Seed, Livestock and

Implements.

zation That Has Just Begun

Reconstruction Work.

VAST DISTRICTS

HELPS HER MOTHER WITH HOUSEWORK

Also Takes Care of Baby, Goes to School and-Builds Battleships.

Just what is Marjorie Sterrett like, this thirteen-year-old girl whose imstarted the battleship fund to which thousands of children all over the country are contributing? Almost every one and healthy young girl, with long curls and a laughing mouth. But there are Helen and Ethel Hacker, of Jersey City, whose great-great-grandfather commanded a ship under John lots of school girls of her age with curls and a nice mouth and blue eyes, and Marjorie has a disposition and a character that are all her own.

The principal thing that her brand about her was simply the solution of a

NAVAL MEN BOOST

MARJORIE'S FUND

Continued from page I

Following this came a letter from twenty of the city's bravest children all cripples, fighting against heavy odds

to learn to be good citizens and able to earn their own living:

"Now that we have all got 10 cents each we are sending you two dollars. We are crippled children, but we can help our country just the same. We are going to be good citizens, because we are going to earn our own living when we are older. One boy has a bootblack stand, another practises the

Motor May Resume Trip.

"Public School 44, Manhattan.

Here is a school girl, just in her teens, whose life until two weeks ago has been concerned with going to school, helping her mother with the housework and with the baby and in a letter follows: few simple amusements, principally letter follows: few simple amusements, principally reading, for she devours everything that comes her way. Suddenly she becomes a celebrity, with columns and columns printed about her every day in newspapers from New York to the Pacific. Even her friend T. R. might envy eife. Even her friend T. R. might envy day against the enemy Tuberculosis. We columns printed about her every day in newspapers from New York to the Paher the publicity that she is getting, her the publicity that she is getting, and already people are beginning to stare at her in the street or in the ears, with an "I wonder where I've seen her before" expression that would make a wise and older young lady than Marjorie quite vain. Nine out of ten girls and boys and about nineteen out of twenty grown-ups would undoubtedly the spoiled by this in a week.

The cold Staten Island ferrybont on the old Staten Island ferrybont and some day we hope to southed, and some day we hope to see the U.S. S. America sail up the East River, with you in command. "We hope, dear Marjorie, that our bennies will help you a little, and we send one hundred of them to you, with our love.

YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS, CHILDREN DAY CAMP SOUTHFIELD."

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be spoiled by this in a week.

But Marjorie has been in the limelight for more than twice as long as
that, and she is still the simple, impulsive school girl that she was before
she awoke one morning to find herself
famous; and it is the confident belief
of every one who knows her that she is
going to stey that way, even though she

of every one who knows her that she is groing to stey that way, even though she eventually have to employ a secretary to belp her with the exciting task of opening her morning's mail before she goes off to school.

Marjorie's life in the last five or six years has not been in the least dull. She has lived on a farm and has attended a little country schoolhouse two miles from home; she has spent one or two years, she isn't quite sure which, in small villages, and besides that has or, as she graphically says, "somewhere between all of them." She has nad lots of good times that most city children know nothing about. She has ridden miles buried deep in swaying hay wagons; there have been winter.

"CRIPPLE 2 CLASS."

Martha Miller

"CRIPPLE 2 CLASS."

hay wagons; there have been winter
battles behind snow forts, sleighrides
and pichies, but in spite of them she
likes the city best. The country is "too
sleept, and you can't find good books in
the library, even if there happens to be
one where you live."

In other words, Marjorie Sterrett is
into a bright healthy and pretty

ust a bright, healthy and pretty unerican girl, though she may have hear e decisive ideas and convictions han most, with an ambition to get head that will carry her far some day, he is the sort of girl that everybedy the start girls to the least far sight; warship, with the name America, under rected by a patrolman, who asserted the Stars and Stripes.

warship, with the name America, under the Stars and Stripes.

City Job Gone, He Ends Life.

Lack of employment caused Godfrey Branfuehr, formerly a clerk in the city's Highways Department, to commit suicide by slashing his throat at his mother's home, 687 East 176th Street, yesterday, Branfuehr lost his position on January 1. He and his bride of a year were visiting his mother when he stepped out of the room. When he failed to return, his bedy was found.

A bargain means quality and quantity combined—one without the other is not a bargain.

When you see toilet paper ad-

When you see toilet paper advertised seven, ten, twelve rolls for a quarter, look at the quality first, then ask the number of sheets in each roll.

"It's the Counted Sheets That Count"

Scotlissue Toilet Paper

is as "soft as old linen," pure white and absorbent-this is your quality test. 1000 counted sheets, 10c.

