folding down the flap of an envelope blank save for the ambulator can navigate through a sea of mud, and figures in ink, "98." "I'm suppressing by its great traction power can pull anything the address," he said, smiling mysteri- except teeth. In the rice fields of California, ously, "because this is official business. That, however, is the number of the the growing season, the tractor is found to be house; the street you'll have to carry in your memory, East Seventy-sixth, for plowing, seeding, cutting and harvesting the also the name, Mrs. Ellsworthy, one of crop. It even furnishes the motive power for our most valued agents. Hand this to thrashing the rice. her personally, and ask for an answer.

### town knows where that is." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Holland's Great Dikes. One of the great dikes of Holland is 40 miles long, starting far up in the country, near the Yssel river, and continuing across the Hook of Holland to the sea. It was built in sections, and 25 to 35 feet





BIG LOADS ON BAD ROADS

HE farmer took to the automobile as he does to a circus. Old Dobbins of the buggy has long evolution. It has been with us for many years, since been smothered by the but the older members of the family, though big exhaust from the four-cylinder in stature, were extremely awkward, had many ills and didn't believe in efficiency. They were gas vehicles, and now he is bevery impressive to look at, but when the farmer ing ousted from his old and arduous vocation of plowing bought one he usually found that it made the most durable impression upon the ground. It was and harvesting. If it were not for the welcoming arms of the a better staller than a politician. belligerent war buyers, there

Through education, however, it was developed into a finer thing. It lost a lot of its awkwardness with its size and gained in strength and flexibility. Its groans were converted into action. It began to wear new shoes, and when a mudhole or a gully confronted it, instead of puffing and snorting and marking time, as the older ones did, it rolled on through the soft spots, or climbed out of the ditches. Its new revolving track shoes could go anywhere, and it did. The latest proof of this is seen in the reports from the European battlefields, where the armored "tanks" are walking over all obstacles. It is said on reliable authority that these tanks are built upon a foundation of an American type of tractor.

It is in orchard work that the tractor has won its way into the hearts of many owners. In a well-managed orchard it is necessary to plow up the soil as close to the trees as possible. With a team and the old-fashioned plow, it is impossible to cut corners and reach little out-of-the-way nooks, but not so with the tractor. It can turn

around like a whirling dervish and can come close enough to a tree or the fence to caress but not offend it. A favorite trick of one make of a California tractor is to turn completely around on an ordinary railroad flat car. When one conciders the width of these cars the feat is a remarkable one. If all else fails, the machine

can get a job in a circus as a contortionist. One of the odd uses to which tractors are put is that of clearing land for cultivation. On the virgin fields of Canada the ranchers found the new land to be thickly covered with tough brush and young trees, forming a dense mat, to clear which by hand seemed a formidable task. A tractor owner rigged up a sort of "summer snowplow" made of two sharp blades at the bottom and a number of steel rods placed horizontally over a V-shaped frame that ran to a height of four or five feet. By fastening this contrivance to the front of his tractor, and by bucking the forest growth as he would a snowdrift, the brush was cut off close to the ground and thrown to one side and burned. Later the same tractor went over the ground with a gangplow and cut out all the roots and turned up the soil for

The tractor on the farm has come to stay, and the up-to-date farmer will find it as hard to get along without one as a wife, and much easier to get along with.

## Trade Secrets Held at Enormous Prices

The Oxford Press syndicate values its formula for making the very thin, tough paper used in the Bibles and encyclopedias at more than \$1,000,-000. To perfect the process required 25 years of hard work and the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in

A secret of even greater value is the formula for making the paper employed for the Bank of England notes. This is a family possession of the Portals of Lavenstroke, to whom already in

The brilliant red cloth of the cardinals' robes worn at the Vatican has been manufactured for many generations by the same firm of merchants at Burstcheid, near Aix-la-Chapelle

The secret process of distilling the dye is given by father to son, with every precaution to prevent any outsider from gaining possession of the recipe, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. In this connection it is rather curious to note that this family of cloth merchants is of Huguenot descent and is Protestant today.

Recipe for Green Chartreuse. When the monks of La Grande Chartreuse were expelled from France, the senior abbot carried the recipe for the famous liqueur in a casket of tempered steel, and this was never for a moment out of his possession. In the open market afterward the formulae for the twin liqueurs, the green chartreuse and the yellow, were sold for \$1,600,000. At the time this liqueur was first made the recipe was written on a single fragment of parchment, six inches by nine. One by one additional ingredients were introduced.

It has been stated that at the present time the mixture contains 137 different substances. And every addition to the drink required an addition to the recipe.

The result was a volume of more than 100 pages. It is no exaggeration to say that this is the most valuable book in the world. This becomes rather amusing when we remember that the mendicant friar who first concocted the liqueur regarded his invention with considerable

He was as shortsighted as Giovanni Farina, who was the originator of eau de cologne. He offered the recipe for sale at \$3,500. A conservative estimate of the total value of its sales' profits

since that is \$25,000,000. Famous Maraschino Cordial. The Namis of Zara, in Dalmatia, were wiser. They possessed as one of their heirlooms a family recipe for a drink distilled from the marasco, or wild cherry. When they finally consented to part with their secret they received therefor a large sum in cash and land to the extent of several thousand acres. This is the cordial popular the

world over as Maraschino. It has frequently happened that valuable trade secrets have been lost beyond recovery. For instance, the best watch oil, it appears, cannot be obtained today because the secret process of mixing perished with the inventor. It is said that the last quart of this famous liquid was sold for \$200, and that was 35 years ago. Since then every effort has been made to analyze the product in an attempt to reproduce the oil, but without success. The man who made it who alone knew its composition died, and, it further appears, not even his name or the place of his burial is known. He never revealed to anyone the details of his process and it was not until after his death that the real

value of the oil was appreciated. Business firms are not the only possessors of trade secrets. Governments are just as zealous

in guarding valuable processes as are manufacturers. For example, the Chinese government is the owner of the secret of making vermillion red, which is held by many experts to be the most beautiful shade of red in the world. No one has ever been able to produce a like vermillion.

The Turkish government, it appears, possesses a similar secret process of inlaying precious metals in the hardest steel. The work is done perfectly and defies all attempts at reproduction.

In 1913 it was announced that a distinguished chemist of the imperial technical school of Moscow had solved the problem of making artificial rubber, and that he could sell the new product at about 30 cents a pound. Yet the price of rubber remains pretty much the same, if not more. The reason may be found by examining the patent office records. In the last decade many hundreds of patents for artificial rubber have been taken out. Substitutes have been made from petroleum. from coal tar, turpentine, peat, from nitrated linseed oil and by treating cereals with phyalin.

The latter invention created a considerable sensation so long ago as 1906, yet, judging by the constantly increasing demand for the natural product, it has had little effect upon the real rub-

The chemist, working in his laboratory, can take any substance and analyze it, that is, break it up into its original constituents, and tell you what they are and how much of each element the substance in question is composed of; but when it comes to building up the original substance out of its prime constituents he is at sea, for the most part. By dint of long and patient experiments or perhaps by pure chance he may succeed in reproducing some few natural products, but that is as far as he can go.

Indigo blue took many years to synthetize. A German chemist accomplished it at last, but the curious discovery was made that if blended with the natural product made from the indigo plant the color obtained was both more durable and brighter than that made by either dye alone. So artificial indigo has not yet ruined the indigo

## Gutta Percha Becomes Scarcer.

Artificial camphor has also been produced. It is now made from pine-tree turpentine. But the chemist has not yet succeeded in synthetizing gutta percha. This commodity yearly becomes scarcer. Enormous quantities are required for various purposes, notably the covering of submarine cables and the making of golf balls. A fortune awaits the man who can make artificial gutta percha at a price that will permit it to compete with the juice of the Dichopis gutta.

Cork is another substance of everyday use that seems to defy the inventor. The only substitute for cork is paper treated with paraffin wax. But such a cork could not be used for a bottle of wine. So far nothing has been artificially made to compete with the bark of the cork oak.

At Delhi, in India, stands an ancient iron monument which, though exposed to all weathers, never rusts or decays. Yet it has no protective covering. Here is a secret which would be simply invaluable to the world, which has been discovered by some Indian artificer of old and most unfortunately lost. At a meeting of steel and iron men in London, the chairman said that they could face the future with complacency if they could rediscover the secret. To shipowners alone it would mean a yearly saving of millions. Rust is the great enemy of the steel ship and she has constantly to go into dock to have her hull control with an anticorrosive solution.

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Otto Maschke of Rockford visited daughter, Jane, motored to Chicago Monday for a visit with Mrs. Jack man's sisters, Misses Abbie and Greta

Mr. and Mrs. John Huyck, Jr. of
Oak Park are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Lapham.
Ernest Johnson and William Schnur accompanied George Ide to Herbert

der of the family are expected home the week end with the ter's sister, Mrs. Miktyn, in Edge Mrs. Will Fitch of Amboy and Mrs.

Maywood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of Kingston attended the North Parker of Kingston attended to his home in Dame, Ind., next Tuesday to resume his studies at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glass and daugh

Mrs. Orrin Merritt in Sycamore.

Women are employed in Chiswick. In a new gun the propelling agent England, to spray the roads with tar. is compressed carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide is contained in a John Gray recently bought an oil small case that fits into the gun stock, lease for \$80 in El Dorado, Kansas.
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Henry Leonard was a Chicago visitor the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fossler visited relatives in Rockford Tuesday.

Miss Ida Silvius of Belvidere was a guest of Miss Linda Patterson last Friday.

Miss Nellie Geithman was a visitor daughter, Margaret, and son, Jack, o at May Kellogg's home several days Chicago, from Saturday until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackman and

and Monday with her brother, the home of their daughter, and Monday with her brother, Harold Austin, in Rockford Monday.

Mr. Elizabeth Buck of Belvidere pent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Geithman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gahl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fossler and son, Harold, actored to DeKalb Sunday.

Miss Mildred Kennelly of Chicago as a guest at the home of her aunt, rs. Henry Leonard, Sunday.

David Divine is visiting relatives in here for the past month, returned to

Was a guest at the home of her annotation. Whise Ruth Crawford, who have the Miss Ruth Crawford, who have the Pavid Divine is visiting relatives in South Dakota and Iowa He expects to be gone about two weeks.

