HY DOUGLAS. 5, by the McClure News-per Syndicate.) ins came into temperary of the old Stanwood prop

such mutual friends of his the last remaining member Mindge Stanwood, nor was he in way interested in making the magnificance so long as he had sed a three year's lease on her

was run down, physically, the Miss Stanwood was finanembarrassed. The transfer of mounty was a step in the right di-nation for both parties concerned. It was Madge free to go into the city pursue congenial labor, while Perkins could seek the robust he had lost in his effort to that regue pedestal called fame. channel had been through art, Peter had succeeded to a flatterdegree before his health-or the of it-had sent him to the coun-

The Stanwood property was eadly ated. The gardens, both vegehis and floral, were all but wrecks; lome cow was a pitiful sight to a of animals, while the few hens rabbit were forlorn creatures. The d once bearing choice and rare t required pruning, lopping and to an slarming extent, but with will Peter felt sanguine as to the he would obtain from healthy ther on the property.

Peter had worked with feverish inof arrived on the precipice of a nervbreakdown. The Stanwood place an a blessing to him. Since he not make further use of his during its process of rebuildno restorced in the physical activing his three years in the country. was difficult at first to fling off martia that gripped him after leavsteam-housed studio and his and models; but the trimming brubs that was necessary, since une lite autumn, sent Peter out seems of real. Having come origfrom the West, Peter was at a adapted for outdoor life. Farmand the artist's temperament went saly hand in hand in Peter's men-It was not difficult then, durs littl of the artist's brain, for ruler to come readily into ac-

> the trees in the orchard must. Peter erkins was comsaid served only by old who was both an intelligent and a handy man about the

sould intercourse and no with paints, Remember had been the doctor's parting "For one year at

so Peter had forgotten the of seeing even Dorle Brown, stel when he had almost defialles in love with, and he had me me life paints and brushes in stife room and had bravely given ling to old Gragory

the cold weather came the whitewashed and a cockerel manual, and all other preparafor an excellent springtime made. The poor liftle rabbit was a make and, that hoteg the last simile arrangements among guest life, Peter and Gregory their attention to their own

the winter months they truty lach of the interior of bouse and mended deafty doors and windows worthetime rosebuds would mission to the old living room great stone fireplace and

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seems'll be out again next was all Gregory said, and Peter while for the keys to his benshes. He ayed Peter of pride. Somethow he s for the glow of health owly progressing in Peter's

> eggs, milk and vegewill be having before of Peter as he real he tendencies that work farm was beginning to anghed. The quee ne a serious one, "Old beauty now," he add asted. You and

will we do with the

mit of gardening. The suggestion that Gregory made to those house wives was that he supply them with eggs, chickens, fruit and vegetables at a nominal price. Housewives one and all flow to the rescue of Peter and Gregory, and considered themselves very tucky in obtaining farm products so close to their own doorsteps. The question of milk was difficult, as Nancy might not supply an entire community, and one and all wanted Nancy's rich milk,

"It means," laughed Peter, "that Nancy will have to occupy a smaller portion of the shed. We will have to get a couple more like her." He eyed Gregory for a moment very thoughtfully. "You know, of course, Gregory, that I am not going to take the profit from this business. No, I am not," he added swiftly, seeing the incredulity in Gregory's face. "You are going to take a certain per cent, but all the rest is going into that hole in the old chimney corner against the time Miss Stanwood returns. You see, it is really her farm, and-"

"A pretty farm it was," said the old gardener disgustedly, but with added affection in his eyes for Peter. "Nevertheless, the cow, the chick-

ens, the orchard and all are really belonging to her. You see it-do you not, Gregory?" "Yes, I suppose I do," grumbled the

old man, and turned away lest Peter

Perkins see that which had risen in

Suffice to say that Stanwood farm became a paying proposition that quite exceeded the dreams of the temporary owner. The hole in the chimney corner was stuffed with bills and silver, and the day came when another brick had to be dislodged and another bank started.

The brushes and paint had been taken from the attic room, and Peter reveled anew in the blossoming orchard and his loved art. One or two marvelous sketches found their way into the New York shops.

Peter had regained health, both mentally and physically, and it was a most attractive looking artist who looked up suddenly one sunny day in early spring to see a wood nymph standing gazing admiringly at his

His brushes were suspended in the clear air, so lovely was the girl. Her wide hat seemed made to shelter the beauty of her oval face and her deep blue eyes held a bint of fear in them. She would have fied save that Peter stopped her.

"If I could put you in this picture," he suggester, frankly, "I could most probably make several thousand dollars from the canvas."

The girl blushed shyly and drew a trifle nearer. There was awe in her glance. The orchard, as it appeared on the canvan seemed to breathe of spring and to sway with the breeze. Certainly the petals were fluttering

"It would be a pity," she said softly, "to hold myself responsible for so great a loss to you. Since I am boarding in the Rose cottage it will give me pleasure to pose for you for a few moments each morning." "Hours!" broathed Poter eagerly.

