A PISONERS TAKEN BY ALLIES

BRITISH AND FRENCH CONTINUE GREAT SOMME-ANCRE

DRIVE.

Continue Efforts Around Verdun-In tensity of the Great Battle Does Not Diminish Any During Sunday.

London.-All through the night and Sunday the great British and French offensive which began Saturday mornresistance.

Fricourt, an important town, three defense. miles East of Albert, has fallen to the British arms, while the French have figures compiled by Chairman Fitztaken Gurlu, which lies to the Southeast. The fighting at the southern Committee, and increases put into end of the British line, where it is in contact with the French, is of the tees, the grand appropriation total flercest nature tremendous artillery may reach \$1,650,000.000 exceeding by actions preceding all infantary attacks.

The French have taken 6,000 prisoners, according to the latest estimates, while the British, though reporting the capture of 3,500 later declared that the estimates were too low. Owing to the nature of the battle, it is not doubted that the casualties are very high.

Notwithstanding the terrific offensive against them in the Somme River region, the Germans have not ceased in their effort around Verdun. They have bombarded several of the Verdun sectors and have launched infantry attacks against the French trenches. While Berlin declares that the French attacks against the famous Thiamont work were repulsed by curhas been re-captured by the French forces and is held by them.

enemy forces gained success and were conferences probably will pare some supporting the Women's Peace Party the United States? able to advance. A German division of them down. in this sector had to be withdrawn.

BANDITS DRIVE HORSES

and Sentries Exchange Shots. Mexican side of the river opposite is ready, setting aside the naval bill Fort Hancock, Texas, for bandits who temporarily. fled back into Mexico, after raiding the American side. It was reported he had returned to the American side of the river, having lost the trail of the

The best information obtainable indicated there were eight Mexicans in the raiding party which drove off a few head of horses and cattle from a ranch 54 miles southeast of El Paso. Lieutenant Tardy with only part of one troop followed their trail to a point where it ended at the river, and Captain Eltinge, several hours later arrived with two troops from El Paso to make an investigation and to continue the pursuit if he considered it advisable. He was instructed not to precipitate a clash with Mexican troops if it could be avoided.

All reports received at Gen. Funston's headquarters indicated nothing more exciting along the international more exciting along the international line than the exchanging of shots between sentries at Nogales. 'Apparently no early offensive by the concentrated forces of the Mexicans in front of General Pershing's positions was Committee Recommends Four Dreadcontemplated.

All officers commanding the troops along the 1,700 miles of border are cautioned to avoid clashes with the Mexican troops that face them, but the recurrence of such incidents as that at Nogales has caused staff officers to fear that something may hap pen at any time that may serve as the basis for further complicating the

FORTIFICATIONS BILL BIGGEST EVER VOTED

ference report on the biggest fortifica. to add 16 capital ships before 1922. senate added \$4,880,050 to the house total, largely increasing items for reserve ammunition.

OBREGON STRENGTHENS

war department was moving into the on its recommendation that the navy frontier thousands of the National general board plans be hastened to Guardsmen, General Obregon, Carran- completion. za's minister of war, was engaged in "It seemed to the committee," says strengthening the border army. Mi- the report, "that the program for five nor changes were directed by him in years proposed by the general board his armies that now are quartered in is not sufficient to bring the naval force in almost all northern cities, ex- force of the United States to the pocept a few that lie under the Ameri- sition which they ought to hold can guns, according to information at among the navies of the world at an Press Club banquet that he will not Fort Sam Houston.

Songs Develop National Spirit.

It seems strange that the world has not done more with singing, that is of poverty we recognize the wonder tuced many fine voices, we have never with popular singing. In this regard and eagerly give it acclaim. But the come a nation of singers. There are, we are far behind some of the other failures resulting from poverty we t is true, in most of the leading cities, nations, for example, the Germans pass over. Indeed, they are so com- choral societies, but the singing of They have many choral societies, ir which they sing songs of the father We speak of them by the bulk, in the |y uncommon among us. Here is a land, and do much to develop the na mass. tional spirit.

Teaspoon Not to Be Trusted. The teaspoon is unreliable as a sies from sixty to ninety minims.

