

GOD'S LOVE ALONE CAN BRING PEACE TO EUROPE, SAYS PASTOR

Dr. Walter B. Hinson at White Temple Laud's President's Appeal for Peace Prayers From Christians of Country.

BY DR. WALTER B. HINSON.
I STOOD upon the apex of 6000 years of slow, laborious, painfully evolved civilization. Into our life, as streams flowing into a lake, there flows the result of man's toil, and sacrifice, and discovery, and achievement. And we are the heirs of all the ages in the foremost files of time. Other men labored; and we are entering into their labors. For us they thought; for us they wrought; for us they made discoveries; for us they thought out inventions; for us they sang; for us they legislated; for us they fought; for us they builded.

I said, "Hallowed be Thy name." And I tried to hear the varied noises of strife, and in them I caught no echo of reverence for the name of God. I said, "Thy Kingdom come"; and my troubled heart said, "It is not coming; and it never can come through this." I said, "Thy will be done." But is that His will, that the earth should shake under the tread of millions of men, whose sole business in life for the time being is to kill? I said, "Give us this day our daily bread." And I thought how wheat fields are being trampled down by horses' hoofs and the wheels of the guns. I said, "Lead us not into temptation." And I thought of the nations. I said, "Deliver us from evil." And I said it haltingly. And I seemed to hear the mocking laugh of the devil at my ear. And I repeat, the uppermost emotion of my soul was the utter futility of everything. And when I read in Mr. Wilson's proclamation, "We are at the end of all human effort," my heart responded to the sentence. That is where we are. At the end of all human effort, we say in the proclamation, "There are things we cannot change nor alter." True, emphatically true. And he says, "Who see no way out, though we have scanned the horizon round." He adds, "Vain were the counsels of statesmen."

I said, "Gentlemen, who made all that?" And when Napoleon's fellow-countryman, Victor Hugo, would write the story of the battle of Waterloo where Napoleon was overthrown, he said, "It was not the British; it was not the Germans; it was God who put down Napoleon." And if you have read Greene's history of the English people, you may recollect he says of the destruction of the Spanish Armada, "It was reserved for a mightier hand than the hand of Drake to destroy it." And Queen Elizabeth, on a medal struck to commemorate the defeat, inscribed "Thou didst blow with thy wind, the depth covered them."

There is anity in Mr. Wilson's proclamation that in spite of all the strife and the seething cauldron of hate in spite of it all, we approach God and pray that he who is the Almighty may interfere and restore peace to the nations of the Old World. And I am proud to call your attention to the saintliness of this proclamation. Whether you be Republican or Democrat, you ought to be thankful for the fact that a saintly man occupies this White House. Good men have usually been there. And a good man is there tonight, a much afflicted man, for whom we should invoke God's sympathy, protecting blessing. And he says, "Let all God-fearing persons gather in, their places of worship to pray." Now, there are two ways in which a man may fear God. He may fear God as a timid child fears the thunder; or as an abused dog fears its master; or as a slave might fear a brutal overseer. He may fear God like that; or he may fear God with a filial fear, the fear of a child who loves the father and is frightened lest in any way the love of the father be outraged by the speech or conduct of the child. My friends, a little more of the fear of God because he is great would not hurt this Nation any. The "Declarations" was written by an Englishman, but the United States of America has as much reason to say as ever England, "Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget; lest we forget."

For there is a God who fills the cup of vengeance full. And I am endeavoring, in the fear of God tonight, to do my little best towards bringing some of us into an apprehension of the fact that God is great, and greatly to be feared. But God is good; an additional reason for being God-fearing. I so often think about my early home where I think along these lines. I feared my father, and I feared my mother; but there was the width of a world between the two fears. I feared my father for his corrective tendencies, and I feared my mother because she wept when I did the wrong thing. And the combination of these two would in no wise hurt the ordinary American citizen, when he thinks of God. For let us never forget that he is the Omnipotent Jehovah. But, thank God, he is also our Heavenly Father.