Miss Ruth Crawford, who have the here for the past month, returned to Chicago Sunday. Her brother, Clarence, accompanied her to the city, receiving until Wednesday.

to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Buedefeldt and Mrs.
J. Weber of Chicago spent a few days last week with Genoa friends,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wahl and son.
Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gahl spent Labor Day in Rockford.
Mrs. John Hutchison and daughter.
Margaret Louise, of Elkhart, Ind., are guests at the R. B. Field home.
Herbert Rogers was home from Rockford over Sunday visiting his

Kingston, attended the Belvidere ter, Lucille, were among the guests Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geithman and home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoaks in daughter, Cecile, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoaks in Elgin on Tuesday evening of this week. Mrs. Glass carried away the honors of the evening. Mrs. J. Thiel Mr and Mrs. Worden Y. Wells and of Chicago favored with several vocal

son, Chapman, of Elgin spent several and instrumental selections.
al days of last week with Mrs. Wells sister. Mrs. L. J. Kiernan.

Monday evening from a trip overland and Mrs. Fred Scherf and in the latter's "Lizzie." They left Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pauling have re-Genoa about three weeks ago and with relatives in Lincoln. Neb.

Miss Jessie Parker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark Wis., a favorite resort for Genoa fishin Kingston. On Sunday they attended the chautauqua in Sycamore.

Mrs. Roy lile and son, Junior, Mrs. Geo. Johnson, former Genoa residents. H. Giddings of Lanark and Mrs. The little old Ford rambled right Fred Gahl spent Suesday with Mr. and along and covered somewhat over thousand miles.

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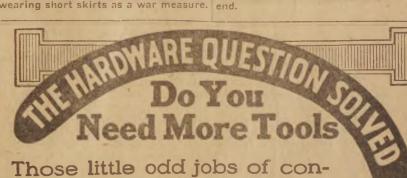
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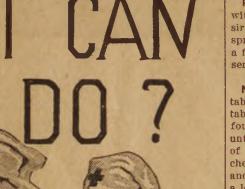


lored and made of all the staple or embroidered disks at each side of it. fudge may be poured on the slices and iny grits or rice, three tablespoonfuls field, formerly a postal clerk on the fashionable wool fabrics. There is an The pockets serve a double purpose gets tired of them.

fail fashions. In the skirt pictured it button is used for fastening.

Suits and coats and hats lead off appears in silk thread on the pockets the fall fashion parade but in the re- and on the skirt about six inches spread with fudge enriched with nut serve forces of the wardrobe along above the hem. But the designer recome the dependable separate skirts. frains from breaking the length of the take the place of cake. These may be They are beautifully fitted and tai- panel at the front and terminates the made in the ordinary way or the hot

abiding attraction in these everyday for they are actual pockets as well added clothes of the average woman-no one as decorative parts of the design. The embroidery for them is placed on a Quiet colors in plaids, crossbar mix- separate piece of material, cut out the juice and a pinch of mustard, a few tures and figured materials share hon- shape of the pocket and sewed over it. | chopped olives and a dash of tomato ors with plain goods for the separate A belt of the material is finished with catsup spread on brown bread. skirt for fall and winter. Needlework, a plaited frill at the top which extends in the simpler kinds of embroidery, across the sides and back but not proved so effective on late summer across the front where the designer skirts that it has carried over and refuses to allow anything to interfere become a new chapter in the story of with the straight line, and a large flat with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, salt. Cook in a double boiler one hour Pasadena it was empty.



Besides the state boards there are

Better to search the fields for health

TABLES FOR WINTER.

To save cans for fruits it is wise to dry corn and many prefer the flavor

to that of canned corn. Select young ears, husk and plunge into boiling water and boil five minutes to set the milk. Slice from the cob and arrange on the drying

and pepper, making a dish that may,

string beans, preferably in the fall, string and cut them as for the table. In a stone crock put a layer of coarse salt just covering the bottom. Then housewife pastes them on her cans of For mending buttonholes in the neck- inch deep, another layer of salt, just attractive-looking fruit closet. covering the beans and so on, ending Never try to pick up bits of glass, beans, and more salt may be added. ger. Crocks holding several quarts are set | A thrifty wife keeps a list of the wanted, remove a few and soak them where her husband is sure to see it,

> Canning Tomatoes.—Scald the toma- Frosted Date Cakes.—Beat a third toes and remove the stem end care- of a cupful of shortening, add a cupful | South Dakota Woman Says He's No fully, plunge in cold water to hold the of sugar and two eggs well-beaten, coloring matter near the surface, then | a half cupful of milk, one and three remove the skins and pack whole in fourths cupfuls of flour sifted with jars, adding a teaspoonful of salt to two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a every quart of the tomatoes. Place on fourth of a teaspoonful each of cloves rack in a boiler and cover the jars to and nutmeg, a half teaspoonful of cin- to draft her husband into the army. the depth of an inch above the highest namon. Bake in gem pans. Cover She wrote that he probably claimed exjar. When they begin to boil count with frosting and decorate with a emption because of a wife. the time and cook thirty minutes for stoned date. quarts and twenty for pints. The tops should be screwed down tight. When removing them be sure to tighten the

cover with the handle of a knife to be sure that there is no way for bacteria to enter. To further secure the fruit dip the can tops into hot paraffin and place in a cool dark cel-

I feel it my duty to emphasize that I feel it my duty to emphasize that the food situation is one of utmost gravity, which, unless it be solved, may possibly result in the collapse of everything we hold dear in civilization. The only hope is by the elimination of waste and actual and rigorous self-sacrifice on the part of American people. We do not ask that they should starve themselves but that they should starve themselves, but that they should eat plenty, wisely and without waste.

--Herbert Hoover.

## BARLEY DISHES.

Barley has been used for years in ining one is needed is one of peanut but- valid cookery for broths and as infant

food. High-grade barley contains as much protein as hard wheat. It furnishes starch, fat and mineral matter in equal amounts with wheat. As barley lacks gluten. wheat flour must be added to barley meal or

flour to make successful bread, using one part of whole wheat or white flour to two parts of barley flour. Barley meal has a similar texture to cornmeal, both the flour and the meal may be obtained in many sections of the country and as the increasing demand for it grows, will be more commonly in the smaller markets. Barley cookery is being revived because of the lack of wheat flour, and we are beginning to appreciate its value as a food.

milk to one cupful of cooked hot hommeal sifted with two teaspoonfuls of court here. baking powder, then add two well-beaten eggs; pour into a buttered dish and of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations, was bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. shipped from the Continental and Serve from the dish, cut in triangular | Commercial National bank of Chi-

few walnut meats, add a little melted of barley meal to two cupfuls of boil- intact upon its delivery to Oldfield butter and the beaten white of an egg | ing water and a half teaspoonful of | at Kansas City. When it reached Spread on round crackers sandwich or in a fireless cooker over night. Serve A year after the package was fashion and decorate the top with the with cream and sugar. Figs, dates or missed there was a severe wind and

Patty Pie.—Fill large paper ice cases of whole wheat flour, a cupful of bar- morning a number of new \$20 bills with any seasonable fruit cooked in ley meal, a half teaspoonful of salt, were found, damaged by rain and sirup, and top the fruit with ice cream, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mud, in the bushes in the vicinity of spread around the edges and flute with two tablespoonfuls of beef drippings, the elder Oldfield home. Two federal a fork. Mark a leaf in the center to re- or any sweet fat, three-fourths of a grand juries, one in Kansas and one cupful of sour milk or sour cream may in Denver, indicted Oldfield, but there be substituted, omitting the drippings has never been sufficient evidence on Nut and Cheese Roast.—Cook two and a half of a teaspoonful of soda. If which the government could bring the tablespoonfuls of chopped onions in a the fat is used, cut it in as for pastry accused man to trial. tablespoonful of butter, add three- and proceed as usual in the mixing. fourths of a cupful of water and cook Roll out half-inch thick and cut in dia- HIRED TO ADMIT MURDER until the onion is tender, add a cupful mond shapes. Brush with egg and

> And the plowman settles the share More deep in the grudging clod: For he saith: "The wheat is my care, And the rest is the will of Go ~Kipling.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSE-WIVES.

but is good for the ity for the killing.

the oculist. come broken by the wind.

be renewed whenever necessary.

When driving with a small child, if her dress is spread so you can sit upon \* it, you will be able to support a rather small child safely and still manage which gives a very comprehensive and i dressed with cream and a dash of salt the reins. One mother padded a small box for her small child when driving in the auto. The child was comfortable Salted Beans.—Take young tender and so was the mother, as she did not fear for its safety.

The children love to cut out pictures of fruit from catalogues and one put in a layer of raw beans about an fruit instead of labels, making a most

with the salt. Tie a piece of muslin Wet a woolen cloth and pat it around over the top of the jar and in a day in the glass. The fragments will cling or two they will settle, and more to it and the hands are saved the dan-

In the cellar, where the beans will things she needs to have attended to keep their color and flavor. When about the house. This list is placed over night changing the water occa- and when each is attended to is

tops, pressing down the edge of the

## POSTAL THEFT IS **UNSOLVED MYSTERY**

Uncle Sam Gives Up Trying to Unravel Train Robbery in Southwest.

Denver.-Uncle Sam has given up his attempt to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of a regstered package containing \$25,000 in currency from a Santa Fe train traveling between Kansas City and La Junta, Colo., on April 4, 1912.

Because nothing of a tangible nature has been discovered in the case an indictment of a federal grand jury standing against Charles B. Old-



Barley Pone.-Add two cupfuls of A Number of \$20 Bills Were Found. of butter, then cool and add a half tea- Santa Fe, has been stricken from the spoonful of salt, a cupful of barley docket of the United States district

The package, which contained bills cago to the First National bank of Breakfast Food. -Add a half cupful Pasadena. The registered pouch was

rain storm at Leavenworth, Kan., the Barley Scones.—Take a cupful each home of old Oldfield's father. The next

Young Texas Girl Says She Was Given \$300 for Her "Confession."