CONGRESS ANXIOUS TO COMPLETE WORK

Financial Preparedness Program Includes Half a Billion

REPORT STEADY ADVANCE ARMY AND NAVY BILLS

Indications Are That Senate Will Largely Accept Proposed Increases. The committee recommends legislation -Dispose of Agricultural Bill Soon.

Washington .- Congress is preparing ing in the Somme and Ancre sectors to complete its program of financial militia the same requirements in recontinued with intensity. Both British preparedness with every indication spect to drill and services that are reand French War Offices report a that appropriations this session will quired for the National Guard, and about. *-* Mr. Colby said somesteady advance at certain points, but aggregate considerably more than a they are subject to the call of the thing that was among the few things speak also of the formidable German billion and a half dollars, at last half president in case of emergency of war, a billion of which will be for national similar to the National Guard."

> According to estimates based on gerald, of the House Appropriations pending measures by senate commitmore than \$500,000,000 the record of any previous congress.

for the present Congress based on bills to 2,000 men each, continue to pour mind with the utmost sensitiveness partment headquarters and mobilizapassed and pending, would reach near- into the Central Government from every point of national honor. ly \$1,500,000,000. Since then the Sen- various parts of the republic while ac "But gentlemen, after you have the \$182,000,000 army appropriation Oaxaca, the manifestants, after a pop will you act? measure by approximately \$100,000, ular meeting at which orators spoke "The easiest thing is to strike. The upon reaching the border.

Army and Navy Lead.

ures awaiting senate consideration eral Carranza. are the army and navy bills. As \$282,000,000 and \$315,826,843, respec jara, Guadaloupe, Hidalgo, Morelia, how he will do it. line trenches along the Somme the posed army and navy increases but Moderna, (The Modern Woman), are flect distinction upon the annals of

FROM BORDER RANCH a few days. The big building pro- existing between the two nations. gram for 1917 and the provision for a Troops Face Each Other Across River three-year construction policy probably will mean a debate of several San Antonio, Tex.-Captain Leroy weeks. Meantime the army bill will Eltinge with two troops of the Eighth come from committee and an effort

Ready For Revenue Bill.

With its work on appropriations nearing completion the House is ready to take up the \$210,000,000 revenue bill just introduced. After it is passed the house will be marking time waiting for the senate to catch up. Besides several of the big supply measures, the senate has the shipping bill, the child labor bill, the \$2,-000,000 militia relief measure, conservation measures, the immigration bill and many minor matters to dispose of. If there is to be an adjournment

in time for the political campaign, Congress leaders believe some of the measures of the President's legislative program must be sacrificed, probably the immigration and conservation measures.

NAVY IS APPROVED

naughts, Four Battleships and 10 Capital Ships.

Washington.-Formal approval of the increased navy building program committee in amending the annual ap- small boats from the Salem approachrecommended by the senate naval propriation bill passed by the house ed the Tampico jetties and were fired is given in a statement issued by Secretary Daniels.

The committee, besides framing a and four battle cruisers next yearinstead of five battle cruisers, only, as provided by the house-wrote into the bill provision for completing within Washington.-Approval of a con-three years the general board's plan

"It marks a radically new policy in tions appropriation bill ever sent to the enlargement and increase of the the White House was voted by the navy," said Mr. Daniels' statement. house and senate. It carries \$25,748,- "It is the first bill that has incorpor-050 in cash appropriations and \$13,- ated a continuing policy in the build-800,000 for authorized contracts. The ing of fighting ships. In his annual message to Congress last December President Wilson placed emphasis upon the need of adopting a continu-

ing policy." In a report to the senate on the three HIS ARMY ALONG BORDER year, five hundred million dollar navy building program Senator Swanson San Antonio, Texas.-While the for the naval committee, laid stress

early enough period. The committee, countenance a war with Mexico until

Failure Because of Poverty.

Whenever a man succeeds in spite mon as to be almost uninteresting. large groups of people is comparative-

In the Wake of Great War. A great war leaves the country with three armies an army of cripples, a... means of measuring a dose. It va- irmy of mourners and an army of hieves.-German Proverb

by the program from five to three tling the border troubles.

The building program includes for Neutral Defense. House as practicable, including eight capital

litia should be put on an equal basis do. with the National Guard. Unless this was done, the naval militia, which is said: PRINCIPLE IN SENATE now an important part of our naval establishment, instead of increasing would be lessened, as more induce dress this thoughtful company of men tional Guard than the naval militia. equality with the National Guard.