Neutrality is necessary. And the religious man who holds the helm of the American ship of state today says, "Let God-fearing persons should have sympathy for the nations of the Old World who are tortured by strife. I have been noticing the same, calm way in which in this country we have discussed that European war, and we ought to do so, for we are Serbian, Austrian, Russian, German, Belgian, French, English. And therefore we do well to be exceedingly careful lest by an impetuous speech we hurt the feeling of any man who came from either of these countries were war rages."

You sang a little while ago, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee. And these men have not forgotten the fatherland, the old land, the old home. Therefore, let us with carefultness and a strong sympathy express even our opinion about his strife. Not for a moment am I preaching the sincerity of these men when they took oath of naturalization and said, "Henceforth we are American."

President Turns to God. And then he bids us turn to the duty of asking counsel of the Almighty God. Now that is very sane, that acceptance of the condition as it is; that steady gazing upon facts as they exist. But is it sane to turn to God? Well, some great thinkers of our land have said it is. Few of those days pass without my thinking of Lowell's verse: "Careless, within the shadow, a censurer, history's pages but record One death grapple in the darkness twist old systems again the World. Right forever within the shadow, wrong forever on the throne; Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, within the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch upon His own."

Do you recall the little speech that made President Garfield famous? Lincoln was slain. And a mob surged in front of a Washington hotel, turbulent and enraged. And Mr. Garfield stepped out on the veranda, and intimated that he wished to speak; and everybody stood still. And he said, "Fellow-citizens, God relieves the Government at Washington lives." And the mob dispersed, and the tumult subsided. In the wild slavery time, Frederick Douglass went up and down the land like a firebrand, ever cheering men by his words of lofty faith. But one night the heart of Frederick Douglass quailed, and in a big hall he said, "What is the use? We try in vain. We hope, and our hopes come to naught." And away in the rear of the building, an old negro, "Sojourner Truth," she was called, stood up, and pointing her long bony finger at the orator's face, she said, "Frederick Douglass, is God dead?" And there was order, and hope, and confidence! I was the first man of my name who joined a christian church. There is no drop of blood in that arm, but it is skeptical blood. I have wrestled with doubt in the dawn, noon, twilight, and midnight. And as a result I do not merely think there is a God, I know it! It is no opinion with me, but it is a conviction, and a certitude. There must be God, else the world which seems to lie before us like a land of dreams hath really neither hope, nor joy, nor peace, nor light, nor love, but left on a darkening plain indeed.

Strife Culls Prayer. And I want to call your attention to the sanity of the President's proclamation. I know not how you felt when this war broke out. But as I read the first tidings of it, a cold chill seemed to wrap my very spirit about, and I said, "What is the good of anything?" I said the Lord's prayer every morning of my life. I said it more slowly than I had ever said it before. I said it with more of unbelieving fear in my heart than had ever been there when I said it before. "Our Father," and then I stopped. Does it look like

And the poor woman burst into tears and said, "Cheap to you, madam, but dear to me. My boy lost his life last night helping to catch these fish." Yes, they were dear fish to the mother. I come to you with peace, Godward, from the nail-pierced hands of my Savior; and you get it cheaply enough; but it cost him his life. With a great price obtained I this freedom? So let the sermon preached by the chief executive of this Nation lead you to think about God, who revealed himself through Jesus Christ, and who will ally the wild passion and selfishness and evil of the human heart and bring us into such loving relationships with God that we shall be able to say, "My father, my friend, my Savior, my comfort, my everlasting reward." "Lest we forget."

Peace in Europe, Prayer. O that he may lift those same hands over the European battleground tonight and put the thought of peace in the minds and hearts of the men who are responsible for the continuance of strife. For he comes to impart peace to men, Godward, without which—mark you—the never will be peace manward. For till we all say, "Our father, he shall never in sincerity say, "We are brothers."

And I did not intend to say the word with which I now close my sermon, but God has given it to me to say. How we have forgotten. Do you remember the time—I do—do you remember the time when you knelt and said, by the side of one who long since went into the glory—and better friend than her you will never have in this world—you said, "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; And if I die before I wake, Give God my soul, I take; And this I ask for Jesus sake, God bless my mother, and make me good."