Fort Worth, Tex.—Miss Callie Lee Meadows, charged with the murder of D. P. McAdams of this city has been released under \$5,000 bond. She has charged Mrs. V. F. Plummer with the crime, and says that her "confession" Close your eyes when using the tele was made after Mrs. Plummer had PRESERVING FRUITS AND VEGE- phone. This not only rests the eyes promised her \$300 to take responsibil-

> tired nerves, says After her arrest Miss Meadows told the authorities that she went to Fort Paint hoops green | Worth from her home in Parker counand use them as ty, seeking work. She said that Mcsupports for hy Adams lured her to his rooming house drangen bushes, pe and later gave her employment there. onles and other She shot the man after he had wronged bushy plants which her, according to her first story.

fall down and be On the witness stand Miss Meadows created a sensation when she told that A small salt sack folded many times her original story was false. She said until a small square is formed, then that Mrs. Plummer first urged her to slipped into a clothespin makes a good kill McAdams. When Miss Meadows griddle pan greaser. The cloth may refused, the older woman committed the crime, says Miss Meadows.

> CARRIED KNIFE BLADE IN BODY FOR 30 YEARS

Denver, Colo.-Although he carried a "concealed weapon" for 30 years, Ernest Swensen was never arrested for violating the law. The weapon was a knife blade, an inch and a quarter long and was embedded in his brain. An operation has removed it and he is recovering. Swensen is fifty years old. When he was twenty he was camping out with a friend and was attacked by tramps. A knife blade found its way into his skull and gradually worked into the brain.

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Good and Army Will Make Man or Corpse of Him.

Sioux Falls, S. D.-A South Dakota woman has asked the war department

"He's no good and doesn't support me," wrote the woman. "Get him. The army will make a man or a corpse of

### The prince of Udine, head of the DRUGGISTS PLEASED WITH Italian commission, said at a luncheon in New York:

"The Germans need, above all

wanted work. The restaurateur, being short-handed, agreed to take the tramp on. But, heavens, he was dirty.

"'I'll put you at the dish-washing." said the restaurateur, and then he took out a two-lira note. 'But, here, take this first, and go and get a bath.'

started off, the restaurateur called him back and said:

"'There may be some change. that event, take another bath.'"

go to the trouble of having the suspected courtplaster analyzed by a bacteriologist?" asked J. Fuller Gloom. 'Haven't you a brother-in-law that you can try it on?"-Kansas City Star.

GOOD KIDNEY MEDICINE

things, a spiritual bath or cleansing.
When I contemplate them I feel like the restaurateur.

"A restaurateur in the galleria in Milan was waited on by a tramp who yearted work. The restaurateur who is find pleasure in selling it at all times.

Very truly yours, KAMINER'S DRUG STORE, F. V. Kaminer, Prop., 4, 1916. Spartanburg, S. C. Nov. 4, 1916.

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> Natural Feeling. "How is that stitch in your side?" "Oh, it is only sew-sew."—Baltimore American.

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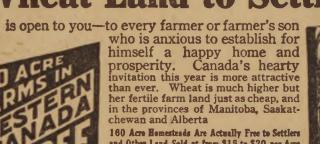
Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.

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only one of the neighborhood. Re- but the Tokyo Herald cites the case of

"I understand by the paper that Will ceived. Neshit is back in town today.'

"So they say. I wonder what he looks like now?" "Oh, he didn't ever amount to much.

He went off to college and that is about the last good he ever did." "And to think what he is doin' now. Of all the easy things, writin' poetry!"

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Governed by Impulse.

"Any questions?" asked the instructor of the Second battery of the Ninth division, after the completion of a CHASE BROTHERS CO., The Rochester Nurseries, ROCHESTER, M.Y. morning period which the men had spent on horseback at Fort Harrison. "Captain," answered Ralph Lockwood of Indianapolis, "wouldn't it be possible to develop artillery horses that Offers Complete Course In Agriculture would start and stop like automobiles, and would guide with a steering wheel? This horse I have seems to be governed by impulses over which I have no control."—Indianapolis News.

Plausible.

Tille Clinger says taht the reason she thinks her new boss' wife is keeping cool through the hot weather is be cause her telephone voice sounds as if t were right off the ice.-Galveston

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thorough history of the organization,

its aims and its work.

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In order to have a clear comprehen- gency finance committees in each state,

sion of the Red Cross and its work, it the governor of the state being the

ident of the United States is not mere- local organizations which are called

ly an honorary officer but an active chapters, each with its own officers and

president of the society. He presides members. The special duties of the

at the annual meetings, appoints mem- chapters are to collect funds and sup-

bers of various boards and issues implies on appeal from headquarters or

portant public appeals in time of war from the governor of their respective

stand that it is the arm or instrument | co-operate with the institutional mem-

the American Red Cross are audited Cross Flag," by Mabel T. Boardman.

of the government for giving aid to ber in immediate relief measures."

is necessary to know about its con- chairman.

struction and its methods. The pres-

lief. Under its charter all accounts of

by the war department and an annual

report submitted to congress by the

secretary of war. To President Taft

belongs much credit for the time and

attention he gave to the affairs of the

society, in order to build it up to its

present efficiency and establish it in

The central committee is the gov

erning body, under it coming three im-

portant boards whose chairmen and

vice chairmen are members of the com-

mittee. These boards are the war, na-

tional and international relief boards.

The chairman and vice chairman of

the public confidence.

The knitting epidemic will bring the war relief board are the surgeon generals of the army and navy. Those forth hats and bags to match this fall, of the international relief board are and it is a great opportunity for the representatives of the state depart- woman who loves handwork. She can ment and the navy and those of the cross-stitch or embroider both and national relief board are members of feel thoroughly in the mode.

the central committee particularly fa- Duvetyn hats will be very smart, and miliar with this part of Red Cross it is soft enough to make lovely bags.

Panel Effect in Evening Gowns. "Under these boards are various subcommittees, the medical bureau, Evening gowns have paneled effects the first aid department, the nursing in the back and a sash or girdle in service, town and country nursing and front, or again they are made with the Christmas seal. State boards, con- drapery to follow the lines of the body, sisting of from three to ten prominent somewhat in antique style. Many of persons, constitute permanent emer- these gowns have a satin foundation.

'Tis not in growing like a tree, In bulk, doth make man better be. No digest of laws like the luw of di-

TASTY EATS. A sandwich filling is so often used and a variety of combinations are so welcome that those

following may be suggestive. Gooseberry jam mixed with cream cheese, or chopped cherries mixed

with cottage cheese. A sandwich for state occasions when a most nourishter used as a filling between two thin

slabs of sweet chocolate. Take equal parts of diced banana and pineapple, mashed to a pulp, and mix with strawberry jam. This is a

great favorite with the boys. Mix together the solid portion of ripe tomatoes, diced cucumber, chopped chives or onion tops and crushed well cooked bacon with cottage cheese.

Spread on buttered rye bread. A thin slice of salt pork dipped in batter and fried a nice brown, then placed between layers of chow chow on buttered bread is a tasty sandwich,

well liked. Spinach well cooked and seasoned and rubbed with hard-cooked egg.

Raisin bread cut in heart shapes and meats is a sweet sandwich which will allowed to cool before the top slice is

Lima beans put through a sieve, seasoned with melted butter, a little onion

Corn Dainties.—Put well popped shapes. corn through the food chopper with a same mixture and the half of a walnut | raisins may be added if desired.

meat. Bake in the oven until brown.

semble a pie and serve at once. of chopped nut meats, a cupful of sprinkle with sugar. cheese, a cupful of bread crumbs, salt taste, the grated rind of a lemon and the juice of half a lemon. Turn into a buttered mold and bake twenty minutes. Decorate with lemon

and parsley.

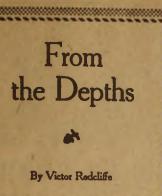
unbought than pay the doctor for a nauseous draught.

trays, spreading as thinly as possible, put into or disaster. It is important to under- state, and, in case of local disasters, to the oven or around the stove to dry as quickly as possible. Corn should be put in the travs for drving within an humanity. Its work goes on at all The above brief review of the organ- hour from the time it is pulled from times in the department of civilian re- ization of the American Red Cross is the stalk. This insures a fine sweet in part quoted from "Under the Red flavor. The corn is soaked and cooked in the same water until tender, then

but never has, been equaled.

sionally until they are right for enting. checked off.





(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) "And this is the level to which you

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have sunk!" "Say, rather, to the high privilege heaven has granted me," solemnly corrected Gerald Farrar.

"Humph!" uttered his uncle, Gregory Lysle, contemptuously and with a flash of derision in his intolerant old

"Is it not clean and neat, the small transformed into a home? There is a note telling him "he must forget!" ing not only enough to provide for what I need, but there is a surplus for the poor and sick, to whom I give my afternoon hours exclusively. You see, I have a clear salary for my lecture and some important clients."

"I don't care to hear any more," observed Mr. Lysle harshly, as he arose and moved towards the door. "And I don't care to ever see you again unrubbish of philanthropy. Either you've got a romantic, heroic picture in your head or you want to pose as a martyr."

"I am sorry I displease you, Uncle," spoke the nephew in a respectful tone, "but I must follow my duty as I clearly see it. I have found true loyal friends the husks, and you want to come back among the home of the humble. I to the old life, unpleasant as it is? have, too, found love," and his face ir- Do you know, I am forty times harder radiated—"a noble object for my af- and meaner than I ever was. You defections, and I am going to ask her to serve a lesson. I'll go and fill up and share my lot this very evening." share my lot this very evening."

"You have, indeed, lost all sense of Lysle swung from the room and the house and Gerald stood gazing sadly after him.

Not one whit did the noble-hearted young physician care for the fortune that he was spurning as the heir of his uncle. He was sorrowful, however, to lose his good will and regard. A gloom seemed to fall over the cheery he asked. little office room. Then Gerald's face brightened. He moved to a mirror to



The Young Physician Knew That He Had Met His Fate.

see that he looked his best as far as attire went, for he was about to face the most momentous occasion of his

Six months previous the young doctor had been called to visit a patient who lived in one of the poorest tenement houses of the district. The land- old-fashioned fireplaces. lady had sent for him and met him at the door before he entered the room where the sufferer lav.

have sent for you because of your well- blues. They include the women who known charity to the poor. Here is a shut themselves up in houses, often young woman who has lived quietly, very fine houses, from the fresh air respectably with me for several weeks. and the light. Through living in musty She had a position in an office, lost it, atmosphere, detracting from energy, became ill, owes me quite a bit for making for sloth, it is almost inevitaroom rent and I have no money to ble that their minds should become spare for your services."

the air to the penniless and distressed," nate fashion that causes persons who pronounced the doctor at once. "Let wish to be correct to treat their houses me see the patient."

physician knew that he had met his dows help to create dimness, not only fate. Miss Lennox, the landlady physical but mental as well.-New called the fevered, tossing girl and York Evening Telegram. even amid her delirium her rare beauty was radiant. And then as she regained her normal balance of mentality, the sweet patience and grati- his work and rejoices in it, or words tude she displayed impressed and to that effect, as the late Elbert Hul charmed the young physician.

well enough to return to work, and might conclude that it is only a small Gerald told her that she would have percentage of men who have really to wait through several weeks of nec- found their work. According to the essary convalescence, but he did not object when for three hours in the they are convinced that they are realmorning caring for the children of the ly better fitted for some other work. toilers in the neighborhood, Miss Len- They feel that if their true vocations nox earned enough to provide for her ever spoke when they were choosing board and lodging. Gradually she their careers it must have been in inglided into assisting Doctor Farrar in audible whispers, and that fate unhis missions of mercy and this com- kindly permitted them to get sidepanionship was grateful to both.

