HER

Ann's Quandary.

I noticed Kenneth look around

rather queerly as he caught sight of Jerry's roadster, which barely held himself and Jim and me, and I knew

himself and Jim and me, and the knew he was wondering how Grace came out, but he asked no questions and Grace seated herself in Mr. Halsey's touring car. Her father-in-law seated himself beside her and Ken took the

As they passed our car Ken called

"Just what I said." he answered.

Oh, I have grown inexpressibly veary of it all. It seemed to me such t futile thing that fate had played

ipon us. I knew from what I had een of Mr. Halsey's face that even-ng that he was more than ever con-erned about Ken and Grace's mar-

faults than even her silly mother

could give her.

My mind was so full of all this that I said very little as Jerry drove us home. When we got to the mod-

st apartment house we found Mamie

est apartment house we found Mamie just going up the steps. Jimmy enthusiastically told her about my father's coming back. Then we all had to go upstairs and talk it over. "Oh, I am so glad, Ann dear," said Mamie as she put her arms around me and hugged me ecstatically. "You

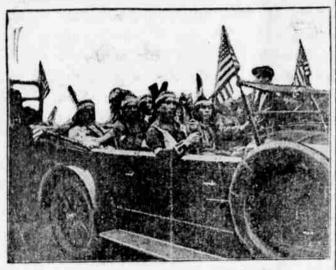
me and hugged me ecstatically. You never were a girl who should be sent out into the world to make a living. You are a girl to be protected. You would make a very lovely wife, dear, and I can't understand why all the

and I can't understand why all the boys don't ask you."

Mamie looked directly at Jim as she said this. He colored, but he said nothing. Jerry, however, imme-diately declared himself, adding. "And I'll consider you the best friend I ever had, Mamie." he continued.

wheel from the chauffeur.

## MOHAWK INDIANS IN BONUS PARADE HELD IN NEW YORK CITY



Mohawk Indians in Tribal Feathers-All of Them Yanks

With seventy-five thousand former service men in line and headed by fiving column of automobiles bearing hundreds of wounded soldlers, the recen bonus parade in New York city presented an impressive spectacle as platoon after platoon of uniformed marchers swept down Fifth avenue amid a tumult of cheers. Thousands of members of the American Legion were in the ranks sent delegations from Connecticut and New Jersey to participate in the formation.

Many striking groups appeared in the parade, one of them being a band of Mohawk Indians in tribal feathers and wampum, all of them Yanks who had fought overseas.

Another feature was a buge gun mounted on a decorated truck which by a compressed air device fired rounds of circulars urging the bonus for ex Ninety bands along the line of march played such airs of war days as

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#### LEGION AND LABOR QUESTION

Position of National Body, Adopted at Cleveland Meeting, Made Clear in Bulletin.

A clear and well-defined exposition of the official attitude of the American Legion toward organized labor is contained in a bulletin sent our by na tional hendquarters of the Legion in Indianapolis, setting forth the state ment on the question issued by Past National Commander D'Oller, which was adopted by the national convention as the Legion's platform in industrial difficuities. The statement fol-

"The attitude of the Legion toward organized labor is the same as its at titude toward all groups of American citizens who are interested in a square deal for all in the maintenance of law and order, and the protection of the institutions handed down to us by our forefathers. In any controversy beween capital and labor, the interest the American Legion is confined to that of the maintenance of law and order and, without taking part ou either side, in case a situation should arise where life and property are enof the Legion to perform their full duty as citizens, according to their own conscience and understanding.

"In such a contingency it is the Legion man's duty to assist in the mintenance of inw and order by act ing as an individual and offering his services to the duly-constituted authorities for the maintenance of law and order. There is nothing to prevent the individual member of the Legion as an individual from taking either side in such a controversy but the Legion, as an organization will not

#### KEEPS EYE ON LEGION MONEY

Robert H. Tyndail is Reappointed tional Treasurer by the Na-tional Executive Committee.

The handling of the finances of the American Legion will continue to be directed by Rob-



ert H. Tyndall, national treasurer, who was reappointed to the position by the national committee. Tyndall is a native of Indianapowar served as Hundred and Fif-

tieth Field Artillery, Forty-second ("Rainbow") division. He was in mmand of the regiment throughout the war and was with the army of oc opation in Germany until April, 1917.