And I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; And if I die before I wake, Give God my soul, I take; And this I ask for Jesus sake, God bless my mother, and make me good."

Napoleon Realized God. There must be a God to whom we can make our appeal. Every magazine has told you how Napoleon said, "God is always on the side of the heaviest guns." But I wish those magazines would also tell you that under the skies of Egypt, when French philologists said, "We have formulated a theory that does away with God, Napoleon lifted his hand skyward towards those stars that burn and blaze in the

And the religious man who holds the helm of the American ship of state today says, "Let God-fearing persons should have sympathy for the nations of the Old World who are tortured by strife. I have been noticing the same, calm way in which in this country we have discussed that European war, and we ought to do so, for we are Serbian, Austrian, Russian, German, Belgian, French, English. And therefore we do well to be exceedingly careful lest by an impetuous speech we hurt the feeling of any man who came from either of these countries were war rages."

And the religious man who holds the helm of the American ship of state today says, "Let God-fearing persons should have sympathy for the nations of the Old World who are tortured by strife. I have been noticing the same, calm way in which in this country we have discussed that European war, and we ought to do so, for we are Serbian, Austrian, Russian, German, Belgian, French, English. And therefore we do well to be exceedingly careful lest by an impetuous speech we hurt the feeling of any man who came from either of these countries were war rages."

And the religious man who holds the helm of the American ship of state today says, "Let God-fearing persons should have sympathy for the nations of the Old World who are tortured by strife. I have been noticing the same, calm way in which in this country we have discussed that European war, and we ought to do so, for we are Serbian, Austrian, Russian, German, Belgian, French, English. And therefore we do well to be exceedingly careful lest by an impetuous speech we hurt the feeling of any man who came from either of these countries were war rages."

And the religious man who holds the helm of the American ship of state today says, "Let God-fearing persons should have sympathy for the nations of the Old World who are tortured by strife. I have been noticing the same, calm way in which in this country we have discussed that European war, and we ought to do so, for we are Serbian, Austrian, Russian, German, Belgian, French, English. And therefore we do well to be exceedingly careful lest by an impetuous speech we hurt the feeling of any man who came from either of these countries were war rages."

And the religious man who holds the helm of the American ship of state today says, "Let God-fearing persons should have sympathy for the nations of the Old World who are tortured by strife. I have been noticing the same, calm way in which in this country we have discussed that European war, and we ought to do so, for we are Serbian, Austrian, Russian, German, Belgian, French, English. And therefore we do well to be exceedingly careful lest by an impetuous speech we hurt the feeling of any man who came from either of these countries were war rages."

SAFETY OF PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY LEADER ABROAD ASSURES CONCERTS

Josef Stransky Cables That He Will Be in New York in Time to Resume Rehearsals Early—Orchestra Loses Two Members by War—New York Symphony to Open Season October 23.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—After long suspense concerning the whereabouts of Josef Stransky, the Philharmonic Society announces that a cable has been received from the conductor saying that he will be in New York soon to resume rehearsals at once. The organization not only plans not to reduce the number of its concerts, but it will add a new series for Saturday evenings in Carnegie Hall. The regular season includes 12 Thursday evening concerts, 16 Friday afternoon concerts, 12 Sunday afternoon concerts in Carnegie Hall, two young people's concerts in Aeolian Hall and five Sunday afternoon concerts in Brooklyn. The orchestra has lost two members of the first rank. These are Henri Le Roy, the first clarinet, and Parma, the bass clarinet, both of whom have gone to join the French army. Among the soloists engaged some will be unable to present. The engagements include Pasqual Amato, Lucrezia Bori, Alma Gluck, Lucille Weingartner-Marcial, Julia Culp, Fritz Kreisler, Zimbalist, Arrigo Sarato, Jacques Thibaud, Leo Schalk, cello; Eleanor Spencer, Germaine Schmitzer, Busoni, Gabriell, Carl Friedberg and David Sapirstein. Kitty Chensthan has been engaged for both concerts at Aeolian Hall.