Her sweet face greeted the doctor with the smile of a woman who loved ning. She drew away from him and seasoned for at least four years.

shivered and paled as he told her that he wanted her for a life partner. Then her face dropped into her hands and she sobbed out:

"Oh, I am so sorry it has come to this! I am already a married woman." He could scarcely believe her. A vivid shock numbed him. Then with bowed head and crushed spirit he listened to the woeful story of the being whom he most loved.

She had been wedded nearly a year when the cruelty, neglect and habits of the husband she could not even respect had compelled her to flee from him as from a pestilence. She had found the new world of obscure poverty which she had entered cold, cheerless, inhospitable. Her whole existence was embittered. Then there had come Doctor Farrar. His grateful attentions had brought peace to her weary soul, but now-they must never see each other again!

And an hour later, feeling that she must not be in any sense a menace to this worthy man, Velda Lennox formed a great decision and acted upon it, and but comfortable little cottage I have next morning, Gerald received a brief

He had taught her patience, and with that tolerance Velda determined to go back to her duty, to her husband. He was her cross. Might she not win him to a better life? Always her real love would be a barrier between them, but she would be loyal and helpful if her husband would allow it to be so.

Trembling, timid, two days later, in a distant city, Velda entered the apartless you at once give up this rot and ments where her husband lived. He stared wickedly at her as she told him that, a crushed, chastened creature, she had returned to her wifely duty. He was coarsely brutal in his derisive, repellant words and manner.

"My lady," he hissed, "you've tasted old devil rouses in me, it may suggest pride and ambition. Don't dare to ever speak to me again!" and Mr. time. In three hours, my contrite, penitent wife, count them-three hours!'

He was mistaken. He was back in two hours. Velda stood shuddering with dread as heavy steps ascended the stairs. It was not her husband, but a sturdy, heavy-footed patrolmun. "Is this the wife of Robert Lennox?"

"Yes," tremored Velda, feeling that something terrible was about to hap-

"Well, he's taken his last drink. Fell under an auto and he's at the morgue." A month later Gerald Farrar recelved a gladsome, hope-reviving mes-

sage. It was from Velda. It read: "In a little while, when the shock of death and the memory of a life almost worse than death have passed away somewhat, would you still wish that come to you?'

How gladly he answered her: 'Come!"

## OPEN FIRE MADE ATTRACTIVE

Manufacture of Electrical Logs May Be Said to Have Been Brought to Perfection.

Electrical fire logs, which have been ised on the stage for several years, are now available for other uses. These fire logs are made of imitation wood. consisting of three or more logs naturally grouped for interior fireplaces and outdoor camp-fires. The logs are of translucent material and asbestos, re-enforced with metal, and are made hollow for the insertion of electric bulbs. The bark and cut ends of the logs are artistically designed and hand painted to give the natural ap-

pearance of partially burned logs. By properly shading the translucent and opague parts and providing for reflection from below, the logs when illuminated glow with the natural oright and darker shading of burning wood logs. The fire logs can also be obtained in the form of a large wood log with imitation ash heap, for large

Encouraging the Blues.

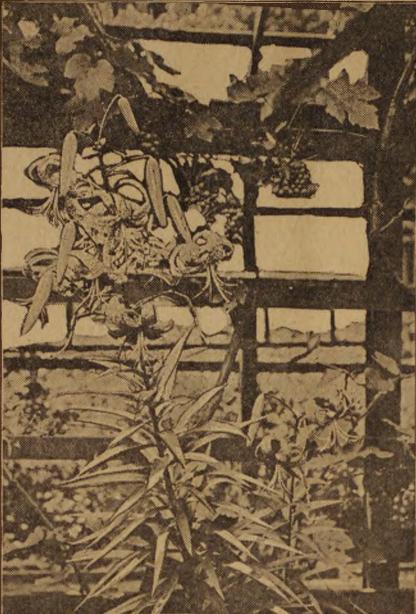
There are those who create about "Doctor Farra," she said clearly, "I them conditions that encourage the musty and that they should have at-"Why, bless you! they are as free as tacks of the blues. It is an unfortulike fortresses. Little windows are re-And from that moment the young lated to little minds. Darkened win-

Finding One's Mark.

Blessed is the man who has found bard or somebody once remarked, Miss Velda Lennox got well, but not From observation and hearsay we frequent testimony of the majority tracked.-Exchange.

One of the best grades of Italian him when he called upon her that eve- cheese is sold only after it has been





## NATIVE BULBS

By LIMA R. ROSE.

You would not think one could find enough native bulbs to stock a garden, but every year I discover some new ones and have high hope for future re-

The first thing that opens in my wild garden is the iris. Our mountain sides are covered with it in the spring, and the flower stalks on the mountain

from my usual rule and planted the out arrives. bulbs in a large jar, which was sunk in the earth and filled with a rich soil from the barn. The flowers are much of the variety—Paul Crampel. larger than those I found growing by the brook two years ago. The leaves mottled curiously with dark brown and white. The flower is a clear lemon vellow tinge, with recurved petals about two inches long and dark brown stamens.

Besides white and vellow water lilies, I have two others that are natives. One, a delicate little white beauty, that is called the "fairy lily," the other larger, blooming in early spring and sending up a leafless flower stalk. It is also white in color.

My wake-robins and lady slippers also come on early, in colors pink, white, pale yellow and rich purple. The violet wood sorrel is quite as

pretty as its haughty greenhouse kinsfolk, its flowers being of a deep violet color instead of reddish purple, and its leaves dark green with a deep choco-

I have sometimes succeeded in getting the anemone to grow, but one variety only likes me well enough to live through the winter. Buttercups grow for me without any trouble, and have some queer little bulbs which

the colored folks call "Adam and Eve." They have no bloom but the dark green leaves with maroon linings are that sink are Eves!

orner, covered with wild clematis and soon root. blance between his purplish-black and comes for planting out.

yellow striped spathe and the queenly calla. In the late autumn when the clematis festoons his pulpit with cream-colored sprays, the spathe will be gone and in its place will flame a spike of scarlet berries.

## PROPAGATING BY CUTTING

By W. R. GILBERT.

Where thousands of plants are grown for positions in the open air during are seldom more than seven or eight the summer, this is an important oper-Inches high, but mine are much taller ation from March onward. Considerand the purple flowers very much able forethought and knowledge of the work are necessary to obtain the plants Dog-tooth violet comes next, and is in suitable condition and in sufficient one of my prime favorites. I departed numbers, when the time for plnating

Although decried by some, the scarlet geranium still has hosts of admirof creek loam, leaf mold and fertilizer ers, especially since the introduction

Cuttings of the varieties of which the are very handsome, rich, dark green, These may be obtained from the old plants lifted from the beds in the authe strongest of the young plants. Inserted in light, sandy soil they will soon root on a shelf in a warm house. Cuttings of iresine, coleus, ageratum, heliotrope, verbena, fuchsia, fibrousrooted begonia, etc., when required in quantity, should be inserted in a bed of sand made up in a propagating frame with bottom heat. Three inches of sand will be sufficient, and if this is made firm, well supplied with water and a bottom heat of 75 to 80 degrees maintained, many of the cuttings will be rooted in a week and ready for pot-

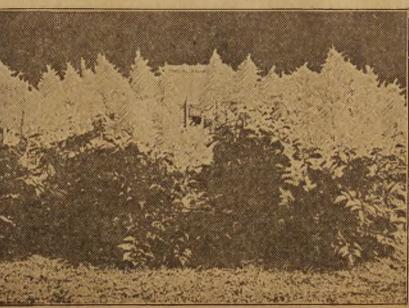
ting up singly in small pots. Remaining in the sand such a short time, they can be dibbled in close together.

Lobelias, altermantheras and mesembryanthemums can also be increased by the thousands in this way.

Provided there is good stock of old plants on hand. March is soon enough to commence propagating.

Early in February dahlia tubers, of which a large stock is required, may be brought into the propagating house. very pretty. The bulbs are pearly placed on the stage, partly burying the white and look as if they might be tubers in leaf mold, plenty of shoots good to eat! If you put them in water will soon push out. When these are hose that float are Adams and those about three inches in length they should be taken off with a slight heel Over in his dark, damp den of a and if inserted in a sand bed they will

wild passion flower, looms up a giant | A list of the quantities of plants re-Jack-in-the-Pulpit. He scorns to be quired should be made and the numcalled Indian turnip, and much pre- bers entered as they are rooted. This fers that you should note the resem- may have much trouble when the time



Spirea.

## WHEN POISONING WAS ART LIMBS MADE OF CARDBOARD

None Gained Greater Proficiency Than Marchioness of Brinvilliers in Seventeenth Century.

The sixteenth and seventeenth cener perfection in this than the march limb has been amputated. ioness of Brinvilliers. She was the

appearance and great charm. She lived secured with bandages. nappily with her husband until one ioness soon fell in love with the ad- cence; also he has to suffer none of venturer. De Brinvilliers had St. Croix the inconvenience of crutches, a stick imprisoned in the Bastille. Here the sufficing for his needs. The leg, proplatter met an Italian who was an adept | erly treated, lasts from six months to In poisons, and he taught St. Croix his a year, by which time a permanent arts. When the latter was released, artificial limb is ready to be fitted. after a year's confinement, he resumed his acquaintance with the marchioness, but more cautiously. The Italian came out of prison and entered the services horse chestnuts to the human dietary. of the pair. They at once entered into The nuts are more than half starch schemes to poison the woman's father, and sugar, with some protein and fat, her two brothers and her sister, so as and are nutritious. Their value chiefly to get possession of the family fortune. depends on the elimination of the bit-They succeeded in all cases except ter elements and the irirtating saponithat of the sister. Yet they escaped like glucosides. suspicion and would have gone fre had it not been for an accident. While mixing poisons the mask worn by St. away. Croix fell from his face and he was suffocated by the poisons he was pre paring for others. Then the whole dark tale was unfolded and all were condemned to death.