It so happened that old Gregory was left with more work on his hands than on the days before the nymph had arrived. One day he peered through the branches of the trees and gave vent to a low whistle when his eyes rested on Peter's model. Madge Stanwood, the last of the old family, was standing beneath a gnaried apple tree while Peter's brushes were rapidly sweeping her mage onto the canvas There was flected itself in the eyes of the girl, which made old Gregory laugh softly ove in its most wonderful form was making the spring a paradise.

At that very moment of old Gregory's musings Peter Perkins had said Wonderful girl!" in an awed and breathless tone, and Madge had re-

But you are a wonderful man, Peterkina," and her 'one had been

Words Worth Remembering.

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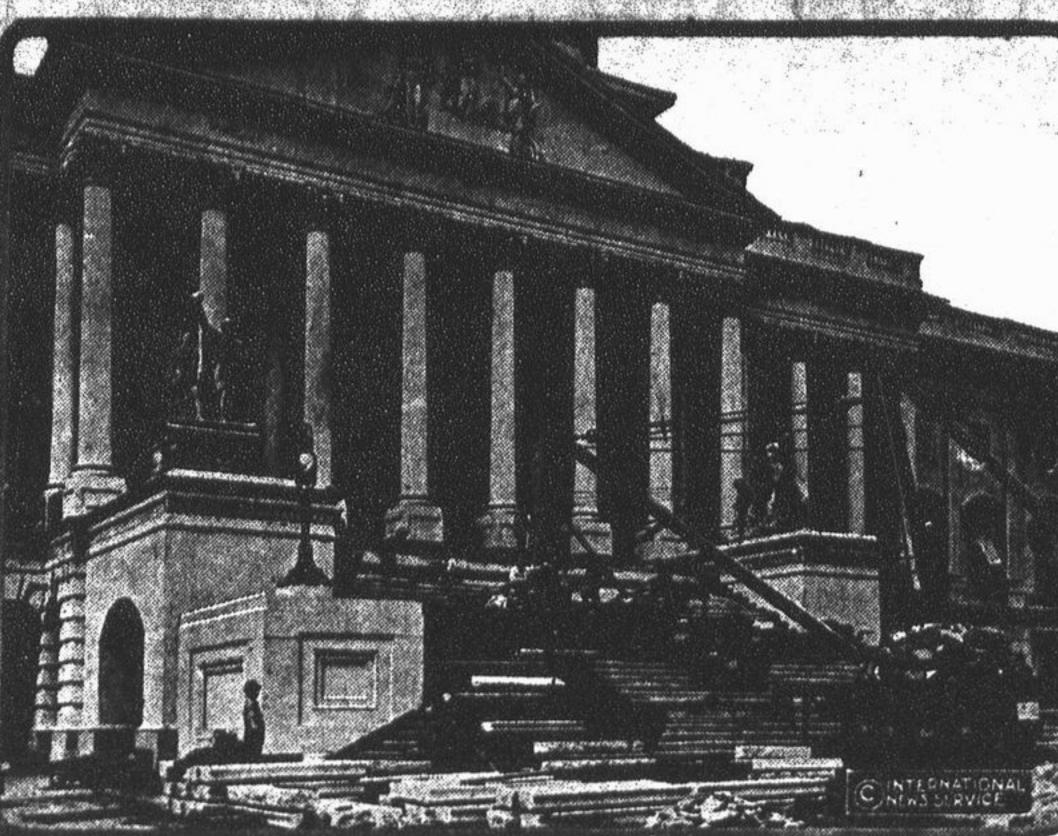
seems daily more amazing to me that such men as these should dare to play with the most precious truths (or the most deadly truths) by which the whole human race listening to them could be informed or deceived—all the world their audience forever with pleased ear and passionate heart-and yet to this submissive infinitude of souls, and evermore succeeding and succeeding multitude, hungry for bread of life they do but play upon aweetly modulated pipes; with pompous nomenclature adorn the councils of hell: touch a troubadour's guitar to the courses of the suns; and fill the openings of eternity before which prophets have veiled their faces, and which angels desire to look into, with idle puppets of their scholastic imagination, and melancholy lights of frantie faith in their lost mortal love.

Benefits of Deep Breathing. A strong advocate of deep breathing says that by its practice she cured herself of nervous headache, neuralgia in the face, stiffness from overwork, indigestion, cold in the head and insomnia, not having had the expense of a physician for two "ears, and not having touched a drop of medicine for 13 months.