Sani-Tissue toilet paper, "soft and clothlike"—its balsam treatment makes it healing—your quality test. 2500 counted sheets in a carton of 3 rolls for 25c. Ask your dealer. SCOTT PAPER CO.

Throdora Harden-ICE CARNIVAL

Baker, Referee.

69 WEST 66TH STREET

by Mrs. Barger Wallach.

Francis and Hinthay Purris
Lawson Connee.... Susan Brower....

J. 8 's prospective
grandchild

HOCKEY MATCH between members of the Union

and Knickerbocker clubs at 8:30 o'clock. "Hobey"

EXHIBITION FIGURE SKATING. Arranged by

Mr. Irving Brokaw. Others:—Arthur Held and Mr. and Miss Muller, of Boston Skating Rink.

GENERAL SKATING at 9:30 o'clock. Arranged

Yesterday's Contributions.

.10 terbury Ameri-

.16 Frederick Beebe ...

Estherine, "for her Through "The Wa-

.10 Alice G. Holt ...

St. Nicholas Rink, Wednesday Evening, February 23,

orad Van Landegier arl Cartier Gertrude Crowther, Albert Heline, Tore Heline, Theodore Russell, Drusella Carlson, Jennie Monroe, den E. Farrand Robert L. Bruens G. Arnold Bruens

DEFENCE OR TRIBUTE?" AIDS BATTLESHIP FUND

TWO YOUNG PATRIOTS IN BATTLESHIP FUND.

distributed among the school children of this city to enable them to see the colossal film spectacle "Defence or Tribute?" at the Park Theatre and at the same time help

Each ticket, with a dime, admits a school child to the theatre any afternoon until February 27 between 1 and 6 p. m., Saturday 11 a, m. to 6 p. m. Children under sixteen must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Watch for the armored automobile matinee Washington's Birthday at

"(By Philomena Addonizio.) mether 10 Leuts Capewell...
"P. S.—Three of the girls want to Whitred Resemberg. 10 Elliabeth N. An-

Arithe MacLelland.

10 Longias C. Robin-10 sec H. Cohen, 10 Frederick Duphines J. I. Cohen, 10 Length Hee J. J. I. Cohen, 10 Helen Engvall10 10 Helen Steere10

50 George Kirly ... Geraldine Kirly John M. Holcomb. Club of Washing Edward I. Weische, Estella West,

Derothy Hull,

J. D. Laurent, William Steele Cal-The Marjorie Bat tleship Club of Giens Falls,

Marietta Booth, Plattip Dodge. George Tucker 10 Bater Jean Earle.... 1.06 Foster Bloodes10

build the children's battleship.

that will drive up to your school and distribute the tickets. Special

> 15 Grace R. Hargraves and his dog

If the armored motor car can be extricated from its license troubles today it will start around the city and distribute thousands of tickets that school children may view the great preparedness film "Defence or Tribute?" now running at the Park Theatre, Fifty-ninth Street and Broadway.

William S. Groves and Milton D. Crandall started out with the first car of its sort in this country last week with a dealer's license and were ar-

o the children who have sent their mes. Some boys and girls will have o be patient a while longer, for all the 5,000 cannot be distributed in one

Contributions yesterday were as fol-

.75 Dohn Della Ca-Mary G. Miles. Clarine Booth, Razmond Booth, Clarton Buckingham, Alice Hull Katherine Singleton

Miss Parson ... Mary Braydon ... Leroy Wing ... Mary Cool Mrs. Reynolds James Fisher William Watt Mrs. Ashley James Recves Harriet Roth Withelmina Roth Franklin Safford Dorothy E. Safford. C. H. Wilson..... William Morton Muir

hoped-for grand-

R. H. Nurnberger wished for .. 1.00 J. Padburg. Children Day Camp.

.10 A. B. Rust.

J. E. Moskowitz

in A. J. Strauchler 10 O. W. Trueworthy L. A. Van Allen, P. F. Waplington, L. D. Walters,

10 J. H. Wels.

J. J. Conlan.

E Farem

W. W. Hatch,

W. Kaufman,

F. A. Knowlton,

Thalla Porter

Katherine Hamilton .50 Shermie Perry and

Carleton Chapin Marjorie Graves Robert J. Ford... Carlton F. Austin. Roger Eastman ... Margaret Eastwood Maryaret Jenkins Judson Rigney -Marjorie Higney

PRAISES CASTLE AS FLIER

"Bit of a Bounder, but Good Pilot,"

Instructor Calls Vernon.

"Vernon Castle is a bit of a bounder,

Against Bad Times.