## HOME OF EMPRESS JOSEPHINE

Fort de France on Island of Martinique Interesting as Birthplace of Napoleon's First Wife.

The little town of Fort de France on the island of Martipique in the French West Indies is of the greatest interest to travelers, because it was the early home of Empress Josephine, the first wife of Napoleon. She was the daughter of a French army officer who lived on a large estate about five miles from the town. Here Josephine was born in 1763 and here she lived until she was married to her first husband. Beauharnaise, when she was sixteen rate retu years old.

The future empress seems to have the simple life on a West Indian plantation. The site of her birthplace is still known and it is delightfully situated in a grove of trees near the banks of a small river. A certain pool in this stream is still known as the bath of the empress, and here the creole beauty, according to local tradition, always took her morning plunge.

that time show that she was very fond extensive industry in the state the the usual inquiry of "any complaints?" She passed three years there with her and freight rates. little daughter before returning to beauties of Europe.

erected in the square at Fort de between the farms and markets this at once, answered for the absent or-France. It conveys a charming im season. Many of these auto trucks derly, pression of the woman who for a time are owned by the farmers themselves, ruled the man of destiny and of whom having been purchased to replace he said that she was a mistress of the horses and market wagons. art of pleasing.

Finds Volcano Is Hottest at Top. Notwithstanding what the old textbooks say, it now appears that a volcano is hottest on its surface. This is the conclusion drawn by a scientist who has made extensive investigations in craters in Hawaii and has obtained samples of gases and lava before they reached the air. Laboratory studies of these samples make it appear that much of the heat required to keep an This will cost very little but will open lava basin in fluid condition is positively remove every hard or soft supplied by the chemical action of the corn or callus from one's feet. gases. From these investigations the scientist concludes that in times of pound applied directly upon a tender, great activity the temperature at the surface of a volcano undoubtedly is stantly, and soon the entire corn or higher than that below the surface.

Prehistoric Japanese Canoe.

Workmen engaged in the dry river fecture, have unearthed a huge canoe made of camphor wood. It has not yet been completely uncovered, but the surrounding skin. part so far dug out measures over 40 feet in length, 6 feet in width and 26 inches in depth. There are traces of the canoe having been colored blue.

According to archeologists the canoe is about one thousand years old, and though several similar canoes have been discovered in various parts of the country, nothing like the present one in size has been found,-East and much in demand here, but that the the boy's tent you have on." West News.

Flagmaker's Art an Exacting One. The flagmaker's art is an exacting one and many modern descendants of Betsy Ross are employed by the Brooklyn flag master. Much skill is re quired to make such a flag as that of Venezuela, which has a prancing horse upon it. A special machine has been designed for cutting the white stars used in our own flag. These are of eight sizes, and every year many thousands of such stars go into flags made by government employees. These stars vary from two inches to fourteen

inches in diameter.

Artificial leg, Invented by Danish Doctor, Enables Wearer to Walk Soon After Amputation.

A Danish doctor at a hospital in turies developed a large number of Paris has invented a cardboard leg persons who brought the crime of poisoning to an art. None attained greats without crutches two days after his

The materials used are two sheets daughter of Dreux D'Aubray, a high of cardboard about three-sixteenth of official in the reign of Louis XIV. In an inch thick, and bandages soaked in 1651 she was married to the marquis a starch solution. After careful measof Brinvilliers, heir to an enormous urements have been taken the cardfortune. She herself brought a consid- board is cut into what looks like two peg-tops, which after being soaked in She was a woman of prepossessing the bath fold round each other and are

The principle is that of an egg in a Sieur Godin, commonly known as St. cup, and the patient can wear the leg Croix, was introduced into the family long before the wound is completely The marquis took a great liking to healed. He can thus get air and exerhim, and St. Croix made his home with cise, which it is usually impossible to the aristocratic couple. The march- obtain at this phase of his convales-

An effort is being made to adapt the

When the cats play the mice get

## WOMAN NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH

What Came From Reading a Pinkham Advertisement.



and healthy. Sometime ago I felt so run down, had pains in my back and side, was very irregular, tired, nervous, had such bad dreams, did not feel like eating and had short breath. I read your advertisement in

the newspapers and decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It worked from the first bottle, so I took a second and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier, and now I am just as well as any other woman. I advise every woman, single or married, who is troubled with any of the aforesaid ailments, to try your wonderful Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and I am sure they will help her to get rid of her troubles as they did me."-Mrs. Elsie J. Van der Sande, 36 No. York St., Paterson, N. J.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine (confidential) Lynn, Mass, if you need special advice.

## Feed the Fighters! Win the War!!

Harvest the Crops - Save the Yields

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

## The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Marvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

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

HELP YOUR CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS WHEN YOUR OWN CROP IS HARVESTED!!! Canada Wants 40,000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of Its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

One cent a mile railway fare from the International boundary line to destination and the same returning to the International Boundary.

High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings. An Identification Card issued at the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guaran-had much education and to have lived

AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbour in harvesting his; in this way do your bit in helping "Win the War". For particulars as to routes, identification cards and place where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to C. J. Bronghton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, III.; M. V. Maclanes, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Crops on Wheels.

being put on wheels and rolled army has its humorous side even in After her separation from Beauhar- right into the city markets, fresher war time. In a story that recently naise Josephine returned to Marti- and faster this year than ever before, went the rounds of the English press, nique and to the quiet life of the little and for the first time since the grow- a newly appointed officer who was island. Passages from her diary at ing of perishable products became an making his first visit to the mess, with of her rambles in the woods and of the farmers feel themselves to some de arrived at one mess somewhat earlier quaint, easy social life of the piace. gree independent of railroad schedules than he was expected, and the order-

Motor trucks have solved the prob- and in his shirt sleeves, dived under France to become the wife of a world lem of fast delivery for Jersey farm- the table to save a reprimand. conqueror and one of the most famous ers. Hundreds of big cars, some of them with a carrying capacity of sev- cer. A statue of the empress has been eral tons, have been put on the roads The corporal, grasping the situation

## YES! MAGICALLY! **CORNS LIFT OUT** WITH FINGERS

You say to the drug store man, "Give me a small bottle of freezone."

A few drops of this new ether comaching corn relieves the soreness incallus, root and all, dries up and can be lifted off with the fingers.

corns was introduced by a Cincinnati bed of the Namazue-gawa, Osaka pre- man, who says that freezone dries in corn or callus without irritating the over a 6-foot fence.

> If your druggist hasn't any freezone and said: tell him to order a small bottle from his wholesale drug house for you.—adv. you to do instead of what I tell you

A Wise Provision.

The witty journalist was conversing with a friend about raising carp in ponds for food. The friend remarked skirt is a loose fit." that such a food supply would not be Germans liked carp. "Germans will eat anything," re-

marked the witty journalist, but immediately qualified his remark. "That is, when they can get anything to eat."

Something for Jones.

Drill Sergeant (sarcastically to little Jones, who is continually out of step) -"Company, all except Private Jones. change step! I really 'aven't the 'eart to trouble 'im again!"-Passing Show.

If a man attends solely to his own business he has a good steady job.

Canadian Government Agents. A New Place for Orderlies.

Bumper crops in New Jersey are There is evidence that life in the ly of the day, being taken by surprise,

"Any complaints?" asked the offi-

"Who is this?" asked the officer, suddenly catching sight of the orderly under the table.

"None, sir."

The corporal again rose to the situa-"Orderly of the day, sir," he an-

"Oh!" said the officer, and passed The next mess was quite prepared, with the orderly, spick and span, standing at attention at the head of

the table. "Any complaints?" "None, sir," answered the orderly.

The officer looked him well over "And who are you?" he asked. "Orderly of the day, sir?" "Then why the dickens aren't you

under the table?" was the unexpected

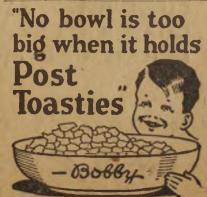
Not What He Said. A recently commissioned second lieu-This new way to rid one's feet of tenant was drilling his command in an

Indianapolis street. Something went wrong and the sola moment, and simply shrivels up the diers found themselves trying to march

> The lieutenant halted the company "Men, why don't you do what I want

to do?"-Indianapolis News. Slight Mistake. "I must say this khaki camping

"You're in wrong, auntie. That is



day. Postponement on account of the death of Rev. Molthan's mother.

in the English language at the Ger-the afternoon.

ended when the ten-cent soup bone ceased to be a reality.

be remembered as Miss Myrtle Van-

Tuesday, Sept. 11

AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.

miles north of Earlville, 12 mile from Radley ele-

vator and 4 miles southeast of Paw Paw. Mort-

Wednesd'y, Sept. 12

AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.

cated 5 miles south of Cherry Valley, three miles west of Irene, 5 miles north of Fairdale, 1 mile

north of Vanland. Mortgage \$22,000, seventeen

cated 51/2 miles south of Cherry Valley, 3 miles

west of Irene, 7 miles north of Fairdale, 1/2 mile

The Oalkland farm, in Winnebago county, lo-

The Cassidy farm, in Winnebago county, lo

gage due March 1, 1918.

years to run at 5 per cent.

The Clark farm in Lee county, located 31/2

The Turk farm, in Lee county. located 4 miles north of Earlville, 1 mile from Radley elevator and 3½ miles southeast of Paw Paw. Mortgage

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lang on Wednesday, Sept. 5, a daughter.

Go to Olmsted's for that new fall caster, who is home on her faulous.

Grater, who is home on her faulous.

Fisk hats are cester, who is home on her furlough, will tell of her work at the M. E.

when buying anything in the jewelry line, go where you will be sure to
get good value. Martin's is the place.