"It also imposes upon the naval

PLEDGE SERVICE TO CARRANZA GOVERNMEN

Citizens in Various Parts of Mexico Offer to Enlist for War.

LANSING ASKS HOUSE

Get Americans Out of Mexico.

called for an additional \$300,000 to get self. Americans out of Mexico. In a mem "And I have constantly to remind the Brownsville district. Other New ing the estimate he said:

present time that, in my opinion, it is am the servant of the rank and file highly desirable that every American of the people of the United States. citizen should leave Mexico at the "I get a great many letters, my fel- McMillan institution says too many ities but as soldiers, are: Robert E. earliest practicable woment. The ap- low citizens, from important and in- persons look upon a library in the Gonzales of The State, machine gun propriation made heretofore by Con- fluential men in this country, but I gress for assisting Americans in leave get a great many other letters. I get many books scattered about the city. ott Puckett of The State, Troop A, expedited as much as possible."

TELL OF MEXICANS

sailors from the scout cruiser Salem armed Mexicans at Tampico, according to passengers arriving on the Wolvin liner Dade from Vera Cruz. They received their information from passengers on the Ward liner Monterey, bound from Tampico to Vera Cruz.

The Monterey's passengers said, according to the Dade arrivals, that two on by Mexicans from the shore. The Americans returned the fire. Americans were slightly injured, they program calling for four dreadnaughts said, although it could not be learned whether any Mexicans had been hit.

MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO PREVENT CONFLICT

Makes It Plain That He Will tive For Settling Troubles.

WILLING TO SACRIFICE POLITICAL FORTUNES

Determined to Carry Out His Convic. history that I myself am proudest of tions as to What Is Just Course to is that in the introductory sentences Pursue-Thousands, He Said, Ap of the Declaration of Independence pealing to Him to Maintain Peace.

New York .- President Wilson made it plain in his speech at the New York

Not a Nation of Singers. In this country, though we have pro-

matter for regret, for among all large bodies of singers where there has been more or less training the effect is beautiful and inspiring. In fact, there are few things in music more impressive than the singing of hundreds of voices.

therefore, reduced the time covered there is no other alternative for set-

years, the committee being convinced Again he declared that he was that the sooner we could get an ade ready to sacrifice he own political for the reckoning will come when the quate navy the better as the navy must tunes in order to carry out his conalways be our first line of defense and victions as to what would be the just we have two great coasts to defend." | course to pursue in the situation.

Bainbridge Colby, who placed Thebuilding of 157 ships prior to July 1, odore Roosevelt in nomination for the 1919, 66 of them to be begun as soon presidency at the Progressive Convention at Chicago, paid President on the seventh of November is provid-Takes Up Work on Revenue ships. Of reorganization of the na- Wilson high tribute in an address, but did not declare unqualifiedly that he . "The committee realized that it would support him in the coming get their judgment in my favor. Not was very important that the naval mi- campaign, as it was reported he would

In his address President Wilson

"I realize that I have done a very

imprudent thing; I have come to ad-

ment would be given to enter the Na- without any preparation whatever. · * But gentlemen, as a matter of fact, I have been absorbed by the TO SUPPRESS NEWS OF which puts the naval militia upon responsibilities which have been so frequently referred to here tonight, and that pre-occupation has made it impossible for me to forecast even what you would like to hear me talk that there are some things which it is really useless to debate, because

they go as a matter of course. pare this nation to take care of its hamper these movements and also honor and of its institutions. Why de- might result in unnecessary loss of bate any part of that, except the de- life among the troops, it is directed tail, except the plan itself, which is that all concerned be instructed to always debatable?

