



## MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

Brief Sketch of Life and Description of the More Notable Compositions of the World's Greatest Composers.

## Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901)

On October 10, 1813, Giuseppe Verdi was born in the little village of Roncole, which is near the town of Busseto, Italy at the foot of the Appenine range. Although his parents were lowly people, they were able to give him some musical advantages; so that as a young man he had already acquired such musical prestige that he was made conductor of the local orchestra at Busseto. Having moved to Milan, in 1838, his aspirations as an opera composer were rudely checked for a time by the death of his wife and two children; but he finally embarked upon a career of opera writing that terminated only with his death, in 1901.

Of his more than thirty operas, the earlier ones, such as "Ernani," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and "La Traviata" won unparalleled popularity through their melodious and dramatic style. The thinness of their orchestration was, however, in marked contrast to the rich texture of his three latest and most important

## KODAKERS HAVE PICTURE OF SIZE TO SHOOT AT NOW

Photograph 96 Feet Long and 10 Feet High Just Completed in Chicago.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A photograph ninety-six feet long and ten feet high, one of the largest ever made, has been completed by Dr. Frank M. Woodruff, curator of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, in Lincoln Park.

It shows a panorama of the Lake Michigan shore at Miller Beach, near Gary, Ind., the famous Indiana sand dunes, the sluggish Grand Calumet river, and the swamps and swale stretching around the eastern and southeastern environs of Chicago.

The photograph is tinted in natural colors.

The picture is one of four immense panoramic photographs which when all are complete, will form the backgrounds of exhibits showing birds, animals, reptiles, trees and flowers common now or in earlier days in the Chicago region.

A second picture, 72 feet long and ten feet high, has been completed, and two more, one 96 and the other 72 feet long, are to be made.

When complete the series will show typical bits of scenery from the sand dune region, through the swamps to the Calumet Sags, north through the prairies, and back to the lake somewhere above the north shore suburbs.

The photographs mark the advent of a new art, and have displaced oil paintings costing thousands of dollars. A picture 92 feet long can be produced, according to Dr. Woodruff, for less than \$100, and the tinting in transparent oils costs but a small amount additional, as compared with the heavy cost of oil paintings.

Any art student who understands color can do the tinting, he says, as the photograph itself furnishes the highlights and shadows.

Photographic backgrounds, according to government ornithologists, who recently inspected the pictures during the convention here of the American Ornithologists Union, mark a milestone in museum displays. Unlike the oil paintings formerly used, they are exact in every detail, and the perspective is much better. The improved perspective blends the background into the foreground exhibit, and carries out the illusion of vast space.

Birds, animals, trees of special shape or anything else can be added to the background, Dr. Woodruff found, by enlarging their photographs to the right size, cutting out the picture, fitting it, and sticking it on with a pin. Birds in flight, of the same species shown among the stuffed foreground exhibits, are given the appearance of actual motion through space because the pin suspends them in front of the backgrounds, instead of their being painted part of it.

In making the immense photo graphs, Dr. Woodruff, who took all the original pictures himself, had to develop new methods and special equipment. The photographs are printed in 10 by 11 foot sections, each section being the enlargement of one eight by ten negative. Developing papers in strips eleven feet long and forty inches wide is used, three strips being mounted on the printing board at a time. To keep all parts of such a large printing board in focus it was necessary to build it in a curve corresponding to an acre of the circle of which the enlarging camera is the center.

To develop the huge prints an immense tray is mounted on wooden horses and four extra tall men drag the paper back and forth, while a boy wearing rubber boots climbs into the developer armed with a saw mounted on a broomstick handle and assists their efforts.

In addition to the four big pictures, Dr. Woodruff has completed 110 photographs ten feet high and five feet wide for smaller exhibit cases.

## CAN'T DO THE WORK

It's too much to try to work every day against a constant, dull backache, or sudden darting pain in the small of the back. Be rid of it. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Your neighbors recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. A. Johnson, 1219 First Ave. No. Escanaba, Says: "I had an awful sore back and when I had any washing or lifting to do, my back ached terribly. Rheumatic pains had me feeling so bad I could hardly attend to my housework. I had sore and swollen feet and lots of times I could hardly stand. My knees were swollen and I was stiff and had sick headaches. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought a few boxes at the City Drug Store. They rid me of kidney complaint in a short time."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Johnson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

In the near east an American flag is carried beside the Greek colors in every Greek division in their fight against the Turks. The troops say they carry the American colors for luck.

J. Hakes was a business caller at Norway the latter part of the week.

## PERSONAL

The Misses Ethel Finch and Mildred Reed have returned to the Marquette normal school, where they are students, after spending the weekend with their parents here.

Holiday Suggestions at Mrs. Fax's Handicraft Shop and Studio, 1008 First Ave., in the City Hall block.

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Mrs. E. Jones of Flat Rock was a visitor in the city Saturday.

The Misses Blanche Pintal and Madge Bonner visited in Marquette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hebert of Bark River were among the Escanaba visitors Monday.

The Misses Irma and Gladys Kent are visiting with friends at Menomonie.

Harvey Falk returned to Menomonie after a business trip in this city.

The Misses Helen and Margaret Kelly attended the football game at Menomonie Saturday.

J. H. Karkett of Iron Mountain returned to his home after transacting business in this city.

Custom Corsets, appointment made over the phone, 464-J, or calling at 309, 1st Ave. south. Mrs. McLeod.

315-4f

Mrs. W. J. Tully and sister Miss Anna Webb arrived from Iron River to make their home in this city permanently. Mr. Tully who is ill at St. Francis hospital is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert left Saturday morning for Green Bay where Mr. Colbert will undergo an operation.

D. A. Leblanc left yesterday for Chicago where he will take a course in civil engineering.

Mrs. Joseph Fellows and daughter left yesterday for a visit at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leblanc returned Saturday from a visit at Crosby, Minneapolis and Duluth.