Sunday afternoon. All mem
bers are requested to bring their mite
boxes as the opening of the boxes will

of gear. Try Sanol it does wonders
boxes as the opening of the boxes will

Celebra There will be preaching services be one of the important features of A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will con-

man Lutheran church next Sunday Sanol Eczema Prescription is a store. famous old remedy for all forms of The time when a man could go out and hand-pick the fat of the land

The Mystic Workers will meet twice a month hereafter instead of once. The days set are the second several months, is now local manager to several months, is now local manager. for the Pacific and Atlantic Tea. Co. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Colvin Park announce the birth of a son. Wednesday, Sept. 5. Mrs. Nelson will be remembered as Miss Myrtle Van.

The regular meeting of the Womans'
The regular meeting of the Womans'
Foreign Missionary Society will be a teacher's contract for the coming held Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, at year. Miss Perkins did sign a conthe M. E. church at 7:00 o'clock. All tract to teach in Franklin Grove, but members requested to be present for was compelled to resign on account

De Kalb, Lee, Winnebago & Kane Counties

By virtue of and in accordance with the terms of a certain agreement en-

tered into by and among the undersigned owners, for the purpose of avoiding the costs and expense of a partition proceeding, the following described farm lands will be sold at public sale, commencing each day at

ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.

AT THE RESIDENCE ON THE PREMISES IN EACH CASE

TERMS OF SALE

out interest; balance of purchase price to be paid in cash March 1, 1918, at which time warranty deeds will be delivered to purchaser or

purchasers. Each farm to be sold subject to the incumbrances upon

it. Taxes for the year 1917 are to be paid by joint owners.

run at 5 per cent.

Thursday, Sept. 13

AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M,

The Brendemuhl farm in DeKalb county, lo-

cated 3 miles east of Genoa, 116 miles west of New

miles west of Hampshire, 11/2 miles east of New

Lebanon, 31/2 miles northwest Burlington. Mort-

Friday, Sept. 14

AT ONE O, CLOCK, P. M.

mile west of Plato Center, 12 miles west of Elgin,

10 miles southeast of Hampshire. Mortgage \$20,-

000, six years to run at 5 per cent.

The Voltz farm, in Kane county, located 1

gage \$20,000, three years to run at 5 per cent.

SEPT. 11, 12, 13, 14, '1;

Diamonds at Martin's.

Shoes, Shoes that wear, Olmsted's.

A good assortment of lodge pins and emblems at Martin's.

Power to Martin's.

The Glass quality of workmanship in electrical repairing or wiring is what you want. Ask those who have employed him. He is willing to abide by the word of his satisfied customers.

Telephone No. 90 skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at

Fisk hats are the best, Olmsted's. Do you get up at night? Sanol is The German school opens next Mon-church Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, at ay. Postponement on account of the 8:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Cash on delivery is the only way that school books will be sold by us this year. Parents in sending children for books

the money to pay, thus saving

them and us embarrassment. Books and all school supplies, cash. Remember cash and

E. H. Browne & Son. CASH CASH CASH CASH

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

Little Miss Pearl Colson had a birth- with Mrs. Chas. Maderer m Reinken Bros. sold a car of horses hours from all backache and bladder with her. Games of all kinds were substitute

> vince you. Get it at the drug bers of Mrs. R. J. Olmstead's family Genoa, Sycamore and Charter Grov gathered at her home to help celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. At six o'clock the guetss sat down to a bounteous dinner. Mrs. Olmstead was well remembered on

> > Thimble Ctub
> >
> > Mrs. Sarah Hewitt and Mrs. S. R.
> > Crawford entertained the Thimble will entertain at the home of Mrs. Club at the former's home last ThursWm. Abraham on Friday of this were devoted to knitting for the Red fortable on the spacious porch and it afforded an ideal place for the gathering. Mrs. F. H. Jackman was and Miss Lottle Ream of Genoa, were applied in merriage at high peop in

PUBLIC SALE! Seven Rafferty Farms

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartle had her tonsils removed at the Ovitz Hospital Wednesday. The animals, a splendid bunch, were shipped by express to New Hampshire. The buyer came here and made the purchase. They are to be used by a lumber company.

Read the story in this issue of the gasoline horse, or how the tractor turns farming into joy riding.

When buying anything in the jewelry line, go where you will be sure to the solid and a place and backache at the backache and a birthday supper trouble. Sanol is a guaranteed trouble. Sanol a served. Pearl, who was seven years old, received many pretty gifts. Those present were Byrle Leonard, Oberg in Charter Grove Tuesday after Olmsted's.

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this happy occasion by several beauti The R. N. of A. Circle met with ful gifts.

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SELF HELPS for the

NEW SOLDIER

By a United States Army Officer

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THE PLATOON.

In the preceding articles on the

school of the company, the platoon

has purposely been left out of consid-

eration and the attention confined to

the squad and company. The reason

was that the principles upon which

platoon movements are executed are

based on those of the squad and com-

pany; for the platoon, consisting of

from two to four squads, is simply

a company on a reduced scale, or a

dier, after drill in the school of the

the company, he is taught the appli-

pany formation, and this supplies the

talion there are four companies. It

ments as "Company right (left),"

is therefore apparent that such move-

right (left)," by turning the platoons

on a fixed pivot into a line of the com-

company evolutions.

rules for the company.

platoon front.

of the company

PLATOON COMMANDS.

The right flank men in the front

in marching and mark time. The other

front rank men oblique to the right,

place themselves abreast of the pivot

men, and mark time. In the rear rank

the third man from the right in each

front until in the rear of his front rank

toward which the movement is to turn

are covering-that is, are in a straight

row, so that the pivot men, whose po

sitions are governed by those of the

guides, will also be in a straight row,

which will bring the platoons into a

precise column. This is effected by

Following the command, "Platoons

file leaders and mark time.

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Jour-nal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

"Oh, I don't like to go without you,

"Don't worry about me-I'll have

"I've been trying to get Warren up

The car shot on with even speed.

"That's not very heavy," observed

there! We won't get back much be-

about Warren. Do him good to have

sixth street, Two Hundred and Thirty-

seventh street. The last subway sta-

tion was at Two Hundred and Forty-

second. She could get out there and

Not until midnight! What would

Warren do for dinner? Where would

Sunday was his one day to rest. And

Two Hundred and Thirty-ninth

street-only three more blocks! Lean-

ing forward, she laid a detaining hand

"Stop at Two Hundred and Forty-

A storm of protest followed this an-

"Yes, I know," helplessly, "but I

them a laughing good-by. Almost

It was not quite twelve when she

she closed the door and tiptoed

sleep as long as he wanted—but when

"Yes, ma'am, Mr. Curtis had his

breakfast, but he didn't eat nothin'-

just a cup of coffee and a bit of

The next second Helen had darted

It was only in that first glinting sec-

Then he shook the ashes from his

let me out at the last subway sta-

"Oh, I'd love it!" excitedly. "I'd

"Look out—that's a villainous

felt a bit off my feed this morning."

to a waiting express.

nouncement. Mrs. Stevens, exercis-

second street-I'm going back on the

I can't leave Warren all day."

be back home in less than an hour!

Two Hundred and Thirty

enough coming back tonight?"

on the lamp-posts.

fore dinner?'

quired sleep.

WARREN'S SUNDAY MORNING INDOLENCE STARTS HELEN ON AN OUTING ALONE

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A fresh breeze fluttered out the mighty glad to put in a good day's mull curtains, snooze. and the strong More urgings by Mrs. Stevens over sunlight lay the 'phone, more gruff insistence from across the bed. A the bedroom and Helen reluctantly clamorous chat- yielded. ter of birds filled the Sunday hush. when in a long white coat and veil-

"Oh, dear, it's tied hat she hovered over Warren. a glorious morn- who had gone back to bed. Helen stretched her the time of my life. Run along nowpink, lace-frilled if they're in such a blooming hurry!" arms over the pil- Downstairs the Stevenses greeted "Do let's her joyously. get up!"

"Sunday," in grunting protest, set- all morning," with lingering regret, as tling lower under the covers. "But, dear, it's almost nine," sitting seat.

Reluctantly Helen darkened the At first, Helen gave herself up to

ing sparrows and the slit of yellow sunlight and soft-scented air. But light beneath the shades were allur- soon thoughts of Warren shadowed ciety. ing notes of the sun-bathed morning. her mind. From down the street came the Would he sleep all morning without jangling rhythm of a hand organ. either breakfast or lunch? In her hur-

Strident as was the tune, somehow it ry, she had forgotten to give Dora any suggested a white-sanded beach, a orders. That she had had no break of \$5,000 a year. The temptation was deep blue, sun-glinted sea and the fast hardly occurred to her. But War murmurous rush of frothing waves. ren should not miss his meals; any ir-What a wonderful day for an out- regularity always upset him.

But Warren's heavy regular breathing discouraged her holiday They were at One Hundred and Eightspirit. That he had had a hard week, leth street now. With vague uneasishe knew, and Sunday was the only ness, Helen was watching the numbers morning he could be in bed. For a while she forced herself to lie

still. Then, finding sleep impossible, Mrs. Stevens, feeling Helen's light noiselessly she slipped into her dress- pongee coat. "Will you be warm "Will I start breakfast, ma'am?" Dora was dusting the dining room.

"No, not yet! Mr. Curtis wants to Yielding to an impulse to dress up fore midnight." to the day, Helen got out her daint-

iest summer gown-a sheer blue or- only going out for luncheon." gandie with flounces of white net. Another lilting hand organ drew her to the window. Leaning out she drank in the sparkling air. Baby carriages from the club, if you want to." and nursemaids, well-dressed strolling

churchgoers and speeding motors filled with outing parties gave a Sunday festivity to the street. A quarter past ten, glancing back

at the clock on her dresser. Warren must get up! It was Dora's afternoon off-she would want to get through with the work.

Helen drew up the shades, laid out Warren's clean underclothes and a freshly pressed light gray suit.

Then, perching on the edge of the world he go? How would he spend the evening? Would he stay around home and read in lonely dreariness? ge of the What if he did want to lie in bed? bed, she smoothed his rumpled hair with a persuasive, "Dear, it's after his work was so nerve-wearing, he re-

But Warren, in a deep Sunday morning coma, breathed on in audible con-

"Sweetheart," laying her cool cheek on Mr. Stevens' shoulder. against his sleep-heated face, "you must get up!"

"Uh-h?" turning over to escape her disturbing caresses.

