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SAFETY IN THE HOME

Last year approximately 20,000 fatal accidents occured in the home, as against 22,500 automobile fatalities and 23,000 lost in industry. Yet the home has been termed a haven of rest, comfort and safe-

Falls in residence take a toll of 6,000 deaths per year, with 50,000 non-fatal falls. Responsibility lies at the door of the defective stepladder, as well as the stepladder is esesntial to the life and limb preservation of any domestic establish-then. ment.

If you st p on a cake of soap when ennext world. See that the soap is in its pro-sole monetary reward for the most intense per receptacle before venturing onto the slippery porcelain tub floor.

A fall down the stairs may be thrilling illuminated stairs are a menace, particularly when not safe-guarded by handrails.

Many men, and not a few women, have stake. smoked their last cigar, cigarette or pipe in bed. Some 4,500 souls were carried to eternity in the last year by domestic burns and scalds.

VERNONIA'S ARMY

The grandest army of the republic marches against the citadels of ignorance next September 5, 20,000,000 strong. Vernonia regiments are mobilizing, with captains and lieutenants in command. Conscription is the rule. And as the army moves, so moves the city, state and nation with it. In all the annals of history no finer page has ever been written than that which records the triumph of free public education in the United States of America

One could describe this nation-wide much money, etc., and etc. But let us view

it from another angle.

An army of children, privileged in this destined to grow into privileged men and women; citizens, not subjects; masters, not servants.

An army of voters more capable of exercising the great function of the ballot power of decision, without no free gov-streets of Paris bears his name. ernment is safe.

to cope with prejudicies, class consciousness and hatreds. An army developed in-



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tellectually, dedicated to the making of a better today than yeserday, a better tomorrow than either.

An army wrose knowledge and taste shall inevitably raise the standards of art, music, drama, and life in all their

An army whose proud accomplishments in the past, and whose promise for the future lends glory to the wisdom and leadership of the nation's founders. An army whose continued well-being and happiness places an obligation upon each American to support the public school system to the limit.

THE CHALLENGE TO ALL

A worse menace than that for which we went to war now confronts us at home. Indifference to law, the daily making of thieves and murderers, the breaking down of our social structure, license not liberty, indulgence not economy, carelessness not security.

Every young woman in war time, with overworked rocking chair. A substantial tremendous zeal, he red the struggle. Her patriotism is needed now even more than

Millions were subscribed by our business men to win the war. Long hours of tering the bath, you may slide into the work were given with \$1 a year as the service. But we are now menaced at home, and a like devotion and a like labor are needed if life is to be at all worth living: in the movies, but to the householder un- The law of the jungle is repacing the laws of sanity and reason. The health, the morals, the very life and liberty of all are at

Real patriotism is sincere service for the good of our country, which means ser- ing Tuesday. His impersonation of vice to fellow citizens more than to our-

Every man and woman of influence in this country, for sheer safety's sake, must enlist utmost efforts to uphold the law and solve the vexing problem.

It is the duty of every one to know the extent of the law's violations now and the pernicious effects and to give every ource of energy to help save America from itself.

TIME. THE HEALER

Malesherbes, at the age of 72, left his phenomenon in the language of statistics, safe retreat in Switzerland to come to so many children, so many schools, so Paris and undertake the unpopular defense of Louis XVI. Malesherbes must have known that the king was condemned in advance of his trial; must have known respect above all the children of earth that by defending his former master he would bring not only himself but his entire family to the guillotine. Nevertheless he obeyed the call of duty. Years later, when passions had calmed, the people of France recognized the heroism of Males because of mental equipment and the sherbes, and one of the most beautiful

Thus it has always been in the world's An army of mature minds better able history. New generations grow up which have not inherited the quarrels of their forbears. They re-assess human conduct. and give honor to character rather than to success. They erect monuments to Cromwell, though he overthrew the age-old British monarchy. They hold in equal es-timation the orthodox Bossuet and the skeptical Voltaire. They esteem Richard, the Christian crusader, and Saladin, his Moslem opponent.

We find the same thing happening in the United States, where a great civil war ended only 60 years ago. Today the military genius of the "rebel" Lee is honored with that of Grant, while for years Lincoln has belonged not to the North alone, but to the entire nation.

PUNCTUALLY AT SCHOOL

School teachers would appreciate it if parents would take a firm stand at the beginning of this school year that their children must get to school on time. While attendance is no doubt reasonably punctual now, yet there is usually a chance for improvement. There are some youngsters who are natural dawdlers and it is a hard thing for them to get there on the

It is a fine thing for a school when all pupils who are not kept at home by sickness or other adequate reason, can be in their regular seats at the moment of beginning. Such a good start gives a teacher a fresh impulse of courage. Also, it gives a kind of impression of military precision, and children ought to work better under

such conditions. It would seem as if a condition of frequent tardiness must affect the morale of a school unfavorably and perhaps lead the children to be slack in their lessons.

The Majestic

The Callahans and the Murphys."

"The Callahans and the Murphys, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy hich comes to the Majestic theat-Saturday, is a classic in sireen un. From the opening reel to the inal fadeout it chronicles the hilrious combats, feuds, quarrels and econciliations between two neighoring Irish families of the New ork tenements. Two lovable but elligerent Irish mothers raise their roods next door. Wealth nomes one family, romance to both, hen misunderstanding and what ooks like tragedy becomes of the ayest type."

"Hotel Imperial"

"Hills of Peril"

Marjorie Beebe, vaudeville beauty the created a sensation when she should be fed a laxative ration, he has a widely different type feeds at this time. of role. She has the part of Sophia "Hills of Peril," starring Buck ones. The picture is to be shown t the Majestic theatre Monday.

"The Better 'Ole" Syd Chaplin as Old Bill in Bairns-father's "The Better 'Ole" vill be the attraction at the Majstic theatre for two days beginnhe lovable old British soldier has enerally been accepted as the outtanding piece of motion picture acting of the year. In it Syd leaps o the heights of comedy fame.

"The Prairie Kins

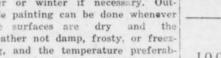
cowboys in his latest starring role the dashing hero of "Tae Prairie King," a Universal-Jewel release, coming to the Majestic theatre Thursday and Friday. The picture west, flaming with the speed and thirty at the Grange Hall. Visiting action of vigorous outdoor life, members welcome. enerously tinged with a romantic love theme. Barbara Worth achieva new triumph in her role of

Although spring and fall are the favorite seasons for outside painting, it may be done in either summer or winter if necessary. Outside painting can be done whenever surfaces are dry and the "Hotel Imperial," Paramount's weather not damp, frosty, or freezatest Pola Negri starring producting, and the temperature preferabon, in which Pola enacts the lit- ly between 60 and 80oF. New woodchambermaid who succeeds in en buildings need a priming coat aving her country's armies and of paint as soon as the weather vinning the man of her heart, permits, finishing coats being addomes to the Majestic theatre Sun- ed within the next month or two. lay. James Hall and George Sieg- Tinned roofing should be painted nann are cofeatured. Mauritz Stil- as soon as laid, while galvantzed er directed with the assistance of sheet iron may be allowed to weather for a year, usually with no injurious effects to give paint a better foot hold.

The dry cow about to freshen ppeared on the screen as Flo in Ankles Preferred," is now playing for roughages. The ration should another Fox Film drama, but not contain too much roughage

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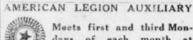
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days of each month at the Legion Hall. Mrs. H. E. McGraw, President



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