Grace Lucille Peck. Kermit Adams. Melissa W. Edward J. Adams Diantha E. Adams.

Theodore Martus 19
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The London publication "Flight" deMartus dog "Boo" 19
Frame's Hannon 10
Repaired Hannon 10
Repaired Leafs 10
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Kitch Hauser 10
Raymond Brown 10
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Reymond Bro Theodore Martus

B.TLER AGAIN PEACE HEAD URGES JOB PREPAREDNESS

Association Provides for Summer

Courses in Seventy-five Colleges. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was re-elected dealing with unemployment have been chairman of the American Association evolved from the experience of last for International Peace at its annual winter," said L. P. Moomau, superinmeeting. Joseph P. Grace, president tendent of the employment bureau of of W. R. Grace & Co., and Gano Dunn, the Association for Improving the Con- the organization includes:

FRENCH FARMS

BRITISH RESTORE Predicts a New England SWISS OFFICIALS After Ordeal of War SEVERELY FLAYED

Class Distinctions to Go.

Agriculturists Contribute Much Less Poverty, Luxury, Class Distinction; Much Treason of Staff Colonels More Work, Ambition and Fairness to All, Prophesies Hon. Walter Long.

By F. A. WRAY London, Feb. 19.-Mr. Wayter Long. board, has been the outstanding success of the British coalition sovernment. He passed the war rented act, which prevented poor people's vent SWEPT BY WAR president of the local government Lord Northbrook Heads Organifrom being raised in war time or Hear in our council goods being distrained upon. His class Distinctions to Go.

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The war, too, has almost complete.

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London, Feb. 10.—No more practical sympathy has been shown by the British nation to their French allies than the efforts now being made by English farmers to restore the devastated agricultural districts of France.

Lord Northbrook, who is at the head of the organization carrying on this work, told of what has been done already. He explained that the work is only just beginning.

"Although farmers in England," he

lations of his most bitter opponents. Mr. Long has given an interview to The New York Tribune on the subject to The New York Tribune on the subject of the war on life in England. Previously a champion of the masses as well. "Travelling through Great Britain." said Mr. Long, "the existence of war is only revealed by the appearance of khaki-clad soldiers everywhere and by the grim carnestness of the whole or of any of the ordinary necessaries of life. Every one is working. Unemployment stands at a lower figure than ever before. Pauperism shows striking ever before. Pauperism shows striking Lard Northbrook, who it at the seed work, but of which has been done who is a seed of the seed of the

He knows the exact necessities of each and thus enables us to make the most of our resources.

"Of course, the real work cannot start until the end of the war. But we are doing our best now to get the movement started and our organization completed ready for that time. And our aim is not to stop at France. It is up to us to do all we can for Belingium and Poland as well. Serbia is likewise in a terrible plight. The Serbian farmers' chief need is oxen, and we had just arranged a large purchase for them when the Germans finally overran the country.

"I know that British farmers will do their utmost, not merely out of sym."

News of the parlotism of the benefization of the benefization of the prize watches they have sent to their old school. George Watson's College of Edinburgh.

Of the twenty youths who won watches in the competitions held under the auspices of the American organization nineteen are known to have enlisted in the service of their country. The twentieth also may be at the front. Both they have sent to their old school. George Watson's College of Edinburgh.

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their work in the war. We have also received promises of help from all parts of Canada, and I believe all the received promises of help from all parts of Canada, and I believe all the level of the college. It was read at a dinner the college. It was read at a dinner than the college. parts of Canada, and I believe all the British dominions will help in this work, which, I am sure, will command the goodwill of all the world."

Saturday night to the Hotel McAloin Saturday night to the crossission who were members of the organization who were

During a discussion of Watson college methods the Rev. W. D. MacKenzie, of Hartford, told of a conversation with Horace Taft, brother of former Thus did Captain Archibald B. Ford,

member of the British Aviation
Corps, who instructed the attenuated
master of the rhythmic toe in the art
of flying, express himself at the Hotel
Mealnin. President Taft, in which Mr. Taft said that it was the general impression among educators that the public school boy of Scotland of twelve years was further advanced than the American boy at fourteen years. McAlpin. The London publication "Flight" de-

DEFENCE CONVENTION CALLED

Every Industry and Profession To Be Represented at Biltmore. Men and women representative of

Men and women representative of every industry and profession in the country will attend the national convention of the American Defence Society at the Hotel Biltmore to-morrow. The preparedness needs of the United States will be discussed.

The programme for the day includes:

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At 10:30 a. m., a military session, at
which Dr. C. Ward Crampton will preside: 1 o'clock, a luncheon, with Dr.
David Jayne Hill presiding, and a business session at 3 o'clock, with H. C.
Quinby in the chair.
Some of those who will attend are:

Charities Official Advices Defence Now "No definite and intelligent plans for The Woman's National Committee of

Against Government.