John Honga of Rock was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Jos. Pirlot of Harris was a business caller in the city Monday.

Herman Derchulte of Turin transacted business in the city Saturday.

Henry Johnson of Hardwood was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Madecau and family of Nadeau visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Houle over Sunday.

Custom Corsets, appointment made over the phone, 464-J, or calling at 309, 1st Ave. south. Mrs. McLeod.

315-4f

Miss Alice Murphy returned to Milwaukee where she is a student at the Marquette University, after spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, South 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheahan of Brampton were visitors in the city yesterday.

Miss Lucille Heminger who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heminger, First avenue south, left Sunday for Milwaukee to resume her studies at the Milwaukee normal.

Miss Ebele Vaupelle has returned to Milwaukee where she teaches, after a few days' visit with friends here.

Mrs. Swan Lofgren left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends at Superior and Duluth.

FOR RENT—Five rooms, up-stairs; suitable for light house keeping; with lights, water; would prefer a couple without children. Inquire at 626 North 19th St.

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## Herrmann Favors a 12-Month Period for Ball Contracts

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 14.—The twelve month contract plan for ball players has found a supporter in August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Club, of the National League, who declared that such contracts will be gladly given to any members of the Reds team, deserving them.

The twelve months contract plan, it was explained, will serve to keep ball players under the jurisdiction of their respective clubs throughout the years instead of the six months baseball season and provide each player with an income monthly. It was also said that the plan would greatly alleviate the chances of unpleasant occurrences in dealing with holdouts.

According to Mr. Herrmann, the 12-month contract plan is not an original idea. Some 20 years ago, he said, the Chicago club had most of its members signed to such agreements.

There is a possibility that the twelve month contract plan may be brought up at the winter meeting of the major league club owners.

## Canaries Are Being Educated to Sing Like Nightingales

BREMEN, Nov. 14.—After ten years of experiments, a Bremen bird fancier has succeeded in producing canaries with a nightingale warble. The cross-breed was attained by using nightingales as "singing masters" for young canaries, and rearing the latter entirely removed from the sound of any other bird note except the warbling of their "instructors."

The breeder's chief difficulty was at first found in the fact that normally nightingales sing only during two months of the year, and his purposes required a longer uninterrupted period of instruction for the canaries. He was finally successful in changing the mounting, or singing of certain nightingales so that some sang from May to July, others from June to August, and still others from August to October.

Using these birds he kept newly-hatched canaries continually within hearing of their warbling. Several generations of breeding showed that birds reared from the original students instinctively possessed the nightingale warble, and that "instructors" could be dispensed with for the offspring except for "polishing off" their singing.

## Tea Consumption On Increase in the U. S.

With the high cost of living still dominating the business situation, it is scarcely surprising that the price of tea, like other commodities in the world's markets, should maintain an upward trend; but there is specific reason in this particular instance, due to the inevitable cause of supply and demand.

The world's consumption of tea for 1922 will probably be forty-six million pounds in excess of the production. The result of this shortage is a steadily rising market the past six months. What ultimate effect this shortage will have upon the future is difficult to foretell. Certainly lower prices cannot be expected again until conditions materially change at the source of supply.

The "Salada" Tea Company, thus far, has witnessed no advance, one reason being that the company has been able to maintain its supply and quality without raising its prices due to the fact that it has shown remarkable foresight in its purchases. How long it will continue on the present basis is a matter of conjecture.

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## Ouch! Lumbago Pain! Rub Backache Away

Instant Relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

•

Kidneys cause Backache? No

They have no nerves, therefore can't cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is

soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rub it right on your painful back,

and instantly the soreness, stiffness

and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of

"St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist

and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil"

whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia,

rheumatism or sprains, as it is abso-

lutely harmless and doesn't burn the

skin.

## Mickey Walker, Jersey Youth, Wins World's Welterweight Title From Veteran Jack Britton After Fifteen Rounds of Hard Scrapping.



## A Better Business Contract Is Sought With the Mexicans

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Development of business contact between the United States and Mexico will be the purpose for which several hundred representative commercial and financial leaders of the country will leave this city for Mexico following adjustment of the annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress, November 22.

Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president of the Congress, which is directing the expedition, said the trip would consume about two weeks and would include several points of Mexico as well as the United States.

## Shopmen Provide Their Own School in an Old Box Car

LAKELAND, Florida, Nov. 14.—A vocational school conducted in an old box car at the shops of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad here, supported by federal and state funds and with instructors supplied by the Polk county board of education, is attracting nation-wide attention among advocates of vocational education.

Original plans were to conduct the classes in one of the public school buildings but because of a lack of space shop mechanics and apprentices obtained permission from railroad officials to use an old box car. The workmen removed the trucks, placed the car on a firm foundation, cut windows and doors and equipped it with electric lights, screens, blackboards and desks and seats for fifteen students.

Subjects selected for study include mathematics, drafting, blue-print reading and the rules of the American Railroad Association, the school having been designed especially for railroad workers. The sessions begin at 4 p. m. after the day's work in the shops is ended.

## Bumper Wheat Crop of Canada Would Be Fine for the U. S.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14.—If Canada's wheat crop of 243,000,000 bushels were ground into flour and made into bread, there would be enough to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with a loaf weighing twenty-four ounces a day for four months, or a similar ration to a combatant based upon figures given out by the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

It would take 257,250 grain cars with a capacity of 40 tons each to move the crop and placed end to end these cars would make a train of wheat 1,916 miles long, one extending from Montreal to a point 26 miles west of Swift Current, Sask., or from New York to Denver.

The world's wheat crop for 1922 is estimated at \$1,119,173,583. Of this total, the wheat crop accounts for \$369,354,359. The canola crop this year is valued at \$243,510,360, an increase of nearly \$100,000,000 over the value of the 1921 crop.

Soldiers in the Allied armies on the Rhine in Germany consumed 118,178,000 marks' worth of German wines during the fiscal year of 1921.