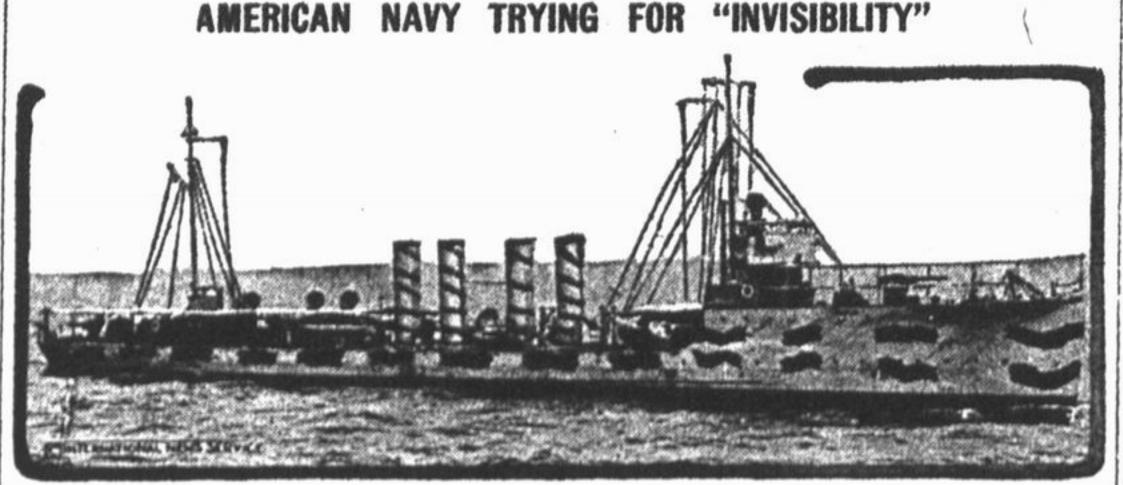
A Slight Repressive Influence. "Do you feel that your work is a

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Workmen putting in new marble steps at the capitol at Washington to replace the old sandstone steps which time and the weather had rendered unsightly.



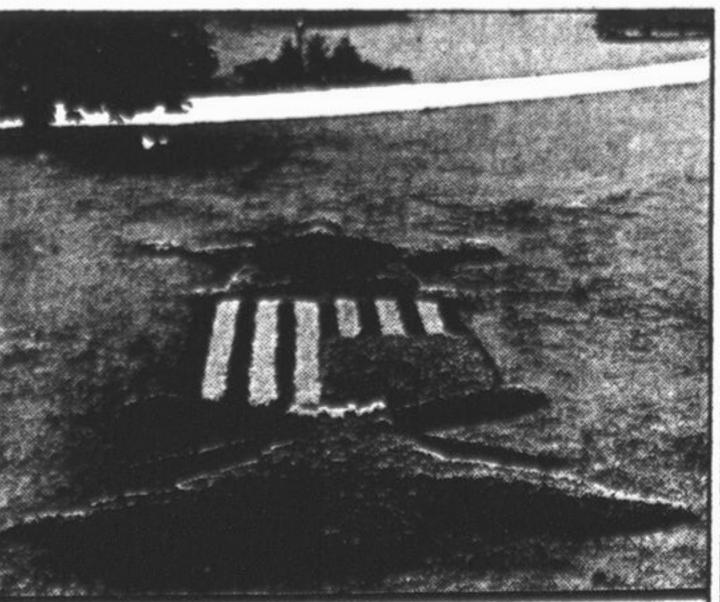
Taking a lesson from the ruses practiced by the navies of the warring nations of Europe, the navai authorities of America are experimenting with the "cloak of invisibility" idea. The photograph shows the U.S. torpedo

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One of the German field searchlights which are so useful in guarding against attacks from the air. The officer in the left foreground is observing an enemy aeroplane, his instructions being sent by the telegrapher at his side to the nearest artillery position.

# BADGE ON THE CAPITOL LAWN



Badge of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, formed of flowers on the laws of the capitol at Washington. The plants were put metal; if the latter the enamel must in last April, so the design would be ready for the G. A. R. encampment, not have been broken.

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## CONGRATULATING A VICTOR



King Ludwig of Bavaria (at left) congratulating the noted Austrian commander, General von Boehm-Ermolli, who won high honors in the drive of the Teutonic armies through Russian Poland.

Norman Tower Laid Bare. A London letter says there has been a curious result of one of the fires caused by suffragettes in 1914. The fire in question practically destroyed the historic church of St. Mary at Wargrave, near Henley, which, among other interesting objects, contained the tomb of Thomas Day, the author.

The church is now being rebuilt. In the restoration of the tower it was found that the present casing of red brick is only a covering for the original Norman tower. The latter proves to be a very fine example of Norman architecture—one of the best, in the opinion of experts, existing in Eng-

When the tower was cased with red brick is a mystery, but the work was probably done in the reign of Henry VII or that of Henry VIII. Among other discoveries made as a result of the performance of the suffragette "arson squad" are a number of vaults under the chancel, of which no one had guessed the existence.

Plate Removes Tarnish. There has fust been put upon the market a metal plate that removes tarnish from silver in a few seconds. it is a thin sheet made of a combination of metals; this is put into a dish of hot water in which two tablespoonfuls of washing soda have been dissolved; the silver is immersed in such a way that at least one piece of it touches the plate, then is taken out, rinsed and wiped dry. The dish in which the operation is performed must be of glass, porcelain or enameled

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