Previous to his service in the World war Mr. Tyndall had long been interested in military affairs. He enlisted in Buttery A of the Indiana National Guard in October, 1897. The battery was mustered into the Twenty-seventh indiana Volunteer Battery on May 10, 1898, becoming a part of the expeditionary forces in Porto Rico during August and September of that year In 1900 he enlisted in the reorganized Indiana National Guard and served as corporal, sergeant, lieutenant, and uptain of Battery A until 1913, when e was promoted to major of the First Battalion, Indiana Field Artillery, He served on the Mexican border from July, 1916 to January, 1917, and re-ceived the rank of colonel in April,

### ASKS FOR MILITARY ESCORTS

Philadelphia County Committee Appeals to President Wilson to Provide Firing Squads.

ant general of the army to the effect that it is impracticable for the War department, without a special appropriation for transportation expenses to provide military escorts for the burial at Philadelphia of soldier dead whose bodies are being returned from eversens, the Philadelphia county comattree of the Legion has appealed to President Wilson to provide at least two firing squads for this purpose from Camp Dix or through the Frank-

ford arsenal, at Philadelphia. "The American Legion representa-tives," the letter reads, "were not sat-letted with the excuse offered by the adjutant general of the army for re-fusing to assist in meeting this emergency. The bodies of soldier dead of the A. E. F. are being returned to Philadelphia daily, and as many as five requests a day are being received by the American Legion. The Legion, through its representatives in the county organization, took the position that it cannot avoid its responsibility to honor these men who gave their lives for their country.

"The United States army is now re-cruited to a strength of 300,000. It was the unanimous opinion among the Legion representatives of the 76 posts in this county, that as commander in thief of the United States army, you chief of the United States army, you sulght consider it a privilege to assign to Philadelphia 16 men who might serve as military escorts, thus assist-ing the American Legion in perform-

ing a paramount patriotic duty."

The letter was signed by Romain C. Hassrick, secretary of the committee.

MISSING MEN BEING SOUGHT

A number of additional war mys-A number of additional win ma-teries have been announced by the nationwide campaign to clear up all doubt as to the fate of men missing in the World conflict. Any persons having information as to the circumstances surrounding the death or dis-appearance of the following men are

out, "Ann, I want to see you tomor-row. There are some things I want to go over with you about the busi-ness. Dad says you know more about them than he does." "Say, I believe our friend Kenneth is not any too happy with Grace," said Jim. "Between us, Ann, she seems to be leading him a merry

#### IS NEW ASSISTANT ADJUTANT

Much Active Service, Is Appointed to Important Position.

"Well, it was not our wedding, consequently we can sidestep the re-sults," said Jerry sentitiously. "He has married her and must take care of her, but I'll say he has a hand-Russell G. Creviston, who has been appointed assistant national adjutant

quickly.



He looked so grave and sad, and m sure that he feels that all his fears are confirmed. While I knew hat Ken would not betray his wife even to his father , yet I could see hat Mr. Halsey was able to tell, as birth, Mr. Crevis-ton enlisted in was, that Ken was not happy. And thought that the next time that Mr. Halsey spoke to me about her that I would ask him about Mrs. Cameron's husband, because it jeemed to me that Grace had more

as a private in this company for three months when he was selected as a candidate from his company to the second officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana After his graduation from the camp he was given complete charge of the administration co-ordination section of

Mr. Creviston assisted in the organ ization of a vocational training system and in this connection was transferred to the inspector's division and given charge of the states of lows, Minne sota, Nebraska, North and South Da kots, where he established various

sion on training camp activities. With And I'll consider you the best friend i ever had, Mamile." he continued. "if you make her think that I am just the right kind of a protector." "Sorry, Jerry," answered Mamile, "but I know better than to advise any woman about her dressmaker. which loans his services to the Amer

## POST WITH ALTITUDE RECORD

Peru at Height of More Than 14,500 Feet.

The "Top of the World" post, claiming to be the highest in The American Legion, and the first and only unit thus founded by 10 ex-service men in a cop-per mining camp at Cerro de Pasco, and the altitude record it has set up for other posts to shoot at is 14,500

"So far as we can determine," writes Clyde A. Warne, the post adjutant, "this is the only post in Peru, and cortainly in this district of Peru, known as the Junin Pampa. By location and transportation facilities, Cerro de Pasco is the logical meeting place for ex-service men in other camps in the central Peru Montana district. It is the largest camp and town in the dis-trict including Aroya, Morococha, La Fundicion and Casapaica. "The name 'Top of the World,' was

unanimously selected as an excellent name for the post, due to the fact that we are at an attitude of a little more than 14,500 feet and we believe we are

The post is planning to conduct a membership drive in the surrounding

A rather unique profession for a oman is that adopted by Miss May Legionnaires as Guard of Honor.
Impressive ceremonies marked the funeral of Elbert F. Wald, late communication of the Department of Panama, Miss Kaderly was formerly in the whose body was laid to rest in the National cometery at Ariington, Va.