"It's Dora's Sunday off-we musn't make her too late.' "Eh?" yawningly. Then as the glar- ing the privilege of an old friend, de-

ing sunlight blinded his sleep-blurred nounced in scathing sarcasm Helen's eyes: "Put down those shades. Don't lack of independence. want any breakfast." "Look who's come to help get you wouldn't enjoy it. I'd be perfectly

up." as Pussy Purr-Mew, leaping on wretched all day-I know I would." the bed, sniffed inquiringly at War- From the subway kiosk she waved ren's outstretched hand.

"See here!" with an angry flounce lightheartedly she ran down the steps that shook the springs and sent Pussy Purr-Mew flying. "I'll not get up till I'm good and ready! Now you get out reached their apartment. Noiselessly of here and let me-"

But Helen had darted off to answer through the hall. Warren should the insistent 'phone.

"Hello! — Yes," with eager ex- he woke he would find her there. pectancy. - "Oh, we'd love to Passing the dining room, she go. — How soon? — Where're stopped in startled amazement. Dora you now? — Downstairs!" in dis-may. "Oh, Warren's not even up! — stopped in startled amazement. I was clearing the breakfast table.

Wait, I'll ask him." Leaving the receiver off the hook, she rushed back to the bedroom.

"The Stevenses are downstairs in the car," breathlessly. "They want us into the library where Warren, in his to go out to the Fieldbrook club, but shirt sleeves, his hands in his pockets, they can only wait ten minutes. Hurstood staring moodily out the window. ry, dear-do hurry!"

"Ten minutes? I guess not? If they can't wait half an hour-tell 'em to ond that she saw his face light up.

cigar with a careless, "Hello, kitten, "Oh, they can't! They've got to what brought you back?" meet some people who're going out "Oh, they won't get home before on the 11:30. Oh, dear, hurry-hurry," midnight! They're to have dinner out trying to drag him out of bed. "It's a there—and I—I couldn't stay that long perfect day for Fieldbrook!" without you!" Drawing him to a chair

"Say I'll be down in half an hour," as with maddening leisure he prepared to get up. "They can't expect us to be always ready to fall into their ma-

"Can't you wait twenty minutes?" temporized Helen over the 'phone. Long Beach-have dinner there?" "He's dressing now-he'll hurry all he can. — No, of course not-I love it!" wouldn't want you to miss them. -Yes, I'm ready. - Without War- thing!" dodging a threatening hatpin, red? Oh no, I couldn't think of it." as she burrowed her face against his "Why not?" yelled Warren from the coatless chest. "Now we haven't time

bedroom. "Go ahead if they want to fool," pushing her away "You get you! That'll suit me fine." some breakfast and we'll be off. Yes,

"But, dear, I wouldn't enjoy it with- I'll have a cup of coffee with you-

MAN WOULD NOT

Father Keeps Boy From Toil, and Now He Faces Suit for Support.

WANTS LIFE INCOME

"Why not?" persistently. "I'll be New York Man Gives Him Life of Ease With \$5,000 Yearly Allowance-Cutting Off Income Leaves Son Helpless.

> New York.-John Moller, Jr., fortyeven years old, is suing his father for support. The spoiled son is helpless in the great city of New York since his father cut off his allowance of \$5,000 a year. The younger man always has depended upon his father for support and now is seeking \$61,-500 to support him for the balance of

The son declares that he did not wish to depend solely upon his father she settled back on the leather-tufted for support. At the age of twenty-one he was anxious to enter business and "Well, you're not going to stay in and pamper him a day like this." Mrs. back the bedclothes. "Pull down those stevens tucked the linen duster about see if he could not emulate the example of his grandfather, Peter Moller, who made a fortune in sugar refining. But Moller, Sr., would not "Well, you're not going to stay in see if he could not emulate the exfining. But Moller, Sr., would not listen to the suggestion, says the comroom and again lay down. The shrill- the sheer physical joy of the glittering plaint, declaring that he wished his son to be a "gentleman" and enter so-

Temptation Was Too Great.

To assure the young man ample support while he lived a life of ease, the father promised him an allowance oo great and young Moller has been spending the past 26 years as a "gentleman" in New York society. He declares that he is now to old to learn anything that will prove a means of livelihood for him.

Moller, Jr., says that his allowance was cut to \$3,000 last January, two days after the father was married to



subway! Oh, I know I'm foolish, but Spent the Last 25 Years as a "Gentleman."

an actress. In May the allowance because the father crushed his son's ambition to make his own way in the | toons of eight squads each. world the younger man declares he is entitled to a life-time allowance.

SHOT WIFE FOR BURGLAR

Man Awakes to Find Some One Going Through His Jacket and Shoots.

Chicago.-Charles Sikorski awoke suddenly at midnight with the feeling that some one was in his room. He reached under the pillow for his gun and waited. As the moon broke through the clouds he saw a form silhouetted against the window, and the person was going through his trousers'

"Can't be my wife," Sikorski muttered as he took aim and fired, "she's

It was, though. Mrs. Sophie Sikorski, twenty-four, who had left during a quarrel in the afternoon and had returned to get some funds, was shot three times in the abdomen. She was seriously wounded.

Sikorski was arrested. He told police he thought the intruder was a

Leprosy Germs in Court Plaster. Council Bluffs, Ia .- A man who gave his name as "Wilson" is under arrest she crept into his lap. "I made them at this city, charged with being a German agent. He was arrested while selling court plaster. For some time "Silly!" blowing away her tickling it has been said that a German agent veil. "How'd you like to go down to was in Iowa selling court plaster im-

> Meet After Forty Years. Mahanoy City, Pa.—Separated forty years ago when young and moving to different parts of the country, Patrick

pregnated with leprosy germs.

Being in columns of platoons, to Hyland of this city and his sister, Mrs. Jane Young, now of Shipsburg, Mass., met at the railroad station here for the first time the other night, when there vas an affecting reunion.

of the leading platoon and turn at the ommand of their leaders.

When a company is in a column of squads, and it is desired to form a line of platoons, the command "Platoons, column right (left)" is given. This is executed by each platoon as already described for the company. The leading squad of each platoon executes a right turn, and four parallel columns of squads advance in line of

When the company is in line, to form ine of platoons, the command may be ither, "Squads right (left), platoons, column right (left), MARCH," or "Plaoons right (left) by squads, MARCH." The first command is explained by reference to the preceding paragraph, while the second is executed by each platoon separately as "Right (left) by quads" in the school of the company

Being in column of platoons, to form squad on an enlarged scale, and is the company line on the right or left handled, generally speaking, accordthe command is as follows: "On right ingly. Moreover, when the new sol-(left) into line, MARCIT." . . . "Company, HALT!" At the preparatory squad, is first placed in the school of command, the leader of the first platoon gives "right turn." At "March," cation of his squad movements in comthe platoon turns to the right on a moving pivot. The command "Halt" natural connection between squad and is given when the leading platoon has dvanced the desired distance. At the The platoon, as has been said before, "Halt" its leader commands "Right s to the company what the company dress." The other platoons march exis to the battalion. In a war-strength actly as though they were squads when ompany there are four platoons, and this order is given to the company in in either a peace or war strength bat- column of squads.

"Platoons, right (left) front into line" is executed as described by squads in the school of the company which are for the purpose of throwing The dress for "Platoons, right front a column of companies into line of the into line," would be on the left squad battalion, are simulated with "Platoons of the left platoon.

EXTENDED ORDER.

As pointed out in connection with The purpose of the close order drill Company right (left)," the movement through which we have just been put is the same in principle as "Squad with the company is threefold: In the right (left)"; but since a platoon consists of two, three or four squads (we at the beginning of this series, namely, shall assume hereafter that the pla- discipline and uniformity of movement. toon is at the war strength of four In the second place, by pleasing the equads, or 32 men), in such points as eye with the movements, it not only the rules vary between squad and com- teaches with concrete example the pany "right," the platoon follows the fundamentals of military precision, but contributes an important moral ele-The reason for the subdivision of the company into four platoons, instead of company which is in the height of wo, as formerly, is that modern battle drilling or marching together has a conditions have demonstrated that vastly better spirit than one which, from twenty to thirty rifles are as however well trained as individuals, many as can be effectively controlled has been assembled but a short time. by one leader. The platoon is there- The third benefit is a practical or mefore the fire unit, as we shall see when chanical expression of the second. This we take up extended-order drill for the is "teamwork.

Teamwork is so important to troops The platoons are commanded as fol- in combat that the infantry drill regulows: The platoon on the right of the lations select this athletic term in prefline, by the first lieutenant; the platoon at the left of the line, by the to explain the combination of elesecond lieutenant; the platoon at ments required by a unit for successright center, by the first sergeant, and ful action. Teamwork is indispensable, the platoon at left center, by the ser- and teamwork can only be learned, to begin with, in close order, just as Each platoon has a sergeant for teamwork with a football squad can be guide, and the file closers are distrib- properly learned only by signal pracuted according to their posts behind tice. But well-developed teamwork is the line of the company. The musi- the more indispensable with deployed cians march as file closers with the units because the comparatively wide fronts increase the difficulties of con-The platoons are numbered consecu- trol. This brings us to the considera-

tively from right to left, and these des- tion of extended order. gnations do not change. Since the Because of the increased difficulties platoon is the fire unit, its usefulness of control, noncommissioned officers is most apparent in extended order; are given great latitude in the execumarches, on the parade ground, or in already seen, in the article devoted to streets of a city a company front of portance increased the moment the 64 men would generally be impossible; squad was deployed in line of skirmishalso, a company front of 32, or two ers. The success of the whole, in fact, platoons, is frequently too wide. The in the word of the regulations, "de olumn of platoons formation, there- pends largely upon how well each subore, of a war strength company would ordinate co-ordinates his work with the give a front 16 men wide, and this general plan."

would accommodate itself to streets In further illumination of this statewhich were too narrow for the two- ment, officers and men are instructed that "it is far better to do any intell'. Nevertheless, in garrison or ceremo- gent thing consistent with the aggresnies, the strength of platoons may, if sive execution of the general plan desirable, exceed four squads. That is, than to search hesitatingly for the was discontinued, says the son, and under such circumstances, the com- ideal. This is the true rule of conduct pany might be divided into two pla- for subordinates-who are required to act upon their own initiative."