## Austrian City in Protest Against Too Many Rulers

VIENNA, Nov. 14.—When the new boundary line was drawn between Austria and Hungary last summer the little Burgenland watering place of Sopron, not far from Vienna, fell to Austria. Now its inhabitants have petitioned the Austrian government for relief from the burden of debts thrown upon them.

They state that under Hungarian rule one official administered the commune, while now they have 500 Austrian officials and their families as rulers. They declare that these officials have requisitioned the hotels and many villas and while formerly the resort averaged 8,000 visitors every season, this summer it had only a few hundred.

## Kiwianians Visit the Local Schools

Yesterday Kiwanis week in

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COLLINS & ENGLISH, Publishers  
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

Everybody asks himself that question whenever anything goes wrong, and especially if affairs look blue for any length of time. Non and then, it does look as if life is a hopeless predicament, and, if we happen to be faint-hearted or void of faith, we are apt to decide that it is worthless.

In one of the large cities a prominent lawyer and popular clergyman both of them being men distinguished as thinkers, debated this subject, a few days ago, at an ethical forum. The clergyman maintained, regardless of the significance of immortality, that life was a treasure, which might be enjoyed by complying with the natural law. The lawyer's lamentations over the purposelessness and uselessness of life were so rabidly serious or so seriously rabid that the audience thought he was joking.

When melancholy or malevolent persons berate life as a state without possibility of happiness and a condition minus tangible or intangible opportunity of compensation for misery, their groanings are reminders of the schoolboy's plaintive, sing-song recitations of "The Psalm of Life," Longfellow's exquisite poem. The languidness of the pleasant display of disengagement as an emotion which conceals the rare beauties of the race's grandest possession.

Although there may be more mourning than smiling in life, no one could say that this should signify that life is not worth living. On the contrary, misery is the thought of the substantial merit of character, which is the spirit of life.

Life is not only what we experience, what we see, what we hear, what we think, what we do. Life is not the transitions from gloom to brightness, and brightness to gloom. Life is not renown or success, or misery and failure. Life is not even love, not even hope. Life is what each of us is, what each of us deems it to be.

There is some satisfaction in merely existing. On natural grounds life is worth living. It is better to be than not to be. There is something noble in simply living with the conception that life itself is a prize.

But the way to appraise life is by its meaning. What is for? It cannot be than we are just wending the course through a few, short years, and sinking into earthly oblivion.

Life is what each of us makes it. Pleasures may be few and sorrows many, but the sorrows must be trials that add to life's quality.

Life is worth living if we treat it lightly, yet profoundly. If we go through it seriously, regarding fully its sublimity, and be neither to serious nor too frivolous, it is divinely charming. How can any one who can see, or hear, or think, believe that life is not worth living. Life itself is captivating. And then, consider that it is the approach to immortality.

ARE SCIENCE AND RELIGION RELATED?

Religion and science have many controversies. One often disagrees with the other. There are stages in the progress of science when science seems to be at variance with religion, yet, as a rule, when science makes sufficient advance it generally confirms religious belief.

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the New York electrical expert, offers this avowal: "All that we can say is that the two, science and religion, are not necessarily incompatible, but are different and unrelated activities of the human mind." Had he contented himself with saying that the two "are not necessarily incompatible," his position would be approved without comment.

He goes further and contends that "God and immorality are illogical conceptions" and "science is based on sense perceptions by the laws of logic, and we have no proof of the correctness of either the perceptions or the logic."

God and immorality are thoroughly logical conceptions. Both are as logical as life and mortality. The trouble between science and religion is that science has no faith.

HE TOOK A CHANCE AND LOST.

A citizen of Detroit his life's savings of \$2,000 from his bank and went to a gambling resort to multiply it. He lost it all in ten months, and then threw his week's pay away, and committed suicide. His great loss probably unbalanced his mind.

This man made two grave mistakes. He took a chance in which he was sure to lose. He dreaded want in old age, yet he had just passed his fortieth birthday. He was still young and should have been able to use his capital to sure result in a good profitable investment or business.

A person is sometimes justified in taking a chance. He ought, under certain favorable conditions, to take a chance. But he is never justified in playing all that he has in even a legitimate gamble.

ANOTHER STEP IN ARBITRATION.

The International Chamber of Commerce has elaborated a plan for settlement of commercial disputes between corporations or individuals by arbitration. Any American exporter or importer, for instance, may ask the international association to investigate and decide an issue in a contract or transaction, and the ruling will be made by an investigator, or by two investigators and an umpire.

It is a simple device which is well worth trying. In fact, mediation should be a more common feature for adjudicating most commercial differences.

Will the decision of the Supreme Court permitting automobiles to be searched without warrants compel bootleggers to carry their stocks in their bootlegs?

If the Arctic ocean is really warming up to fast, pretty soon it will be no trick at all to discover the North Pole.

We wonder how many glasses of New York hooch a man must drink in order to see one of those yelping frogs.

Jacket Blouses Last Word in Waists



SOMETHING absolutely new—the jacket-blouse!

With the passing of the two-piece suit for formal wear, the three-piece is bringing in some of the most elaborate and beautiful blouses seen in many a year. Indeed, it is to be wondered if waists have ever been as rich in detail and as handsome in material and cut as they are now.

The blouse of the three-piece suit either matches the suit or complements it in color—usually the former. Bebe Daniels, Paramount motion picture star shown in the photo above, is wearing a lovely three-piece suit of crepe de chine with matching jacket-blouse of matelasse, and cape-coat over it trimmed with brown caracul. It is very latest suit model, even in color, which is brown. Even though its fashionable shade fits across the screen unseen in "Pink Gods," a Penrhyn Stanlaws production for Paramount, it can nevertheless be "felt" by the women fans that it is just the right shade of the richest color for the fall of nineteen-twenty-two. What a clear conscience the director of this picture must have! He hasn't even faked his colors.