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hat-checker in your restaurant with the kind of men that hang around the place," retorted Mamie with a grin. "I would much rather be in a musical comedy company as far as the Johnnies are concerned. And now you two chaps have got to go home. I want to talk to Ann a little bit about her good fortune, and while I can sleep until noon in the morning, she will probably think she has to be at the office quite as early as if she had not become an heiress over night."

I wondered if it dance. Even with the Habey mil-lions to back her she was doing a laring thing tonight by coming out to the restaurant with Sellers. Someone ought to tell her that. I have often wondered, Jerry, why you keep him in your business."

"I wanted to let him go long ago "I wanted to let him go long ago, but father's partner seems to think that he exters to a certain set in the city, composed of good spenders and good livers. However, I told him that after our contract with Sellers ran out at the end of the year, I should insist on his being let out."
"Well, Madame Grace is going to make it interesting for the people in this town," grinned Jim, "but I really wish that she was not going to break Ken's heart and shatter his I wondered if it were my imagination or did Jimmy hold Mamie's hand a tiny bit longer than was necessary as he bade her good-night. Surely I did not imagine that Mamie's cheeks

I saw as we went back into the really wish that she was not going to break Ken's heart and shatter his illusions in the process."

"What do you mean?" I asked "Ann," sne said, "did you see Grace Halsey and Sellers driving about town?"

had taken on the beautiful flush that

"Yes, they came to the shore for "What are you going to do about

it, Ann?"
"Nothing," I answered wearily,
and then I told her the story about the dinner.

Tomorrow-Mamie's Success

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Girl students at Northwestern University are deeply concerned over the fact that they are constantly growing thinner. They are inclined to blame their condition on the meagre menus of Evanston boarding houses, but the landladies assert that their young boarders would speedly regain their plumpness if they would "lay off" the fee cream sodas and sundaes and cat more substantial feet will be known as the Daulien of the American Revolution. These circle will be known as the Daulien of the American Revolution. menus of Evanston boarding houses, but the landladies assert that their young boarders would speedly regain their plumpness if they would ture and purposes to the languar "lay off" the fee cream sodas and sundaes and eat more substantial food.

Christmas day falls on a State. Tuesday and Thursday intregatimes, and on Friday and Seattle fifty-seven times for every fifty-seven times it falls on a Monday of the Wednesday.

At one time young men might me as many kisses from a maid at the were berries on the mistlete bood, and another kissing fancy was its he might go on kissing until a bery fell, had he a mind to.

fell, had he a mind to.

In the middle ages it was one ally believed that at Christma to all trees and plants became special intelligent. Hence the many leads of the trees opening their branes and screening the Holy Family a their flight into Egypt, when pined by Herod's soldiers.

Many women are now startus law not with the view to practice the profession, but in order to cut iff for positions in the legal depriments of large corporations, cree ganizations, and educational inductions.

One of the most general superstions about people born on Christan day, a superstition that will be four in many countries, is that they have a basiling by the larger of basiling by the larger. the power of healing by 'laying or of the hands," and of secots sen They are held to possess some hidden, magnetic power which easies them to soothe anyone in pair in so help them on their way to remark the south of the south

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# any woman about her dressmaker, her laundress, her lawyer, her doctor or her lover." "Good Lord, Mamie, when I think of the years that you wasted as a hat checker," jeered Jerry, "with all that common sense stored in your brain." "Well, you know very well that it takes a lot of common sense to be a

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NORMAN O. LARSON, formerly pvt. Co. M. 181st Int., was reported killed in Action Oct. 19, 193. He last wrote to his family on October 16 that he was about to be transferred to another company Details of his death wanted by H. L. Peterson, Twin Lakes, Minn.

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Russell G. Creviston, Who Has See



May, 1917, in company E of the Fourth Indiana infantry. He served

the general staff of the eighty-fourth

student army training corps. After the completion of the S. A. T. C. movement, Mr. Creviston was trans ferred to the general staff and put it charge of the ninth district commisthe rank of captain he covered nine states of the Middle West in the interest of bettering camp and non-camp cities during the demobilization pe riod. He was discharged June 7, 1919 and accepted a position in the Com-munity Service, Inc. of New York

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