Mr. Gatti-Casazza considers himself lucky that none of the members of the orchestra is available for military duty. Alexander Saslavsky will be concert master again, George Barrere will remain as first flute, Jacques Renaud as third clarinet and Gustav Langenus will be first clarinet again. The first rehearsal is called for October 5 in preparation for the two weeks' engagement which this organization will have at the Pittsburg Exposition. Scotti, it is announced, called on the Mauretania Saturday with all his costumes and personal effects. He was due a little earlier, but he waited to be able to bring his luggage. He will sing a number of concerts in addition to his appearances in opera.

Paderewski in Switzerland. Paderewski and Mme. Sembrich are in their home in Morges, Switzerland, where they have received great numbers of refugees, for whom they are caring. Both of these artists expect to come to America later if they are not prevented through lack of finances or by being bottled up in the event of war in Italy. In regard to the situation in Italy, Agide Jacchia, who arrived just in time for the opening of the Century Opera Company, said that no one under 35 years was able to get a release from the military service of that country. On the other hand, it is understood definitely that Mr. Gatti-Casazza has laid plans to charter a ship to bring over the entire Metropolitan Opera Company, and that this will sail from Genoa, the impresario having asked all the company to assemble in that city as early as possible. Mrs. William J. Guard, wife of the press representative of the Metropolitan, and Mrs. F. C. Coppicus, wife of the secretary and assistant of Mr.

lets, stage hands, men in the audience, chorus, orchestra and Siegfried Wagner, himself, went from the theater to offer themselves in service. Carlotta, who was at Bad Nauheim at the beginning of the war and reached his home in Parma by way of Switzerland. He called to Edyth Walker for once. She has spent all the rest of his time in trying to advise the different members that the Chicago Opera Company has abandoned. Mrs. Ann Case of the Metropolitan Opera Company returned this week via Montreal. Josef Hoffman is among the latest to arrive from Genoa. Other pianists due in America are Godovsky, Mark Hambourg, Harold Bauer from Australia to open his tour on the Pacific Coast, Thael Burnham, Katherine Goodson, Leonard Borwick, who will arrive from Australia, Gabrilowitsch, who is announced as a certainty, and many well-known artists who had not intended to come to this country.

