

BY HARRY L ROGERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30 .-"Mother, take in your service flag for this is a wireless wart"

In some such manner will the Doughboy's deprisive gibe at those who naw service behind the lines have to be amended in the next war if time bears out the predictions of naval and military experts as to the partyradio is to play in the conflicts of the future.

Destroyers without a soul on board, manouvering at full speed in battle formation; battle cruisers zig-maxing with lightning-life swiftness to escape the bomb of a pilotiess airplane or the unseen torpedo of a crew-less sub-marine, whole firsts of developments marine; whole fleets of dreadnoughts, whose monster guns, aimed by me-chanical hands, beich forth tons of sicel at other squadrons of electrically-manipulated war-craft-this is the naval warfare of the future, as it is glimpsed by the eye of scientific possibility, from the not inconsiderable height of present-day achievement.

On land the radio-controlled air-plane or dirigible may operate even more easily than at sea. Carrying its death-dealing load of bombs or poison gas, which the pressing of a button a hundred miles away may release, it could soar over enemy cities, com-pelling surrender of their inhabitants by the mere threat of the destruction it might wreak. Should armies ever set within striking distance of each other huge tanks, laden with tons of high explosive might be guided by radio into the enemy lines and there exploded by closing a contact switch in

the control station far in the rear. A few years ago such prophecies would have been halled as absurd and rediculous. Today they are accepted as possibilities, even probabilities of the future and the not very distant future at that.

Navy Department experts have been working on problems of radio control for many months and have made notable progress, as was evidenced by the performance of the radio controlled battleship lowa, during the recent bombing tests off the Atlantic coast. Army engineers, too, are giving intense study to the sub-

What Army experts think of the future of radio in warfare is shown in an official statement concerning the progress of experiments now being aducted at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio.

The possibilities of radio control and its application to wardime prob-lems are almost without number." says the statement. "Radio control can be applied to any mechanical aptratus that moves, whether it be in the air, on the ground, on the sur-face of the water, or beneath the water. Huge land tanks may be con-structed and filled with TNT and driven to any desired point along the enemy's lines, where the explosive can be fired by means of radio, or it can be applied in a similar manner to a boat, submarine, torpedo, or even an airplane, and the explosive can be fired when and where desired."

Recent visitors at McCook Field have been astonished at the gyrations

BY MARGERY REX. (Written for the International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Suicides are Especially among children. Reports covering suicides for the first six months of this year show

thet 214 boys and 293 girls have killed themselves. During the same period of 1920, 225

children ended their lives. The figures come from the Save-a Life League, of which Dr. Harry March Warren is president,

The object of the league is the pre-vention of suicides, and its head reports that the increase in the number of self-inflicted deaths is the aftermath of war among adults and the Tear of parental anger due to failure in school examinations in the case of

children. Of the many children who killed themselves in the first six months of this year Dr. Warren said:

The sea

"Many of these children leave notes in which they declare fear of examinaion impelled them to die

It is not the examinations, really, but the barbarous threats of parents to inflict terrible treatment in case children don't pass. Many fathers and mothers are rough and mean to their unfortunate offspring. Some teachers are severe. Many children are in poor health and therefore weak in their studies and in resistence

"Many parents actually presocute their children. I cannot understand how this can be. They select one particular child as the victim of their temper.

The difficulties of childhood and of that period of adolescence during which the child becomes an adult were understood very well by George Ellot, the writer, who reflected upon her own youth, the hardships of which made her contemplate suicide

"The impenetrable puzziements of youth! I was happier when older. "If there is any terror of despair equal to that of adolescence it has yet to be discovered."

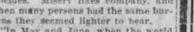
Napoleon Weak at 17 At the age of thirteen Lord Byron, in school at Harrow, spoke of the at-tractions of death. Later, in Cam-bridge, he kept pustols about "with which is a summer some of these which to answer some of these ques-

Napoleon said What madness impels me to desire my own destruction? Since death must come, why not kill myself? Why should I endure these days when nothing I am concerned in prospers?" This at saventeen-later he folt tore sure of success.