Two jacket-blouses are shown separately in the sketches. The one above is of brown matelasse, caught in about the waist with a narrow band of metal cloth. The peplum is slit over each hip. The sleeves are bell-shaped, and the coat over them naturally follows its line. The waist beneath is also of matelasse in all over pattern. A narrow belt and circular sleeve frill are of crepe de chine.

It is to be noted in a great many of these jacket-blouses that the neck lines are frequently, if not generally, of the V shape. This shape is visible with the coat over them naturally follows its line for popular favor.

**AMERICAN TRADE BODY SAYS  
EUROPE IN MORE NEARLY ON  
VERGE OF WAR THAN BEFORE**

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Europe is more nearly on the verge of military conflict than at any period immediately preceding the World war, according to conclusions of members of the International Trade Commission of the Southern Commercial Congress, who will report to the annual convention of the organization to be held here November 29-32.

The commission has just returned from a tour of inspection and investigation in Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. The complete findings of the commission, to be submitted in a report to the meeting here and later presented to congress, will have been reached entirely from a non-political standpoint and without "tear or favor to view the problems and suggest remedies with an eye-single to the economic betterment of the world," according to Clarence J. Owens, president of the congress.

The fundamental problem is that of the settlement of the war debts and reparations," said Dr. Owens. "We desire to promote American business extension and the same reconstruction of the stricken nations of Europe. A settlement embracing these points can not be handled piecemeal, but must include all nations, parties to international financial obligations.

America, as a creditor nation to the amount of ten billion dollars, plus accrued interest, must see that its interests are protected."

The conclusions of the commission, reached unanimously, are contained in the following statement issued by Dr. Owens:

Temporary Compromise.

"The Belgian compromise is purely temporary and unless some solution of the problems is reached prior to the expiration of the six months' period, the conditions in Europe will be indefinitely worse.

"France and Belgium base their entire program of reconstruction and rehabilitation and the return of exchange to an approximate normal status upon German reparation payments. They say 'Germany must

"Germany, with its gold and securities of value out of the country, with apparent financial collapse but with an almost frenzied agricultural and industrial activity in production, boldly claims that the Treaty of Versailles must be amended that Germany may be free to compete economically and commercially with other countries of the world and claims that 'Germany cannot pay anything like the sum demanded, nor at all until she is free to export.'

Holland, as a neutral observer, agrees that Germany cannot pay and

hers. These nations do not maintain that their economic future is dependent upon German reparations. However, both nations have their heavy exterior debts and both expect Germany to pay an adequate amount.

Two Basic Considerations.

"If a settlement is reached, and a settlement must be reached if the peace of the world is to be restored and guaranteed, then two basic considerations must be understood and accepted, namely:

"1. America cannot cancel the debts of the nations but able nations must ultimately pay their obligations with dignity and honor.

"2. The World war is ended and while hate and anger is still in the hearts of many, the settlements between nations formerly belligerent must be on a basis of mutual respect and consideration.

"Two words contain the solution of the world's problems in the international settlement in this hour of unhappy and chaotic uncertainty. They are 'amortization' and 'amortization.' Let no nation ask for its debts to be forgiven but only for time and patient consideration. The former allies must pay the United States. Germany must pay reparations obligations but amendments to the Treaty of Versailles must be agreed upon giving Germany the opportunity of free competition economically with all nations and France and Germany must have guarantees of freedom from molestation and military attack.

"If there was adequate reason for a six-months' moratorium there will be greater reason for a longer extension at the expiration of the period. A moratorium of a longer and absolutely definite period must be accepted. If America as a creditor nation must pay the United States, Germany must pay reparations but amendments to the Treaty of Versailles must be agreed upon giving Germany the opportunity of free competition economically with all nations and France and Germany must have guarantees of freedom from molestation and military attack.

Nations Must Agree.

"The nations must agree around the table, to an amortization scheme of settlement. America might generously agree to reduce the interest rate lower than four and a quarter percent and permit one-half of one percent of the interest agreed upon to go to amortize the loan of ten billion dollars and thus with the payment of the interest and amortization, annually, the debts would be eventually paid. It is evident that twenty-five years is altogether too brief a period to amortize the debts.

"The American farmer, who under the Federal Farm Loan Act, gets his loan for thirty-four and a half years, understands this principle and Germany, the country that achieved most in building internal economic power prior to the World war, accomplished the result by the application of the amortization principle. Germany should be given the same opportunity to amortize the reparations, as is extended to the countries of Europe by the United States and England in the settlement of the Interallied war debts. Close study of European finances indicate the need for a long amortization period and a low annual payment. It is the principle and not the rate that offers the solution.

Standardization Plan.

"A standardized plan should be adopted speedily by all nations in conference. The plan should be based upon common sense and even justice. The program of disarmament with

the part of other nations, so it is unsafe for any particular nation to go too far in a spirit of international mindedness without seeing to it that other nations are moving as rapidly in the same direction. Thus, if educators are to undertake the task of educating for world peace, it ought to be after an agreement on the part of educators everywhere to make the movement a truly international one.

"If it is urged that the school system reflects the public sentiment of a nation, and does not initiate reform, the answer is to be found in American

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should surely try

**"SALADA"**  
GREEN TEA

It is green tea in perfection—fresh, clean and flavorful. Superior to the finest Japans you ever tasted.  
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guarantees of peace would naturally be a vital element in the contract of settlement.

"Notwithstanding the Treaty of Versailles and the low economic state of European nations, Europe is more nearly on the verge of military conflict than at any period immediately preceding the World war."

**EDUCATION WILL  
BRING PEACE TO  
THE WORLD, CLAIM**

Teachers of the Nation Have  
Great Opportunity for  
Bringing World Peace.

(By the Associated Press)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.—World peace as a result of education of the youth of the world, was the suggestion made by F. J. Kelly, dean of administration of the University of Kansas, speaking here before the Arkansas State Teachers' Association now in session.