GIRL IS DYING OF GRIEF

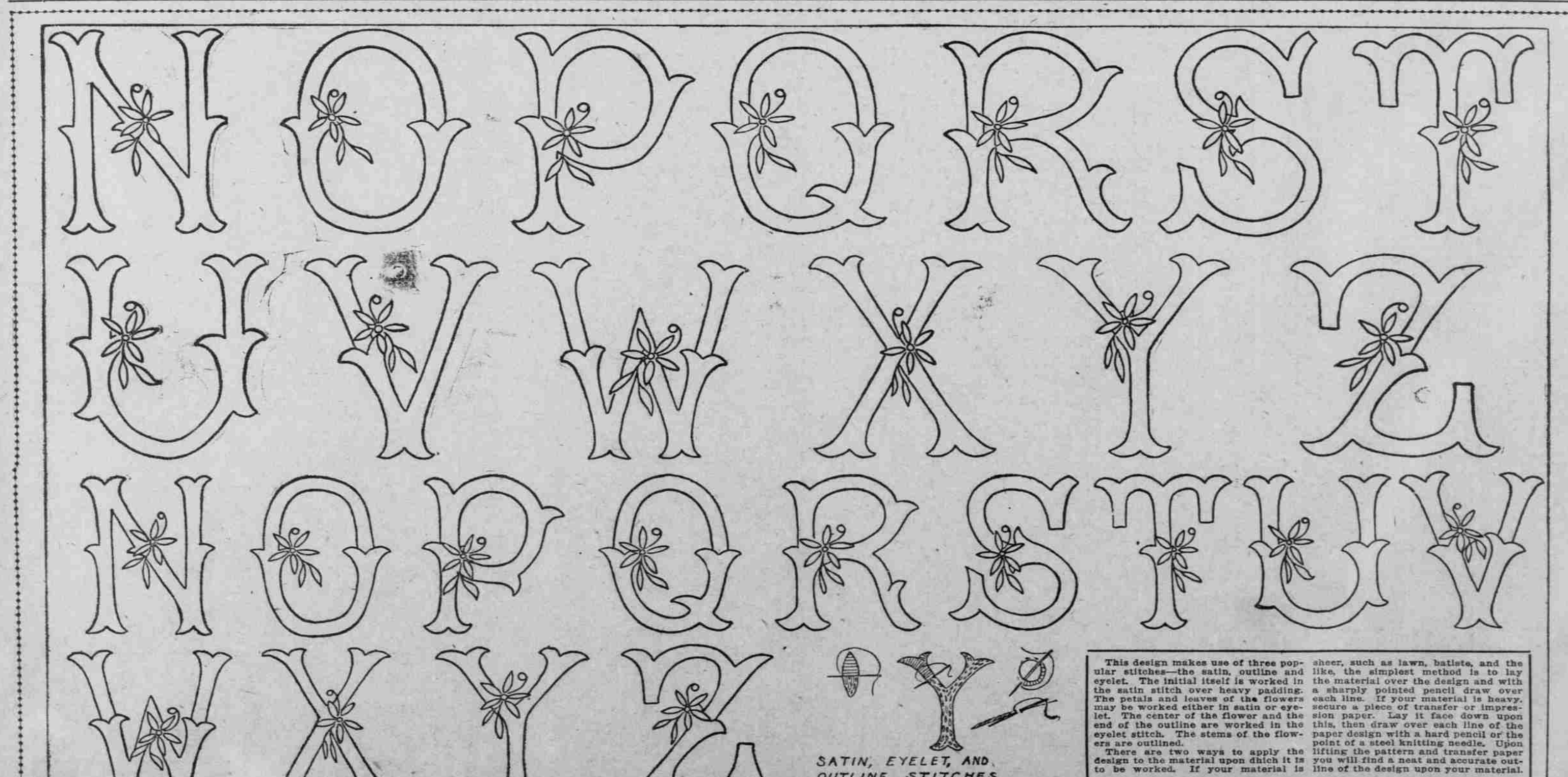
Return of Fiance Only Hope to Save Woman Now Ebbing Away.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 28.—Police here are searching for Mearns Arbogast, to get him to return to the home of Mrs. Henry Ryan, 234 North Front street, Lawrence, where it is claimed that his fiancée is lying at the point of death. According to a message signed by Mrs. Ryan, the girl's mother doctor has informed her that unless Arbogast returns to the daughter's bedside she will die of grief over his absence. The letter declares that Arbogast and Miss Ryan were engaged to be married. A short time ago Arbogast is alleged to have left on a fishing trip and failed to return. Miss Ryan is said to have become seriously ill, and her mother says in the letter that only a visit from Arbogast may possibly save her life.

Regulated Publicity

"With what part of our military system are you concerned?" asked the General. "I have been of service in connection with the press," replied the young man. "Ah! Agent or censor?"

SECOND HALF OF FLOWER ALPHABET IN BLOCK STYLE FOR BRIDE'S LINEN



This design makes use of three popular stitches—the satin, outline and eyelet. The initial itself is worked in the satin stitch over heavy padding. The petals and leaves of the flowers may be worked either in satin or eyelet. The center of the flower and the end of the outline are worked in the eyelet stitch. The stems of the flowers are outlined. There are two ways to apply the design to the material upon which it is to be worked. If your material is sheer, such as lawn, batiste, and the like, the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and with a sharply pointed pencil draw over each line. If your material is heavy, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it face down upon the design, then draw over each line of the paper design with a hard pencil on the point of a steel knitting needle. Upon lifting the pattern and transfer paper you will find a neat and accurate outline of the design upon your material.