look, to defend the territory and peo- individuals other than the officials of Mexico City.—Telegrams declaring ple of this country. It goes without the railroads concerned or the repreald submitted a statement to the adhesion to the Carranza Government saying that it is the duty of the Ad- sentatives of the American Railway House showing that the grand total and offering contingents of from 200 ministration to have constantly in association located at the various de-

ate Naval Committee has added near counts of popular mass meetings and said and accepted these obvious things that National Guard organizations ly \$50,000,000 to the naval bill, and speches against invasion are crowding your program of action is still to be which start for the border without the military committee has increased all the telegraph lines. At Tuxtepec. formed. When will you act, and how full complements of field transporta-

for war, crowded into the telegraph brutal thing is the impulsive thing. office and offered the services of all No man has to think before he takes MEXICANS SEIZE MUCH The principal appropriation meas- able-bodied men of the town to Gen- aggressive action but before a man really conserves the honor by realiz-Meetings of students have been ing the ideals of the nation, he has amended in committee they carry held in Puebla, Queretaro, Quadala to think exactly what he will do and

announces that this strategic position tively, and together with the fortifica- and many other points at which adhe "Do you think the glory of Ameritions bill, which has passed both sion to the government was pledged ca would be enhanced by a war of ties at Manzanillo totaled nearly \$500,houses, would appropriate for national As an offset to these warlike demon-concuest in Mexico? Do you think 000. defense more than \$622,000,000. There strations, Mexican women, under the that any action of violence by a powthe Germans official statement says is every indication that the senate leadership of Senarita Hermila Galin erful nation like this against a weak dent. A protest already has been that at several points of the first will accept the major part of the product do, editor of the newspaper, La Mujer and destructive neighbor would remade to Gen. Carranza.

of New York and have corresponded "Do you think that it is our duty department during the day. In most The senate plans to take up the with Margaret Lane of New York in to carry self-defense to a point of dic-The senate plans to take up the with margaret bane of flow for the locally senated as of another peo-hind by Americans fleeing from the bill is out of the way probably within peaceful solution of the difficulties, ple? The ideals of America are written plain upon every page of Amerition that the local authorities acted can history.

FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS. I realize whose servant I am. I do resentations made several days ago not own the Government of the United States, even for the time being. Cavalry searched the country on the may be made to pass it as soon as it Secretary Wants \$300,000 at Once to I have no right in the use of it to express my own passions. I have no right to express my own ambitions nois infantry, Col. Sanborne command- The contract calls for the completion The Appropriations Committee of for the deevlopment of America if the House faces another phase of the those ambitions are not coincident went into camp. The Seventh New building will be a handsome and com-Mexican trouble. Secretary Lansing with the ambitions of the nation it-

oraundum dated June 28 accompany myself that I am not the servant of York regiments, including the Seven those who wish to enhance the value ty-first, are expected shortly. "The conditions are such at the of their Mexican investments, that I

Galveston, Texas .- Two American country want war with anybody.

have moved about the country. 'of course, we know that you cannot it is necessary."

have not read history without observ. Youngstown Telegram. ing that the greatest forces in the world and the only permanent forces are the moral forces. *

say, in the great struggle which is duces a more satisfactory blade, going on on the other side of the sea. though at a slower rate, than where The permanent things will be accom- machinery is employed. Now, howplished afterward when the opinion ever, says a Manchester newspaper. Not Countenance Conflict Unof mankind is brought to bear upon a Sheffield firm of engineers has comolina this fall. Mr. Watson is mailhis knee and declaring that something the issues, and the only thing that pleted an installation of plant for ing letters into all counties, urging til There is No Other Alterna- will hold the world steady is this rolling cavalry swords, the first ma- that dates for county fairs be filed the same way, when he was babbling same silent, insistent, all-powerful chinery of its kind in the city. Before with him at once, along with the to himself. opinion of mankind.

"Force can sometimes hold things steady until opinion has time to form, but no force that was ever exerted except in response to that opinion was ever a conquering and predominant force.

"I think the sentence in American where the writers say that a due respect for the opinion of mankind demands that they state the reasons for what they are about to do. I venture to say that a decent respect for the opinions of mankind demanded that those who started the present Euro sists of twelve children.

Cut This Out.

garding the care and culture of sweet sheep furnishes an excellent indicapeas, but for terseness nothing could surpass the brief statement made by a very successful grower in England "Trench deeply, manure liberally plant thinly, stake quickly, water early and dispod promptly."

say you, 'Guilty' or 'Not guilty?' ")there is sometimes more to be the learned to use the very simple method which me to bug her a new hat!"—Kansas at the sight of some generous, soif-Optimistic Thought. I'll be neutral."-London Punch.

pean war should have stated their reasons ,but they did not pay any heed to the opinion of mankind and

"So gentlemen, I am willing no matter what my personal fortunes may be to play for the verdict of mankind. Personally, it will be a matter of indifference to me what the verdict ed I feel any degree of confidence did not declare unqualifiedly that he that when a latter jury sits I shall does that make? but in my favor as an honest and conscientious spokesman of a great national convention.