The teaching profession possesses the instrument for making the next generation believe practically as it wishes it to believe in respect to world problems," said Dean Kelly. "This was demonstrated by the German school system from 1871 to 1914, which developed a generation determined to rule the world. The same thing is true of the work of the W. C. T. U. in American schools. Long before the nation was ready to go on record against intoxicating liquors as a national policy, the public school teachers, often under direction of law, almost unanimously were vigorous in their teachings of the evil effects of alcohol.

"Just as it is impossible and unwise for a particular nation to go far in the movement for disarmament without a corresponding disarmament on the part of other nations, so it is unsafe for any particular nation to go too far in a spirit of international mindedness without seeing to it that other nations are moving as rapidly in the same direction. Thus, if educators are to undertake the task of educating for world peace, it ought to be after an agreement on the part of educators everywhere to make the movement a truly international one.

"If it is urged that the school system reflects the public sentiment of a nation, and does not initiate reform, the answer is to be found in American

experience, and in the fact that the schools ought to be one of the great factors making for a healthy public sentiment, or shall assume a place of leadership.

"The dignity of the teaching profession demands that it take a stand with reference to fundamental questions of public welfare. This, I believe, the teaching profession is willing to do. If it does, it possesses the instrument for molding public opinion of the next generation."

The Sixteenth infantry, organized in 1798, is one of the oldest regiments in the United States army.

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Office Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 and  
7 to 9 p.m. Spinal Examination Free.

**Dr. L. P. Treiber**

Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose  
and Throat  
GLASSES FITTED

1113 Ludington Street, over Dunn's  
Barber Shop.

**WOOD SAWING  
BY CORD OR HOUR**

Fast Work With Good  
Machine.

Phone 1101-J 627 North 19th St.

We Do All Kinds of  
Acetylene Welding

**E. J. VINETTE**

617 Ludington St. Phone 10P.

**Anderson & Thompson**

DRAYING and HAULING

Quick Service

Phone 457-W 324 South Ninth St.



## SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of dancer, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to her purpose, Natalie is snatched by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiance.

**CHAPTER II.**—That night, in the coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman, who has been snatched by him, but escapes before he can see her. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her.

(Continued From Saturday)

"Would you mind driving the car



"Really I Feel Quite Unnerved."

back?" she asked Coolidge. "Really I feel quite unnerved."

"No wonder," he returned sympathetically. "I have never witnessed a sadder case; the conditions were even worse than I imagined. I should never have brought you with me, my dear."

"Oh, I am not sorry I came; but it has been a lesson to me. I do not think I ever before realized what such poverty meant. It was most pitiful."

"Do not think of it any longer, Natalie," Coolidge insisted rather gruffly. "They are all right now. I shall telephone for a doctor as soon as we get back, and attend to the rent the first thing tomorrow."

"I know, Uncle, but I cannot forget so easily."

The returning ride seemed very brief, and almost before West realized it, the car whirled in through the Coolidge gate, and came to a stop at the door. The party separated pleasantly. Natalie disappeared somewhere within, while the two men strolled out to the tennis court where the guests were enjoying a spirited game. All met again at lunch, and then separated, some to motor over to the lake, the others amusing themselves as they saw fit. Both Coolidge and Natalie vanished, while West, finding himself alone, chose a book from the library, and, solaced by a cigar, sought a shady nook on the porch.

The book, however, was but a mark for his thoughts, which continually revolved about the strange surroundings in which he found himself. He was

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apparently making no progress, was never a solution of the mystery confronting him. Thus far, at least, no direct clue had presented itself. Numerous things had occurred in the advertisement, and without being instructed as to her purpose, Natalie is snatched by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiance.

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(Continued From Saturday)

"Would you mind driving the car

again?" she said. "I am waiting there now."

"Very well. I will join her at once. Thank you, Sexton," and West disappeared into the cool, darkened hall.

## CHAPTER V

## An Unexpected Dismissal.

The shades had been drawn closely to exclude the sun, and, for a moment after he first crossed the threshold of the library, West was unable to distinguish any occupant. He heard Sexton silently close the door behind him, but it was not until she moved slightly that he was able to perceive her presence directly across from where he stood. Her voice broke the silence.

"You will find a seat next to the window, Captain," she said quietly. "It was very good of you to come."

"The pleasure was mine," he replied. "You wished to speak with me, the servant said?"

"Yes." She leaned back against the couch on which she rested, with face now clearly revealed, one-hand nervously twirling fan. "This is a very strange situation in which we find ourselves, Captain West."

"I have felt so," he admitted, surprised at this beginning. "Yet I must

be back?" she asked Coolidge. "Really I feel quite unnerved."

"No wonder," he returned sympathetically. "I have never witnessed a sadder case; the conditions were even worse than I imagined. I should never have brought you with me, my dear."

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"What Do You Mean by That?"

confess. I am now becoming quite reconciled."

She sat up suddenly, with eyes searching his face.

"What do you mean by that?"

"Perhaps I ought not to say," he answered boldly. "Yet circumstances seemingly justify frankness between us. I mean that I feel far more deeply interested in the final outcome of this affair today than I did yesterday—it means more to me."

"Indeed! Why?"

"Largely, I imagine, because I am privileged to know you much better. That naturally makes a difference."

"Does it indeed? You imply then an increased interest in myself as an individual brings with it a greater desire to serve me?"

"Assuredly, yes."

"Then you render my task doubly hard," she said soberly, yet with a certain hardness in the tone. "I had not suspected any personal side whatever. You were a total stranger to me, Captain West, and I employed you in this matter merely in a business way, as—as a detective. Surely you understand this clearly?"

"In a measure that is quite true," feeling the sharp sting of her words. "Yet the comparison is hardly fair, is it? I am not a detective in the sense with which you employ the term. You knew I was not serving you for pay."

"Did I?"

"I should hope you did," his voice hardened slightly.

"But for what other end did you volunteer your services?"