But what of the adult's suicide? Mr. Warren mys:

"The increased number of suicides is due to the aftermath of war. People rought up during that period are relaxed now and in this let-down condi-tion often think of death.

"During the war there were few deides. Misery likes company, and suicides. when many persons had the same burdens they seemed lighter to bear.



DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1921

BUT

Mothers and Fathers of Pendleton

IT DOES MY HEART GOOD TO MEET SUCH FINE AND HEALTHY YOUNG AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS AS YOU CAN BOAST OF FOR AT NO TIME IN ANY TOWN ON THIS SIDE OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER HAVE I EVER MET A FINER BUNCH. AND I ONLY HOPE THAT SOME FUTURE DATE I MAY RETURN, EVEN AFTER THESE CHILDREN ARE GROWN, SO THAT I MAY SEE THEM AS MEN AND WOMEN, FOR I KNOW THEY WILL BE A CREDIT TO THEIR HOME TOWN AND A SOURCE OF GREAT JOY/TO YOU, THEIR PARENTS.

I Will Always be a Booster for PENDLETON

THE BEST TOWN THAT I HAVE SEEN IN ORE GON

I AM NOT HERE AS A PUBLICITY MAN FOR YOUR FAMILY OR CITY, I AM HERE TO SELL

\$20,000 Worth of High Grade Furniture

AND SELL IT I WILL! YES, AND THE WAY SOME OF THE PEOPLE ARE BUYING. MY CON-TRACT WILL SOON BE COMPLETED. HAVE YOU GOT YOUR SHARE? NOW YOU ARE GO-ING TO BUY BEFORE I LEAVE, SO COME ON IN, THE WATER IS FINE, GET IT OVER WITH. THEN I CAN SELL YOU SOMETHING ELSE.



of a brightly-painted, three wheeled vehicle which has been dushing to and fro between the buildings and among the airplanes on the field, under no visible means of control. It is often seen to approach a group of persons, its horn tooting wildly, and then, when apparently about to strike them. to stop short, back, turn sharply to right or left and then speed off in the mite direction

The movements of the car are controlled entirely by radio impulses sent out from the station at the lower end of the flying field. The fact that no actial or antanna system is visible adds to the mystification of the uninitiated.

The car is of cigar-shaped construction, about eight feet long, and turns on three pneumatic-tired wheels. Its speed ranges from four to ten miles an hour, and the controls are so nicely adjusted as to make steering along a narrow roadway an easy matter. An examination of the interior of

the car shows an amazing collection of batteries, switches, wires, vacuum We show them another way out. We talk it over with some person of distubes, potentiometers, rolays and mag-netos, all of which are necessary to a

bination calling for the accomplish-ment of a certain operation of the cou-

trol apparatus. It is the function of the "selector" to decode these various combinations of dots and dashes and to close the delicately is the "selector" construc-ed and so rapidly will it operate that it is possible to put in operation any of twelve distinct controls in a period of loss than one second. That is to say, less than one second clapsed from the time any push-button on the automatic transmitter at the distant radio station is pressed until the control on the car is functioning. Such speed of control has never before been accomplished. The car has been controlled equally well from an airplane and from a ground transmitting station.

GUNNERS OF NEW MEXICO ARE STILL IN THE LEAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (I. N. S.) "The battleship New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific flort, is perhaps one of the best, if not the best, fighting ship afloat on the hum of exercises recent-ly completed. This vessel came off with the highest honors for battleship with the highest honors for battleship efficiency, gunnery and engineering o my ship in her class of the American NAVY. and with the state of the second

is bright and gay, and when people are outdoors and looking happy, there are many suicides. Miserable people cannot endure to contrast their lives

with those of contented persons. "November, that black, horrid month, finds few wishing to die. A general air of gloom has settled upon the world, and troubles are easier to beur.

Tis a Common Tragedy. "The tragedy of suiçide is a comoon one. There is no thought that omes quicker when adverse condinon ope. tions pile upon us. People think: What's the use?"