"There are some gentlemen who are under the delusion that the power of a nation comes from the top. It does not. It comes from the bottom."

TROOP MOVEMENTS

Washington-Secretary Baker announced that orders have been sent to all department army commanders to suppress all news concerning troop movements.

The order follows: "In view of the movements en route to the Texas border or in Texas might result in some "Of course, it is our duty to pre- malicious act that might seriously the effect that no information as to "Of course, it is the duty of the movements of troops is to be given Government which it will never over- to representatives of the press or any

> The department also announced tion will be supplied by Gen. Funston

GOLD AND SILVER BULLION

Washington .- The state department was officially advised that gold and silver bullion belonging to Americans and seized by local Mexican authori-The seizures were reported to

Reports 'of continued seizures in various parts of Mexico reached the commissioned J. M. Johnson, a civil matically waited a moment before ancases the property has been left becountry. There has been no indicaon instructions from Mexico City, but distribution: "Men wanted for com-"And I want you to know how fully no reply has been received to the rep-

First Troops at Border.

San Antonio, Tex.-The First Illiing, arrived at Fort Sam Houston and

What a Library Is For. be recorded and there is but one age of us appreciate the library or (sergeant); H. A. Boggs of the Char-"I got off a train yesterday and as the saloons. If he is the right kind of ment. were wounded during a clash with I was bidding bood-bye to the engi- man he seeks out the former. He gets education and recreation there. To see man of such people, gentlemen. I brary that invites your company .- | Dr. Jacob G. Wannamaker.

Swords for British Soldiers. Sword manufacturers are very busy, "Force will not accomplish any and in Sheffield, England, they use the Jubilee" this fall. thing that is permanent I venture to old method of hand forging which prothe war government factories were names of the president and secretary equipped with this class of machinery, of each fair. and the copying of the design for use by manufacturers of swords has now been permitted.

> Has Twins Three Times. Mrs. Frank E. Walter, wife of a local cement contractor, has presented to her husband twins, both boys, and there are now six twin boys in the family. Two, Paul and Joseph, are three years old and the next two, Leon

> and Carl, eighteen months old. That twins should be born into a family three times consecutively in such a brief space of time is considered remarkable. The family now con-

> > Sheep as Weather Prophets.

is limp and feels very soft to the touch a storm is imminent. Neutrality for Him. Prisoner (on being asked, "What

STATE ITEMS

OF INTEREST TO ALL SOUTH CAROLINA PEOPLE.

Gov. Manning was busy at Camp Moore with the troops and did not attend the political campaign meeting at Abbeville.

The movement of the cantaloupe crop from South Carolina to Northern markets has begun. Heavy shipments are being made from Cave, Kline, Blackville, Barnwell and Springfield.

Rumors at Camp Styx says, and the story is interesting if true, that in the W. Lewis of York, formerly commander of the First regiment, will be in away from her book as though in vited to form a volunteer regiment.

The Boy Scouts of Union have wired Gov. Manning saying that they hold themselves in readiness to serve in any capacity needed by the state or that circus agent who has been here the nation. The telegram was signed by troop leader Sarratt T. Hames.

The proposed sale of the Hampton group of cotton mills by the Parker Cotton Mills Company to Lockwood, Greene & Co., for \$2,555,000 was indefinitely postponed by action of Associate Justice Watts of the state supreme court in issuing an order of

The Conway city council has called sighed, and glanced again at Sara. a special election to be held Tuesday, July 25, on the question of voting coupon bonds of the town of Conway to the amount not exceeding \$40,000, payable within 40 years with the privliege of redemption 20 years after the circus is Tuesday and Billy was to date of issue.

Two bath houses have just been Yes, I have-the very thing!" constructed by the Orr Cotton Mills in Anderson for the employees of that corporation. Each is equipped with ley concluded with: "It's bad business five shower baths, ample rest and for young men to lose their heads and waiting rooms and adequate filet leave town, isn't it, Lynda? You and facilities. One is for the men and the! I know that, don't we?" other for the women.

