

Tuesday May Eighteenth, 1915.

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

THE HEART OF WOMAN AS A DRIVING FORCE IN MAN'S FIGHT FOR RIGHT

(BY H. D. S.)

WHY should it be thought that increasing the direct influence of women in political matters would reduce the chances of war? On sentimental grounds it is often contended that since women are the chief sufferers in war, they would cause war to cease if they could. But history in all ages and among all peoples shows clearly that war has been supported if not fostered by women, at least as much as by men.

granddaughters, retain a far greater degree of bitterness than do the men who passed through the war, or than the descendants in the male line. The two sides of the question of war, from the woman's standpoint, are given in the following quotation from Jane Addams, and in the appended quotations from remarks of delegates to the Women's Peace congress at The Hague; said Jane Addams to the New York Times, just before sailing for Europe to the peace congress:

After all, it goes to support the oft expressed conviction of The Herald that the world changes but slowly. Conditions as between the two sexes in the matter of fighting are not so very greatly different from those of knightly days, when each man fought for his lady fair. It would be very hard to picture to one's mind an American mother, wife, or daughter who would use her influence to keep her son, husband, or father out of war if the national crisis should come. On the contrary, with tears in her eyes, she would say "Go at once, if you would not dishonor me." The "Spartan mother" has been glorified in all ages, and she lives today, and influences men's minds to regard honor as something higher than merely hanging on to one's thread of life.

If any comparison be wise, it is probably safe to say that men would probably be more conservative than women in deciding upon war—not because the men are less courageous, but because they see more different sides of the question and more comprehensively sense the effects of war, than women do. Woman's impulse is, in a way, more elemental, more fundamental, far more direct and dynamic, than man's mind. Mind tells us that war is illogical and wasteful; impulse tells us that it may sometimes become necessary if the race is to conserve any ideal which elevates principle above the instinct to save one's skin.

Women sense the inner horror of war's tortures more keenly than men; but schooled as they are to suffering—physical, mental, spiritual—women do not shrink from it. They must do face forward and the sacrifices they make to their nation and their race are as glorious and as unselfish as the sacrifices they make to motherhood or to any other form of service to the world. And man is more afraid of woman's scorn than he is of death. Nevertheless, it is necessary to make sure, when any act of violence is contemplated, that it really will serve the race and promote its progress. Judging by present standards of human morals, it is not the act of killing that is deemed wrong, but rather a mistaken choice of objects to kill. The willingness to sacrifice self, dignifies in a measure the act of violence, but does not always justify it.

The Hustler Moves Without Being Told; Gets Through With Job As Others Start

BY GEORGE FITCH.

A HUSTLER is a man who doesn't depend on a policeman to tell him to keep moving. The hustler is a man distinguished by the fact that he is just getting through with a job of work. This distinguishes him at once from the busy man who is always just about to tackle a job of work as soon as he can get something else off of his hands.



Show a half section of land as cheerfully and as eagerly as some other farmers come in to dinner.

no very startling results, but a few years ago the hustlers got hold of the job. Pretty soon the steam shovel crews were fighting over the question of which one could get out the most rock in a day. When this occurred it was felt on all sides that the canal job was licked and might as well give in successfully.

ABE MARTIN



Captain's Carpathian pass seems to be the limit of big game hunting. Ability is just so much dead weight unless you're a hustler.

El Paso's Advertising System Effective One; Attracts Many Who Make Trips To California

EL PASO'S system of advertising through booklets on the trains and in the principal railroad offices is very effective. "I first read about El Paso and its opportunities while traveling to California. It was so impressed that I stopped off here on my way back and found that the city in every way lived up to its prospectus. I had not been here a day before I decided that this city offered better opportunities in every line than any city I had visited in Texas and I immediately decided to make my future home here. After the business opportunities the city has a climate that cannot be surpassed and this, coupled with its modern improvements and opportunities, makes it the most attractive city in the southwest in my opinion."

will need a great many flowers. Everyone who has a flower garden or any sort of blossoming shrubs should spare some of these for the soldiers' graves on Memorial day. If the flowers are taken to Mrs. E. H. Thorne's home in Evergreen cemetery the evening of Saturday, May 22, or early on the morning of May 30, they will be distributed to the veterans at the cemetery and placed on the soldiers' graves.

Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

"Uncle Wiggly Helps Jimmie Caw-Caw." BY HOWARD B. GARIS.

UNCLE WIGGLY LONGEARS, the rabbit gentleman, was out in the yard behind his hollow stump bungalow, blowing hot air into the hollow German Bologna sausage tires of his automobile with a puffy blower belonging to Bully No-Tail, the frog boy.

"Pretty good so far, but we are not quite home to the hollow stump bungalow yet," answered the rabbit, with a smile that made his nose twinkle like a gilt star on top of a Christmas tree. Pretty soon Uncle Wiggly's auto was in front of the home of Nannie and Billie Wagtail the goat children.

around, only he could not dance very fast with a heavy bottle of maple syrup fast to his bill. "Oh, dear!" he croaked, and then, just as you have probably guessed, into the sticky flypaper stepped the crow boy. Pitter-patter-pitter!

The Daily Novelette

BACON JUDGEBROTHER was a busy man, yet the hustler he grew the more devotedly he seemed to love his charming little wife. It really came to be quite a problem. It took time away from his work, especially when he was traveling and had to read his wife's letters.

14 Years Ago Today

There is a wide difference about the Bisbee railroad franchise entering El Paso. The railroad company declares that work on the line should begin in El Paso within 30 days and that the work should be completed in six months. Other provisions affected the manner of building outside the city limits, which the railroad company declares the city has no right to make.

been formed here with many prominent men of El Paso on the directorate or acting as officers. R. F. Hammett is president, Britton Davis, vice president, and J. M. Wingo, treasurer. President C. B. Eddy, of the El Paso Northeastern railway, has wired that he will start home from New York in a few days. Mr. Simpson, one of the chief stockholders in the road and a director of the Mexican Central, will come with him.

INDOOR SPORTS



"Oh, joy!" I'm going for an auto ride! I'm going for an auto ride!" cried Jimmie. "Oh, joy! Oh, happiness!" "But you must be good!" insisted the rabbit gentleman, as he sprinkled a little salt and horseradish on the German Bologna sausage tires to make the wheels go round very fast. "You mustn't pick holes in the turnip steering wheel of my auto, Jimmie, nor fly away with the doodle-oodle-um, or you can't go."

INDOOR SPORTS - CALLING UPON A REPORTER FRIEND IN A NEWSPAPER OFFICE AND USING THE PHONE TO CALL UP YOUR CHICKEN FRIENDS.

The Mournful Muse

THE lost Lenore, who's gone before, and all her diurnal breed, have lived in have sung the shroud, the grave, the bier, the hearse; They're chanted death with every breath, and made their art a curse. Oh, Lenore, of hosts we need no ghosts, or skulls, or dead men's bones; why fill this vale with hopeless wail? It has enough of groans. A Byron's wees, a dirge of Poe's, ne'er cheered an aching heart, ne'er helped a soul from out the hole, or made a fear depart. They call it Art to rend your heart with agony bellowed down, but I declare I'd rather wear the jester's motley gown, than end my game in Hall of Fame among the highbrow guys, who'd rather croak than sprinkle a joke or brighter wry eyes. I hate that Art so far apart from human toil and pain, it sings Greek gods and other frauds, or fools with Charles's Wain. I hate that bard who labors hard to make the morgue seem near, who would impart (and call it Art) the graveyard's atmosphere. The mighty lay that's grim and gray is but an empty din; the song of gold, I'll always hold, is that which brings a grin. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

What to See at the Movies

Table with 3 columns: Theater, Subject of Pictures, No. Reels. Alhambra - "The Celebrated Scandal," feature. 5. Bijou - "The Last Dance," feature. 5. Unique - "The Escape," feature. 7.

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