"Would-be suicides need a friend, and to quote the words of Paul-this is the thing I do."

"We must keep people from de stroying their God-given lives. We get them when they have reached the most desperate stage of existence. "Hope is what they need.

"Two things cause the desire to end life, a multiplicity of sorrows and loss-es and a great loneliness. We instil

point out the awful risk of taking such cretion?

Try to Keep Plans Secret selector. Various combinations of dots and dashes are sent out from the control station by means of a special-by constructed transmitter, each com-bination calling for the sech com-

Original One-Piece Suits

This was taken at Hesingsdorr, which is preclains Germany's mus-

summits related. Mitthes may dreen to the original suite and no beaun o player a player to them abbreve.

porular tuthing

take a much greater step do we not But they finally tell all. "Many men write to me to get them

wives, but that is impossible. These

teen a humber of young men who to be better. I cannot write more." have taken money from banks or from in a note to another friend he enclostheir firms who thought of killing themselves. Perhaps their salaries evre too small to permit them to live inderspresent conditions. Many men

and the market with and results. Toften go to employers with erring ince and ask for another chance for them. The managers usually permit the men to repay from their salaries and do not send them to jail. I always warn young men to do this and not to run away. Thus the debt is paid inch and the world is never the wiser

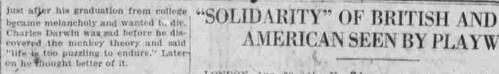
Affinity Cases Multiply "There are many affinity cases. They write or call to tell me of the They write or call to tell me of the wreck of life without the loved one who is somehedy clacks wife or hus-hand. They tell of going over to look at the river. They consider them-selves unlaue types of matyrs. I tell them that sort of thing is much com-moner than generally believed and that late of people have the same de-lusions from which they suffer. "In later years they will look back with unbelieving minds on the tor-ures they suffered through such ideas.

deaz

lost a person. It is possible, but never-have 1 read in the newspapers of the nucles of gayone whom we tried to 6220

But many famous man of the past have despaired and thought of death and lived on to find fame and happi-

John Hay, statesman and writer,



Lincoln, at the age of thirty-two, wrole to Stuart, his friend: "I am the most miserable man alive. I must die then. ed a clipping on suicide

atroducing "Mona Lisa"

the solidarity of the goodwill existing batween the Americans and the Eng-Eurned

With this comment Mr. John Drink-

LONDON, Aug. 30, -4(1, N, E.)- water summed up his experiences There is no shadow of doubt as to while on a lecture tour in the Unite i States from which he has just re-

AMERICAN SEEN BY PLAYWRIGHT

J. T. CALLAHAN

America's Greatest Sales and Publicity.

Expert.

He is ther solar optimistic about the future of the relations between the two great English-speaking nations.

TEN PAGES

"No Reason to Be Scared." "Of course," he went on, "there is the small minority, with a loud voice, which wants watching and answering from time to time, but there is he rea-

"Americans and Englishmen were, of course, made to like each other, Atthough I would not live anywhere elso but in England, I have the highest regard for Americans. A man like J. W. Davis, the retiring ambassador, for example, is the salt of the earth."

He is enthusiastic about bringing the two nations closer together by the aid of liferature and the fine arts.

"Laterature Moves Westward."

"It is a great pliy that the great stream of literature moves westward." he commented; "there is a great and generous public for English literature In America, but one can hardly say

the same here of American books." Mr. Drinkwater suggested that some such body as the English-Speaking Union should organize a lecture tour in England for some half-dozen of the areat men of American literature, givwanted to strongthen its friendship with America she should pay some of hor writers the compliment that they have paid Englishmen and begin to take some interest-in American works,

in particular and

"I am not aware that we have ever

She's queen of her class. She was judged the best French bull at the dog show at Long Branch, N. J. M. Reasner, of New Yorksowns her Hg calls her-"Champion Monte Carlo Mona Line."



Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, and remember, you may get a floor lamp or the phonograph free.