When the conferees on the sundry structions." civil bill met the item of \$6,000 for the enlargement of the Orangeburg fish hatchery, which the senate put in the bill at the request of Senator Tillman, was knocked out, the conferees cus time." on the part of the house not being willing to agree to it.

Adjutant General Moore having Lynda did not want. But she diploengineer of Marion, to organize a company of engineers which is much desired by the United States government, Mr. Johnson has had printed the following circular and is giving them pany engineers, National Guard."

The contract for the construction of the manual arts school building of the Chester public schools was let to a stop in and get our two together. construction company of Columbia. of the structure by October 1. This York regiment also passed through modious one, two stories in height, San Antonio en route to stations in with a basement, and will be of red pressed brick. The brick will be put together with dark mortar. It will cost \$10,000.

Among the newspaper men at Camp estranged lovers found themselves to-Librarian Wheeler of the Reuben Styr, not in their professional capace gether. wrong light. "Think of it as a great company, Second regiment; John Elliing Mexico is exhausted, and I urge letters from unknown men, from hum- and don't consider it merely a build- calvary (Charleston Light Dragoons); that the amount above mentioned be ble women, from people whose names ing," he says. This is good advice, Floyd Littlejohn of the Charleston have never been heard and never will well expressed. But a small percent- News and Courier, Troop A, caivary prayer in all of these letters 'Mr. take advantage of its opportunities. leston Evening Post, Washington FIRING ON OUR SOLDIERS. President, do not allow anybody to A stranger in a city who has not ac- Light Infantry, Second regiment; Clepersuade you that the people of this cess to clubs finds two places always ment Hall of the Anderson Intelligenopen to him-the public library and cer, machine gun company, First regi-The Orangeburg Packing company

neer, he said in an undertone, 'Mr. the hundreds assembled in the reading has been organized with a capital of President, keep out of Mexico.' And rooms of a public library in one of the \$200,000, of which amount \$178,000 has if one man has said that to me a large cities of the West where there been subscribed. The plant will be thousand have said it to me as I are many transients is an education located in or near the city of Orangein the use of the library. It can be burg. The officers of the Orangeburg "If I had opportunity to engage made just as useful to a man at home. Packing company are: Perry M. them further in conversation they say Don't look upon it as a mere place Smoak, president; Mortimer O. Dantwith four walls outside and furnish- bler, vice-president; John W. Strogovern the circumstances of the case ings inside. A person who would con- man, secretary and treasurer. The altogether, and it may be necessary, sider a theater only as a place where following board of active directors was but for God's sake, do not do it unless there is a stage and a collection of elected: James M. Green. Robert seats would be considered foolish. Yet Lide, W. Laurie Mosley, J. Stokes, "I am for the time being the spokes- that's the view often taken of the li- Salley, Perry M. Wannamaker and

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS ITEMS.

Columbia will celebrate a "Harvest E. J. Watson, secretary of agriculture, commerce and industries, is preparing for general distribution a circular of information, relative to county fairs to be held in South Car-

There are over 16,000 railway em- it was after all. ployees in South Carolina, 500 of them being engineers.

Representative Lever made a fight again and Billy looked sidewise. Their in the house to increase the fgund for eyes met in a rapture of merriment. printing farmers' bulletins and asked that \$50,000 be appropriated for this reaching for her handkerchief. Billy work in order that the department of caught the hand and gave it a surrepagriculture might properly distribute titious squeeze. "Best thing I ever them. He met with strong opposition saw!" he agreed enthusiastically. "I from Representative Fitzgerald of New was just wondering if we couldn't York, chairman of the appropriations hunt up our agent friend and get him in the house to increase the fund for in front of that roller!" with a grin. committee, but Mr. Lever was successful and the matter was carried (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspathrough.

Rain Unequally Distributed. The heaviest rains occur in equa-Shepherds say that the wool of the torial regions, and the smallest quantition of weather changes. When it is ties fall in the desert districts of Asia crisp there will be no rain; when it and Africa.

