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"Flag of the free heart's hope and home!  
By Angels' hands to valor given;  
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,  
And all thy hues were born in Heaven.  
Forever float that standard sheet!  
Where breathes the foe but falls before us.  
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,  
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

—JOSEPH DRAKE

## BE YE NOT DISCOURAGED

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature of Illinois, and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again, he ran for congress and was finally defeated.

He then tried to get an appointment to the United States land office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States senate, and was badly defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas for the United States senate.

Unconquered by failures and discouragements this greatest American kept on undismayed, persistently and finally to the highest position within the gift of his countrymen. In this characteristic persistence coupled with unbounded faith is seen his final victory. With him as our exemplar there is hope and stimulus for all. Be not discouraged.

## RURAL CREDIT

The state administration could do nothing to strengthen its position more than to take immediate steps to make operative the rural credits law which was passed in 1916 for the purpose of aiding farmers and stockmen.

This law provided for bonds up to 2 per cent valuation on property of the state and would yield \$20,000,000. About \$450,000 or less than one-fortieth of this amount has been made available. The bonds while rated 4 per cent par could be sold at below par and when sold at a figure which would yield 5 or 5½ per cent, the proceeds could be loaned the farmer or stockmen at 6 per cent, or at the same rate as the irreducible school fund is loaned on land.

But for four years or more nothing has been done by the state boards of control consisting of governor, secretary of state and treasurer to sell the bonds and

make loans when they were sorely needed by the farmers and stockmen to hold their products for a fair market. And meantime the mortgage loan companies and big banks have been charging exorbitant rates of interest amounting to the borrower as high as 10 or 11 per cent with insurance which the loan companies insist upon. Crops and herds have been forfeited because the owners could not obtain money at a reasonable rate and on long time loans which the rural credit law intended for their relief.

The farmers should demand that this law be made operative even now when times are better. It can be made operative. And it should be in spite of the mortgage loan sharks or any body else.

## THE MILLAGE TAX

Various organizations are going on record favoring the retention of the millage

tax for the support of the states higher educational institutions.

These are timely, commendable expressions. To repeal this tax and throw the schools upon the political mercy of the legislature ought not to be done. It would mean that time which ought to be devoted to other matters would be occupied with logrolling and political football—playing with the most vital of our state institutions. Nor is it necessary to take this particular extreme measure to obtain economic effort at the University, the Agricultural College and the Normal school.

The legislature should refuse all special appropriations except in case of real emergency. And by emergency we mean disasters such as fire, epidemic or war time conditions demanding special effort and equipment.

Appropriations special, such as were made in 1921 and which amounted to more than \$700,000 in addition to the millage tax of more than \$3,500,000 is what the taxpayers are really revolting against. And in the determination to cut off expenses these institutions are in danger.

True is it that the educational institutions of the state should above all others be models of thrift and economy in management, and without injury to extension work or to any other department, these schools should plan to live within the means they have for themselves set as sufficient, for some time at least, the millage tax—And this much and this method of providing for their support should be retained.

## JAZZ

Prominent psychologists and some physicians who have made intensive study of the effects condemn jazz. Its effects are declared to be especially baneful on youth of high school age—physical, psychological, spiritual and intellectual.

Physical injury is due largely to the tense over-speeding and excess expenditure of physical strength which results in low vital energy.

This type of sound and movement speeds up also

## TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

These Articles published weekly in these columns are Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, New York City

### Teaching Children to Appreciate Blessings

By Edith Lochridge Reid  
Mothers often get discouraged because the children seem thankless and unappreciative of their blessings, when with a little thought and effort on the mother's part she could train them to a better sense of appreciation.

"I bought some lead pencils when I was down town today so they would be on hand, and I hope I won't hear any more about lead pencils when you are starting to school at the last minute."

Will Johnny appreciate one of those pencils when he takes it from the shelf, do you think? He certainly will not. He will grab one and off with it without even a thought of thanks, to say nothing of voicing his appreciation.

"Here's your recollection money all ready for you," says Mother when the children are scurrying off to Sunday School. Now not for anything would the tots go without their pennies, for the collection is an event in the primary classes. But when mother hands it out this way they take it as a matter of course and not as one of the blessings for which they should say "Thank You."

Now it would be splendid discipline to let the children ask for a few things once in a while. This gives them a sense of obligation to mother because she has done a favor, and

nearly always a wellmanned child will say "Thank You" for something which he himself has requested. Don't feel mothers, as if you were shirking your duty if you make Mary ask you to sew on a button or mend the pocket of her sweater. She will be impressed with what the little task means if she has to wait for you to get your thimble and thread and button or yarn. If she sits and watches you for the ten minutes that this duty requires she will say "Thank you." But if the clothes are mended and tucked away in her bureau or closet ALWAYS, she will take the blessing of mended clothes as a matter of course. Naturally we are not grateful to a marked degree for things that we get on schedule. But let something go wrong at the electric light plant and we fuss about using candles and exclaim "I'm certainly thankful they have the wires fixed," when once more the power is restored.

So if you feel that the children are showing ingratitude, do not blame them;—look for the trouble in the training system. Turn the power off and let them use candles, and you'll be surprised how thankful they'll be for blessings that they are in the habit of receiving with no show of appreciation.

"Any generation fit to do its work must work for the future, for the people of the future, as well as for itself." —Theodore Roosevelt.

mental reactions away beyond the normal producing an admixture of hysteria and sex excitement. The depleted forces mental and physical following; for example, after an extended dance after the manner of modern jazz, it requires several hours absolute rest to restore the mind and body toward normal.

The effects spiritual are obvious from conditions here noted. Fortunately the future of the race will not all be measured by this standard. Let us hope that the pinnacle of its influence has been reached during the past two or three years. As its effect become clearer there will no doubt, set in opposition which will result in modification or it will lose its present seductive power.

Already while the weaker show the effects, the stronger physical, mental and moral mingling with the more stolid groups on both sides are tiring of this hysterical fad and are abandoning it for other phases of recreational activity and entertainment with healthier, more uplifting stimuli.

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## THE HOUSE IN ORDER

The city council should "put their house in order" for the reception of the city's guests at the "Buyer's carnival" this week Friday and Saturday.


The holes on Main street between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets should be filled. People in the city are used to these pitfalls in the pavement but the folks out on the crossroads of the county are used to smoother thoroughfares.

Remove the ancient cow-bell from the elevator for two days. The visitors live in the 20th century.

Everybody, decorate, smile, and extend a royal welcome.

## SCHOOLS


Schools have closed for the summer—what now so good for boys and girls as good old-fashioned work with hands interspersed with a fair proportion of play and recreation.



# A Bulwark of Defense

A reserve fund with the Bank of Commerce to which regular deposits are added, acts as a bulwark of defense against emergency or misfortune. Now is the time to start an account

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### ROAD PROGRESS

Road improvements are again well underway over the county. Under the present plan of market roads and with market road money so widely available great progress should be made this summer.

### BEWARE OF FIRE

At this season of the year especially should there be taken great care to avoid fire hazards. This applies to rural places as well as to cities. During the day, hot seas on a lighted match, cigarette or fire from pipe may cause great destruction of property and even human life.

The "Corkscrew" has closed school for this year. It has enjoyed, financially, a very successful year.

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