TO BLAME ASKED

Military Critic Demands Punish. ment of Those Responsible

untry.

France to Germany and Austria is "Furthermore, all our standards of life must change. The nation must go back to the less luxurious methods of back to the less luxurious methods of public opinion. The excitement has subsided somewhat since the two officers of the General Staff have been every class will be a great leviluxury. The same to longer be the clier. Money wer. Henceforth the criterion of processing the country have to pull citizens of this country have to pull citizens of this country have to pull critizens of this country have to pull critizens of the case.

report, "the army and navy together could not put thirty aviators in service.
The measures being considered by Congress will add less than the beautiful and the beautif gress will add less than two hundred has placed herself. The doctine of seroplanes, and leaves the militia out silence has lasted too long; it has done entirely." report will be ent to the Gov- too much evil. We have a bpt to Hawley, erase. We cannot do it in ignerace

ernor of every state. Alan R. Hawley, cortlandt F. Bishop, Henry Woodhouse, Albert B. Lambert and John Hays Hammond, jr., drew up he club's report. "From the beginning of hostilites we have been making military sistakes, and they must be paid for, in

Folly of Playing Politics.

Colonel Feyler goes on to show lon Fight in New Mexico.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 20.—Five Mexican prisoners in the Deming, N. M., jall, aided by a German trusty, escaped to-day after locking the American jailer in a cell. In a battle near Rincon, with a sheriff's posse of fifty men which pursued them, the Mexicans killed Sheriff Dwight Stevens and wounded another member of the posse. One of the Mexicans was killed and the other four were recaptured, one of them severely wounded.

The prisoners overpowered the jailer and the trusty telephoned for a car, a chauffeur and \$20, saying a sick prisoner was to be taken to Hot Springs. When the car arrived at the jail the chauffeur was overpowered and robbed and a tramp who was in jail was forced to accompany the escaped prisoners and drive the automobile. The Mexicans then broke into the armory and seized guns and ammunition. The battle with the posse lasted an hour.

The prisoners were desperate border characters. They were making for an outlaw rendezvous near Rincon when unwise it was to give to General Wile.

Consequences Grave.

Nation Must Be Utilized.

Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East, speaking before the West Side Young Men's Christian Association yeaterday afternoon, called for a completa organization of the nation's transportation, chemical and industrial resources, with the moral and physical preparation of every man to do his part in a defensive war.

"In the last issue," the general said quietly but with tremendous earnestness, "in the last issue it is the strong who decide whether the world shall have peace. The voice of the weakling, feebly raised, weighs not one penny-weight in the decision. A powerful, fully armed people, strugging for lands and new trade routes, is a disturbing force in the world. But before a well armed people they hesitate long.

"As for the army and navy, they need not be large, but the organization of our railroads, hospitals, chemical factories, supply departments, engineer and technical corps, and every industry that would bear a burden of defence, must be complete before our preparedness is adequate. The officers of the army and navy do not want a display of militarism, but we do not want to lead you into trouble unprepared."

The consequences are particularly grave, from the two portions of view. navional and international.

"In Switzerland there is more than a sense of offended Helevetic dignity; we are ashamed, humiliated, and our con

with a new and entirely different act of urgent questions which will strike clean across the old party lines.

"Moreover, our Parliamentary system TO BLAME AS TO BLAME AS THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

for Mistakes.

MEXICANS IN BATTLE time of war more heavily than in any

POSSE TAKES ESCAPED

Sheriff and Prisoner Killed in

Fight in New Mexico.

the prisoners were desperate border characters. They were making for an outlaw rendezvous near Rincon when they were overtaken. Excitement at Deming is so great that it is believed that the recaptured prisoners will be lynched.

URGEC BUSINESS TO PREPARE.

What we must reproach these officers for is not that the yeard they had friendly cers for is not that the Central Empires.

URGES BUSINESS TO PREPARE
General Wood Says Every Resource of
Nation Must Be Utilized.

cers for is not that they had freened sentiments toward the Central Empires, sentiments toward the industry intelligence.

Obtainable at the Union, Knickerbocker, Union League, Racquet, Metropolitan and Colony clubs. Also from Bernon S. Prentice, 115 Broadway, and REFRESHMENTS

Under the auspices of the New York Committee of the Commission for Relie leigium. Proceeds to be used for the purchase of shoes and clothes for the little women and children of Belgium and Northern France.

SPECIAL FEATURES

TICKETS, \$5.00 .-