Why We Count in Tens. Because we have ten fingers we "Me Lud, I leave it to the learned order to reckon, we should only have three yeahs now, and she's still axin'

CLOWNS AND CUPID

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Miss Lynda looked furtively at her Offer Touched Victim of Accident niece in the pew beside her, then sideways across the aisle to where the Langleys sat. Billy was there with his father, and the fact that his clear young tenor voice was as silent during the singing of the hymn as Sara's own sweet soprano confirmed her suspicions of two days' standing. There had been a quarrel.

"Bless their hearts," she sympathized, with her thoughts miles away event of a call for volunteers, Col. W. from the song. "I wonder what the trouble is." And her eyes, roving

search of the cause, found it. There he was-the stranger-in pew just ahead to the right. "Humph!" concluded Miss Lynda with involuntary contempt, "I'll bet

whole thing. She is a goose! I'll bet, too, that he won't walk home with her after the sermon, either, if I can help it. Not if I am in as good health as I am this minute, he won't!" The hymn closed and the sermon began. Miss Lynda heard none of it. Her thoughts were busy. "There will

have to be something done," she kept saying to herself. "Poor things!" she Her thoughts continued: "Of course talking to them will do about as much good as trying to put out a fire with gasoline, they are both so touchy. But there ought to be some way! The

I have the faint glimmering of a plan! And that afternoon she called Biland members of the Ladies' Aid, and ly's father on the 'phone. After Lang-

take her, but he won't now. I believe

"Yes, indeed, we should, Henry, she answered. "Now don't forget in-

On Tuesday, at luncheon, Miss Lynda said casually over a forkful of salad, "I think I'll go up to Potter's and exchange those gloves before cir-"All right," agreed Sara, languidly. 'I'll go with you."

swering: "I thought maybe you wouldn't mind taking those booties I've just finished over to the new Martin baby. I'd do it only it's the other direction.

Now this was exactly what Miss

"Certainly I'll go, auntie, but we'll never get seats together unless we meet somewhere." "I've thought of that. Tickets are

can leave yours for you." At lunch Mr. Henry Langley said to his moody son over a chop: "Billy, I can't get away until the last second, se on my way downtown I'll stop at Lynn's and get the tickets and leave

one for you with your name on it." "Very well, dad." A little clever juggling of tickets between the two older people and the

The procession was starting around the ring with a blare of trumpets and a band. The look of indignation on Sara's face and the amazement and perplexity on Biliy's were instantly arrested. Primal instincts were obliterated in the magical parade before them, a glittering pageant of fairest magnificent royalty, gorgeous Orientals, races of five colors, animals of all countries, with trappings right out of the "Arabian Nights" and music calculated to lure the genii of Aladdin

right into the big tent. Billy watched and munched. Sara, giving herself up to the delights of the biggest show on earth, forgot her neighbor and gazed intently at the spectacle. The romp in the rings began, and heads were turning like knobs on pivots trying to see everything at once. Bears rode bicycles elephants had a ball game, ponies were living pictures, Chinamen spun by their hair, equestrians did stunts.

and acrobats risked their lives. Then came the clowns, a whole dozen of them, with their ridiculous fitneys, baby buggies, airships and patrol wagons. Billy let out a snort of glee and Sara tittered. Another threw a rubber rock on an invisible string in their direction, and as they both dodged they bumped heads. The missile retreated after coming within a foot of them. Sara screamed and that she would go crazy if she couldn't say something to somebody. What was that? Billy was slapping was "rich." Evidently he was feeling What silly geese they had been to

quarrel, and what a gay, funny world Along came a steam roller which ran over rubes. Sara began to giggle

"Is-isn't it silly?" laughed Sara, "Let's forget him!" proposed Sara.

Feminine Fancies. Nothing so bores a bright woman as to have a man tutor her on science or vented a photographic machine that politics-and nothing so flatters a duli will take an object at a distance of

Unreasonable. "Muh wife am de most puhsistent count in tens; therefore, for ease and lady f ever seed in all muh bawn quickness of reckoning all our meas days, sah!" complained Brother Ramurements should be in tens. Then, in diddy. "Why, looky: We been mar'd

GLAD TO BE OF USE

RICH WOMAN REALLY WANTED TO HELP HER NEIGHBOR.