But subordinates are immediately warned that independence must not become license. The subordinate officer should at all times bave the general When the company is in line, to form plan of action in mind and cause his columns of platoons, the command is, "Platoons right (left)." This is exeown acts to conform thereto. The test is for him to ask himself whether he cuted by each platoon as in the school is reasonably sure that his superior in the given circumstances would issue the identical order. If the order he rank of each platoon face to the right receives is obviously based upon an incorrect view of the situation, is impossible of execution, or has become impracticable because of changes which have occurred since its promulgation, the subordinate is compelled to platoon (followed in column by the use his own judgment and take the reecond and first) moves straight to the sponsibility upon himself, if he is unble first to communicate the situaman. Then all three face to the right tion to his superiors.

in marching and mark time. The re-These instructions are directed to maining men of the rear rank move officers primarily, but they are relastraight to the front for four paces, tively true of the responsibility which oblique to the right, place themselves devolves upon the squad or platoon abreast of the third man, cover their leader, and for this reason have their places in the consideration of the com-Before executing this movement with pany when deployed in line of skirplatoons, the captain makes it a point to see that the guides on the flank

Are We Living Too Fast?

Life in the great centers of the United States has gained such impetus that it makes few pauses in its rush toward its own destruction. It hurries us along in its current of excitement, buttering us against jagged previously announcing the guide to rocks that jut across it from all angles, poisoning us, polluting our blood with emotions that eat up red corpusright (left), MARCH," the concluding cles, and draining our sensibilities of command is to the company as a whole-"Forward, MARCH," or "Com- their natural responsiveness.

Waste of physical energy is scarcely worse than waste of mental forces, change direction, the command is, "Col- Life ceases to be enjoyable that moumn right (left), MARCH." At the ment in which we leave off wondering preparatory command, the leader of at it, when it no longer surprises use the first platoon turns to the right on when it no longer has unexplored visa moving pivot; then its leader com- tas, unexpected romances and advenmands, "Forward, MARCH," at the tures, when our jaded palates are cal completion of the 'urn. Rear platoons loused beyond the possibility of anticl wich squarely up to the turning point pation .- Exchange.

## War Time Behavior of Producers Will Determine Nation's Course

By United States Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada



Our war conditions now require supreme collective effort, and that, carried out to the full extent, means socialism. We have found that in war the law of supply and demand breaks down because extraordinary demands are precipitated upon moderate supply. Prices soar, and that means disturbances and readjustments for every kind of labor and industry and for

We could not wait long enough, upon entering the war, for the usual effect of increased demand, namely, increased production, to restore the price levels. There-

fore, in the stress of war it becomes necessary to take over plants or control prices, unless the desired results of reasonable prices can be obtained by understanding with the producers. When I say reasonable prices, I mean reasonable prices not only for the government but for the public. It is not to be imagined that a country can successfully prosecute a war, even though it obtains its supplies at reasonable prices, if its industrial forces at home are upset by strikes and lockouts. Increasing prices invariably mean a ferment of labor troubles, which in turn materially impair the military strength of a nation at the front. The laborer is bound to: compare the amount which a dollar of his wages will buy today with what it would buy a month and a year ago. He has to do this; he is compelled to contend all the time for the maintenance of the power of his wages. If things go up in price his wages must go up, too.

We must avoid such a race between prices and wages by keeping prices down, not only for the sake of conserving all our present industrial strength for war purposes, but for the sake of the economic welfare of the United States after the war in its international trade relations. If we do not avoid such a race between prices and wages both will increase steadily till the end of the war, when our wage level will be above that of the other belligerent countries in which there has been better control. And the country with the highest wage level will then be at a disadvantage. Its cost of production of all commodities will be above that of the other countries, which will put it out of the running in any competition in its own markets and in the markets of the world. And the high wage level will also bring an influx of labor which the country will not be able

Every consideration, therefore, demands that a proper price level shall be maintained by government regulation, and this, of course, involves a form of state socialism.

## "Americanism" Goal Toward Which the World Has Aimed Since Time Began

By Representative Burton E. Sweet of Iowa

To me "Americanism" is one of the grandest words in the English anguage. It has become symbolical of civil and religious liberty on the western continent. It represents the shining goal toward which the human race has been tending since time began.

We find epitomized in it the struggles, the hopes, the dreams and the aspirations of man for better days and better things since the time when he cringed and crawled in the dens and caverns of barbarism, and groped and felt his way through the long night of the stagnant centuries toward but it is also frequently employed in tion of extended order work. We have the dawn of a grander day up to the present hour when we behold him revealed, standing upright, with the sunlight of heaven in his face, or walking with uncovered head beneath the silent stars, contemplating as to the handiwork of the Creator and the betterment of the human race. Americanism is the new civilization.

> Americanism has become synonymous with the spirit of civil and religious freedom throughout the world. With us and all thinking men Americanism has become like a mighty and ever-widening stream. Its source lies hidden somewhere in the swamps and lowlands of barbarism. Its origin is coeval with the human race. It has been fed by passing clouds that drop their garnered fullness down, by innumerable rills that gush from the mountainside, by springs that well up into its unseen depths, and by subterranean rivers that joyously swell its everincreasing volume as it moves on in solemn majesty toward the eternal sea.

> On its surface serenely rides our ship of state, amid the storms of war, unchecked by devious currents or adverse winds that blow.

> "The hopes of humanity are hanging breathless on its fate." The waters at times seem troubled, but our course is plain. An enlightened public opinion is our pilot and our Constitution is our chart and compass.

> Let the stream of Americanism flow on until it engulfs the world. Let it flow on until all the races and all the children of men shall receive its blessings and enjoy its energizing and revivifying influences. Let it flow on until it ends with the consummation of all things earthly at the

## World War Will Be Won by Machinery and Conquest of the Air

By Basil A. Hester

I will venture a prediction, viz: that the present world war will be won by machinery. The sphere of combat will be the air; the motive power, gasoline; the agent, an engine, light but powerful; the machine itself, monster airplanes, that will spill and spit high explosives, fire and flames, until their mission is accomplished. These, attacking the trenches, will drive out and scatter their defenders like frightened geese; will demolish and overturn fortified strongholds and utterly lay waste and burn the capital cities.

The beginning of this new era of warfare was well foreshadowel by the unstopped havoc of the undersea destroyers. But their compass was too narrow, being circumscribed by the seas. It remains, then, for these monster engines of destruction, commanding, as they will, both land and sea, to make the devastation complete. The victor in a world's life and death struggle will have justly earned the title of "The Prince of the Power of the Air."

Perplex yourselves no longer about sufficiency of man power on either side. There is abundance and to spare. Machines are going to win the war; therefore, call forth your dread machines, assemble these mighty enginery of war together; for to those who first see and effectively graup this new development of destructive power will belong the victory.



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## KINGSTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knappenburger and an unusually successful year. spent Sunday and Monday in Beloit,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt are enter taining their grandson, John Hubler,

Frank Woodard of Hampshire attend tored to Elgin Sunday where they ed service at the M. E. church Sunday visited friends.

Mrs. Benj. Knappenberger enjoyed Ethel, who has spent the past few

the past few days in Sycamore.

Miss Clara Ackerman enjoyed a few days' visit in Malta this week.

Miss Wilda Knappenberger was was was weeks here.

Mr. Ralph McBride and Miss Ada Chapman of Burlington were married at the M. E. parsonage by Rev.

## **NEW LEBANON**

John and Emil Jenny motored to A number of people from Kingston DeKalb Saturday.

Fair last week.

Mrs. Emma Doubleday of Bradshaw.
Nebr., is the guest of her brother, F.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Daniels, autoed to DeKalb Tuesday evening.

Arthur Hackman motored to Grish wold Lake last Sunday with a party of friends from Paw Paw.

George Eichler and daughter, Grace, for we're hurt. A few weeks ago that the was under weight. Surgeon of Belivdere spent a few days last of Conception o

od took dinner at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman, Mr. and Mrs.

## WHAT ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

year.

R. E. White is entertaining his neice, Miss Marjorie Crowell, of De Kalb.

We are sorry to hear that Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Minnegan, is ill.

E. E. Bradford and family have noved to Sycamore where the former.

Rev. and Mrs. Cross were victims of a very pleasant surprise last week in the basement of the M. E. church. Rev. Cross has endeared him self to the Kingston people in his services as principal of the school for six years. It is with regrets that he was released to take the pastorate of the Mayfield Congregational church. His when we have disposed of the kaiser.

Rev. and Mrs. Cross were victims of a very pleasant surprise last week informs us that the great war is not a popular one. Of course not. Why water. Fine tile drainage under con struction. Price \$75.00 and buyer assume \$4,000 drainage running 90 tato bugs are not popular jobs, but they have to be done. When we have disposed of the kaiser.

Thornton Investment Co., Renson, Mion. moved to Sycamore where the former many friends wish him God speed and an unusually successful year.

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The definition of the kaiser when we have disposed of the kaiser and the other royal potato bugs of the south of town; known as the other royal peace. Every real lover of peace can do his best to bring it quickley by doing everything he can to help in the line of town, known as the O. P. Tripp farm, for particulars call J. C. Tripp, 630 Pleasant St., Belvidere, Illinois. vigorous prosecution of the war.

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Mrs. Edward Finley and daughter. Doris, were Elgin passengers Thurston friends this week.

## Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Ads in this column 25c each week for five lines or less; over five lines, 5c per line.

## Lands and City Property

MINNESOTA FARM-160 acre Miss Wilda Knappenberger was home from Sycamore over Sunday.

Miss Mary Bicksler is attending High School in Hampshire again this year.

Miss Doris Sherman is attending high school in Belivdere again this Rev. and Mrs. Cross were victims attending high school in Belivdere again this was attended by the school of the Borden factory.

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Epworth League at the M. E. church each Sabbath evening at 6:30. All are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Chas. Coon and daughter, Friday at George of a drink. It is our becordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Ben Awe, Jr. and son Mrs. Ben Awe, Jr. and Son

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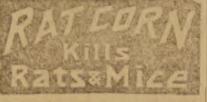
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Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and children spent a couple of days last week with relatives in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Locke entertained William, Robert, Edwin and Paul Hunt a few days last week.

Miss Beatrice Ortt returned home Miss Beatrice Ortt returned home Saturday after a few week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hubler at Rockford.

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Misses Daisy and Ruth Gallarno attended the Belivdere fair several glays last week.

Mrs. William Bottcher is spending this few days with Mrs. F. Roth in Union The latter is Ill.

Arthur Hackman motored to Grisford.

Mrs. William Robert, Edwin and Friday at George Will never be resumed in this country.

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