"Perhaps that is not so easily explained. It was a spirit of adventure which first led me to answer your advertisement, I presume. At least, I can give it no other name. Then, when we met, you appealed to me personally; I felt a desire to further our acquaintance and—well, your story aroused my interest."

"Is that all?"

"It might have been had not you chosen methods of procedure which led me to other thoughts."

She laughed.

"Oh, I see! All this has happened because I introduced you to the others as my fiance. Why, that is positively funny. Didn't you know that was only a part of the game being played?"

"Yes," he said, ignoring the humor of it, and feeling oddly sober. "I understood, and was playing the same as you. Only both of us, I think, forgot an important fact."

"What, please?"

"That we were young, socially on a level, and that you were an exceedingly charming young woman."

"She laughed again, yet this time with more restraint.

"That is quite ridiculous, Captain West. Surely, you are not actually making love to me?"

(To Be Continued)

## PARIS MAY BAR PRIZE FIGHTING IN THE FUTURE

## Claim Duel With Fists Same As Duel With Swords.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—A motion asking the prefect of police to bar boxing forever from Parisian rings has been introduced and will come up for discussion in the Paris Municipal council. Alderman Luquet is sponsor for the measure and among his arguments in favor of his proposed by-law is the following:

"Why should a duel with fists be permitted when duels with swords or pistols are forbidden?"

Mr. Luquet kindly refrains from adding that many boxing matches held in Paris lately have caused more damage to the participants than the majority of the duels. Carpenter had ten chances to one of coming through a duel with pistols unsheathed. A little prick from the tip of a disinfected sword would have caused the referee to call the fight in the event of a meeting on the field of honor.

Another point which Mr. Luquet makes is that the school children of Paris, owing to the publicity given to pugilistic encounters, all imagine that

when they reach twenty years of age

they will be champions of France and Navarre, with the result that they are devoting more time to flattening the noses and cauliflowering the ears of their comrades than to the study of the classics or modern sciences.

doctors do about the disease they would seek treatment at the first appearance of danger signals, just as they do now with appendicitis, and the rest would be the saving of many lives now needlessly sacrificed through ignorance or neglect.

Cancer is curable because it is not a "constitutional" or "blood disease," but always at first a local disease beginning in a single small spot. While it is still confined to the place where it begins it usually can be entirely removed from the body by competent treatment.

SAY GERMANY LACKS MONEY TO PAY DEBT

Society for Control of Cancer Issues Message of Hope to the World.

Cancer is one of the most important causes of death. It is now the cause of at least 90,000 deaths every year in the United States.

Contrasted with tuberculosis, which prevails at all ages, cancer is chiefly a disease of adult life. Eighty-five per cent of the deaths from cancer occur at the ages of 45 and over; average age of death 59, compared with 36 in tuberculosis. Among the people of the United States over forty years of age cancer causes one death in every ten—about one in eight among women and one in four among men of this age.

Cancer is a disease of special interest to women. Between the ages of 35 and 45 three times as many women as men die of cancer; between 45 and 55, twice as many.

Excessive due to cancer of the breast and generative organs which, like other forms, are usually curable by competent treatment in the early stages.

The recorded cancer death rate is increasing in every country. In the United States it has risen from 62.9 per 100,000 of population in 1900 to 81.6 in 1917. This increase is often

said to be due to improved medical knowledge and better statistics, but these factors seem insufficient to account for the steadily continuing increase, which is probably in part real. The increase, however, does not affect equally all types of disease, some of which appear to have reached a high point and are now decreasing.

A Message of Hope.

A large percentage of those deaths from cancer every year could be prevented if both the public and the medical profession were fully educated in what they each ought to know about the disease.

The present scientific knowledge of the cause, origin and spread of cancer is incomplete, but much more is known about the conditions under which the disease arises than is popularly supposed. In fact our practical knowledge of how to prevent an individual from dying of cancer is thoroughly satisfactory in many types of the disease, provided the cancer is discovered and treated early enough.

If the people knew as much as the

## SPANISH ROYALTY AT SALAMANCA CELEBRATIONS



The King and Queen of Spain during the celebrations recently held at Salamanca in honor of St. Theresa De Jesus.

they will be champions of France and Navarre, with the result that they are devoting more time to flattening the noses and cauliflowering the ears of their comrades than to the study of the classics or modern sciences.

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## LITTLE NEWS ITEMS ABOUT GLADSTONE

### GLADSTONE READERS ATTENTION

The following Gladstone merchants will accept your Daily Mirror rebate coupons as 5 per cent of your purchase. This means if you spend \$10 a month with your local stores the merchants pay for your Daily Mirror.

Sid Goldstein.  
Nels Hanson.  
Ed Johnson—Star Grocery.  
M. L. Call.  
P. G. Erickson.  
Sam Rosenblom.  
Gus Dehlin.  
Grandberg—Shoe Repairer.

### REPAIRING BIG DAM.

Work of repairing the Escanaba Traction Company's dam at Boney Falls, about 25 miles up the Escanaba river, in charge of Arthur Weber of Gladstone, and Ivy Mackin, chief electrician of the Traction Company, was started yesterday. A crew of about twenty men are employed on the job.

The work will be rushed through as rapidly as possible toward completion before winter sets in. It is estimated about six weeks time will be required to finish the contract.

### REALIZES HIS DREAM.

A dream that came true was told by the Rev. George Hicks of Alpena, Mich., a former Gladstone divine, who occupied the pulpit at the Alice Memorial church Sunday night. The pastor chose as his subject, "The Dreamer."

He defined a dreamer as "a man who has his head in the clouds and his feet on the ground."

Rev. Hicks said that during the years he was a plumber in Gladstone, he dreamed of the day when he would become a minister, and although friends who heard of his ambition declared such a thing would be impossible, nevertheless he lived to see the day when his dream came true.

### NIGHT CLASSES START.

Night classes at the Buckeye school will begin tonight it was announced Monday afternoon.