More Than All the Condolences

in a Measure, Expected. It was Sunday morning. Pa Jenkins, wearing a kitchen apron, shirtsleeves rolled up and his arms covered to the elbow with flour, stood at the kitchen table trying to make

and Offers of Assistance She.

bread. Ma sat nearby and directed the operation. "To think I had to go and slip and break that arm on a Saturday," bemoaned ma, gazing disapprovingly at her bandaged right arm, "and leave us without any fresh baking for Sunday."

"Well, your little of ! Illiam is on the job," cheerfully coth pa. "S'long's I've got any muscle we'll have bread." He kneaded with added energy. a week and walked home with Sara "You must not work it as hard as the other night is to blame for the that," declared ma. "Now cut it into pieces and make loaves and then it'll

have to rise again. No-not like that. That won't make a nice-shaped loaf." "What's shape if it's good to eat?" inquired pa. "You just stop worrying, ma. Everything's going to be all right, and you'd better lie down a while. Soon's I get this dough stuff off my hands I'll make the beds." "I do hope nobody'll come in today,"

fussed ma, thinking of the undusted house and her inability to provide refreshments. Pa meant well and was more than willing to "do his durnedest," but of course he couldn't do things right. And company came! Word had gone abroad that Ma Jenkins had suffered an accident, so everybody called

-all the neighbors and club women

the minister's wife and mother-in-Some brought flowers and others brought such substantials as healthy looking veal loaf, two beautiful loaves of homemade whole wheat bread, a couple of pans of home-baked rolls, a huge loaf of white bread, a plateful of luscious looking currant jelly tarts, glasses of jelly and jars of fruit and cookies galore. Besides the flowers and the "eats" all brought condolences and thrilling tales of accidents

that had happened in other families, related with much painful detail. Finally the callers had all departed except one middle-aged, plainly gowned woman whose limousine was waiting for her. She was a member of ma's church-a wealthy woman, who seldom had anything to say and who, rumor said, had started life in

very poor circumstances. She had brought neither flowers nor cake, and while others talked she sat silent, looking her sympathy for ma. When they were alone-pa had gone down cellar to attend to the furnac she began to speak, hesitatingly, as if it was difficult to find words to ex-

press her feeings. "I didn't know there'd be so many callers, right away," said the rich woman. "And I didn't think of bringing anything-like the rest did. I'm rather slow thinking about things that way. But I did think that I might come in and 'fix up' your house. I'm

good at that." "Now that's kind of you," answered ma, "but pa's awful handy around the house.

"But a man isn't like a woman to do things," answered the caller, "and I know how a woman feels about her house. Now there's the kitchen floor. Couldn't I scrub that for you. Let me be of some use." "I was simply dumfounded," said ma to pa, afterward. "But she really

meant it. And she's going to send one of her maids over tomorrow to stay as long as we need her. Now who'd think a woman as rich as that would want to scrub my kitchen floor for me?" "Even money can't keep a good heart down," sententiously stated pa-"Say, that was a dinged good batch

of bread I turned out, all-right-all-right,

now wasn't it?"-Philadelphia Bulle-

Measuring Human Energy. The servant of the future will be recompensed not for the time consumed in performing a household task, but according to the human energy fequired, if the studies now under way at the home economics division of the department of agriculture are successful. These studies are made by means of a calorimeter, which is a double-walled chamber, in which the subject for study is securely sealed up. Every exertion made by the person inside of the calorimeter increases the bodily heat which is registered in caloric units. Even the process of breathing consumes from 15,000 to 20,000 caloric units in a day. A woman doing some light work such as dishwashing may register 25,000. Heavier work

amount of "work" required for any task can be accurately measured. Dodaina. "If I had my way," said the positive woman, "I'd make every unmarried

may increase the consumption of en-

ergy to 60,000 or 70,000, according to

the individual. In this way the actual

man pay a special tax." "What would be the use?" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Any man who can dodge matrimony would surely succeed in dodging his tax."

Visitor-Do you give your dog any exercise? Owner-Yes, he goes for a tramp

every day.

New Cause for Worry. An Indiana man claims to have intwo miles, on a dark night. There will be no escaping the snapshot fiend armed with that frightful camera .-

Daily Thought. Life never seems so clear and easy as when the heart is beating fact

Providence Journal.