The classes will begin at 7:30 o'clock and a fee of one dollar will be charged for twelve lessons. The course will be English and arithmetic. Misses Ethel Empson and Avis Johnson will assist in instructing students of the classes.

### GUILD TO MEET.

All Saints' Guild of the Fourth ward will hold a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brueing, 1123 Delta avenue, Thursday night. Luncheon will be served. All members are urged to attend and members of other wards are invited.

### F. R. A. TO MEET.

A special meeting of the Fraternal Reserve Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting is called for the installation of officers and the initiation of several new candidates.

The supreme president, L. R. Hicks of Oshkosh, will be present.

A program has been planned for the evening as follows:

Vocal solo, Miss Marion Whipple.  
Violin solo, Noble Swenson.  
Reading, Mrs. C. W. La Faver.  
Piano solo, Miss Margaret Gallagher.

Male Quartet, Harold Fenton, Glenn Jackson, J. C. LeClaire and Lloyd Fitzpatrick.

Address, L. R. Hicks.  
Pastic supper.

Dancing will be enjoyed, for which music will be furnished by home talent.

### WHERE'S OURN, PAT?

It remained for Harold Fenton, 1565 Delta avenue, linotype operator, to win the honor of slaying the first deer reported in Gladstone since the opening of the season last Friday morning.

Though a "tenderfoot" insofar as deer hunting goes nevertheless Fenton hung up a record worthy of the emulation of hunters much older than he and far more experienced in the ways of the elusive buck.

### TWO FUNERALS TODAY.

Two funerals were held in the Swanson Brothers undertaking establishment funeral home today, that of Edward Olson at 10 o'clock this morning, and the funeral for the late Henry Benson at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Rev. C. E. Olson of the Swedish Lutheran church officiated at both services, and interment was made in Fernwood cemetery in each case.

Livingstone L. Rollins, 1140 Wisconsin avenue, a grocer, is confined to his home with an acute attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. William Blasier, who has been visiting friends in Oshkosh, returned home Friday night, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Swartby.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong have gone to Ohio on a business mission. They intend to return home Thursday.

Miss Margaret Tardiff, who has been employed in Detroit for some time, returned home Saturday for an indefinite length of time.

### Woman Who May Be Elected President of Germany

J. H. Heshin of Milwaukee is in the city on a business mission.

## MICHIGAN MAKES DEMAND FOR FUEL OF BUCKEYE STATE

Protest Entered Against Fed-  
eral Order Which Would  
Curb Shipments to  
Michigan.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 14.—In a letter sent to Federal Fuel Administrator Spens at Washington recently, William W. Potter, Michigan fuel administrator, protests against any federal transportation order which will hold Ohio coal in that state and prevent its normal flow into Michigan. He declares it will not only interfere with the needed fuel supply here but also with the normal business activity of this state.

"The retail price of coal in Michigan is just as low as it is in the state of Ohio, where the parties are very much nearer the Ohio coal fields," said Mr. Potter in a statement. He had returned from a conference at Columbus with federal and Ohio state officials.

Mr. Potter says he and Charles F. Dunn, Wayne county fuel administrator, protested against the zoning priority plan proposed by the Ohio officials on the grounds that it would discriminate against Michigan, and both he and Mr. Dunn feel well assured after a conference with Federal Administrator Spens that he will not recommend an Interstate Commerce Commission order on coal transportation which will operate against this state.

The Ohio official's plan proposed a preferential treatment in the distribution of coal within Ohio zones to those nearest the Ohio mine operators with priority on cars for such shipments of coal by an order from the Interstate Commerce Commission, and a bar against reconsignment of cars given such priority. Michigan consumes more Ohio coal than Ohio, Indiana and Illinois combined, says Mr. Potter, so it is obvious how the Ohio arrangements would discriminate against Michigan in its coal supply.

Mr. Potter states that Ohio coal is being shipped out of the state in interstate commerce, while Ohio retailers are buying coal from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois for shipment into Ohio. He further declares that the price agreed upon for coal by Federal Administrator Spens and the Ohio operators is higher than the price fixed by the Ohio state fuel administration.

**F. R. A. TO MEET.**  
The Use of Private  
Money in Germany  
Has A Precedent

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The action of the German government in allowing certain firms to print their own money in small denominations, recalls a somewhat similar state of affairs in the early years of George III, in this country.

In those days the amount of copper coin in circulation was totally inadequate, and tradesmen all over the country issued tokens of their own which attained almost equal standing with the regal coinage. One manufacturer in Birmingham issued over 9 million pennies and 3½ million half-pennies in the course of a few years, and the amount of "tokens" in circulation in 1780 outnumbered the genuine coinage.

**Boys and Girls Of  
Quebec Possessors  
of Many Fine Hogs**

(By the Associated Press)

MONTRÉAL, P. Q., Nov. 14.—Fifteen hundred boys and girls in Quebec are the proud possessors of hogs. Boys and girls' clubs all over the province are organizing to put the hog raising industry on a basis of greater prosperity than it has known before.

The Quebec government in cooperation with the dominion government is assisting in the organization work and applications have been received from several hundred youngsters for admittance into the clubs. A government official is constantly travelling between the various clubs, inspecting and giving advice on the breeding and raising of the animals. Already this year seven carloads of hogs have been received by Montreal packing companies from swine clubs located in six different counties in the province.

Coast defense guns in the Panama Canal zone measure 70 to 80 feet in length, the muzzle being 16 inches in diameter and firing a projectile five or six feet in length.

PORT HURON—Mrs. Emerson Kelly, who lived alone on her farm near this city, was found dead by neighbors yesterday.

There were 10,400 civilians killed in Belgium during the world war.

## FERRIS THE FIRST SENATE DEMOCRAT SINCE C. E. STUART

Former Governor Goes to Up-  
per House After Long "Oc-  
cupation" by G. O. P.



Clara Zetkin, the famous Communist, who the German Communist party intends to nominate for the presidency of the German Republic.

### Germany Sends Emissaries to Settle Claims



The German members of the American-German Claims Commission have arrived in Washington to organize with the American members and make preliminary plans for its work of adjusting war claims of Americans against Germans.

This shows Dr. Wilk Kleisselbach, head of German Claims Commission.

### NEW YORKERS HAVE THRIFTY TENDENCIES

### One in Every Four Said to Have Money in a Bank.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The popular idea that the term "New Yorker" is synonymous with prodigality in expenditures for unimportant things, extravagance in dress and style of living and outlay for bright light amusements, is refuted by some significant figures just compiled by the Merchants' Association.

On July 1, 1922, the savings banks of New York held on deposit \$1,969,779,821.55, representing accounts of 1,880,625 depositors, or more than one out of every four of the entire population.

These figures, said the statement, "are as significant relatively as positively. They prove that the habit of thrift among the wage earners in the city has grown enormously during the last twenty-five years."

In 1887 the books of the New York savings banks showed deposits to a total of \$529,967,247.75. The actual deposits in that period have therefore multiplied almost four times. While in the same period the number of depositors has increased from 4,222,366 to the total as indicated above.

It is true that the increase in numbers of accounts is not commensurate with the increase in population, but a significant fact appears in the per capita comparison. The depositors of 1887 showed an average savings account of \$322.51 while the depositors of today show an average savings deposit of \$1,251.55.

Those who analyze the significance of figures may draw various deductions of interest from these remarkable showings which are newly assembled, but any argument tending to show that New Yorkers in general are a wasteful lot would have some difficulty in maintaining itself, unchallenged.

**SMOKE UP!**  
If You Haven't Smoked a  
FERNANDO

Lately—Get Goin' Now.  
THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE  
TRY IT OUT.

Fernando Cigar Factory  
WALTER LIPPOLD, Prop.

### SOCIAL NOTES

#### Thanks for Aid.

The thanks of the Legion committee in charge of Saturday night's dance at the Arcade hall, was expressed last night in a statement by Ted Grels, chairman. The assistance of Harry Jennings, James Lawler, the Breitenbach sisters and Mrs. Matt Gunter was especially appreciated, the statement said.

#### Royal Neighbors.

Cloverland Camp, No. 8767, Royal Neighbors, will hold an important meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. A large attendance is desired by the officers, as urgent business is to be transacted.

#### Special F. R. A. Meeting.

Members of the Fraternal Reserve Association will hold a special meeting in the Eagles hall Thursday evening, Nov. 16. E. R. Hicks, supreme president, of Oshkosh, will be present and an interesting program has been outlined. There will be installation of officers and a chicken pie supper will be served starting at 6:30. Following the meeting there will be an old-fashioned dancing party and it is requested that all members possible be present.

#### Jacobson-Ponsford.

A quiet wedding ceremony was performed Monday afternoon when Miss Myrtle Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson, became the bride of Thomas Ponsford, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Judge C. D. McEwen. Miss Eunice Jacobson, sister of the bride, and Eugene Villeneuve were attendants.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to close friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents, 329 North Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponsford left last night on a wedding trip to Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York City and Atlantic City, N. J., after which they go to Erie, Pa., where Mr. Ponsford is connected with the Pennsylvania railroad to make their home.

#### Sale at St. Patrick's.

Plans have been practically completed by the women of St. Patrick's congregation for the big sale which will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the church basement. In connection with the sale, a supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, and a card party will be held Thursday evening.

Everyone having articles for the fish pond or for the sale booths are asked to turn them in not later than tonight.

Each returns for the supper tickets will be made to Miss Elizabeth Sheahan, 221 North Tenth street, today and for the card party to Mrs. George Harvey, 227 North 11th street; Mrs. A. Baker, South 11th street, and Mrs. F. N. Mineau, 518 South 11th street.

#### Teams Entertain.

The Junior class of the Escanaba High school entertained the members of the Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba football teams Saturday evening at the High school gymnasium at an informal party, limited strictly to students of the school. The gymnasium was prettily decorated in colored lights or orange and black, Escanaba school colors, and blue and white, the Soo colors. Johnson's orchestra played for the dancing. Refreshments were served.

#### Book Week.

Children's Book Week will be the discussion of importance at the meeting of the Barr school Mothers' Club this afternoon. The mothers will take up the question of children reading in several phases and lists of suitable reading, graded according to ages, will be distributed.

#### Grain Growers to Fight For Better Livestock Market

(By the Associated Press)

CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 14.—Improvement of livestock marketing conditions will occupy an important place on the program of the United Grain Growers' Limited, which meets here November 22.

Preliminary to the regular sessions, a conference to which representatives from shippers' organizations, individual shippers, and delegates of the United Grain Growers, Limited, have been invited, has been called for November 22, when the subject will be fully discussed.

Reports of officials and the election of four directors will be made at this meeting.

#### TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1922

#### "CLEAR CALL"

#### ALL-STAR CAST

#### If Your Phone Number Is

292-J

#### This Is Good for Two Tickets for

Tonight Only.

## WANTED

## MEN FOR LABOR

Escanaba Paper Co.

## A Spoonful of Purity

One uses so little baking powder in comparison with the other materials used in baking that it always pays to use the best.

For making the finest and most wholesome food there is no substitute for ROYAL Baking Powder. It is made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes and is absolutely pure.

#### Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste



## A HOG ROOTS TO GET WHAT SYSTEM NEEDS

### Many Things Concerning Pigs to Be Told at Fargo Meet.

CHARLOTTE—Burlyn Bradley of Kalamazoo township, a member of the Northwest Walton Corn Club, won first and third prizes on his exhibit of ten acres of corn sent to the Southeastern States Exposition at Baton Rouge, La.

## USE LIED'S DAIRY FOODS, PASTEURIZED

### BABY'S BOWL OF CRACKERS AND—

The baby's milk is of the greatest importance. The doctor has told you to buy for it is milk of the highest quality. Order Lied's Pasteurized Milk—it's pure.

