

YOUR LAST CHANCE

BEAR IN MIND that by planting Perennials, Hardy Flowering Plants, Shrubs and Trees now, you gain a whole year's growth. The older we get, the more we realize what this means. Plant now and get results this summer. You will never again be able to purchase Phlox, Larkspur, Shasta Daisies and other Field grown heavy stock of Hardy Border Plants at the closing out price we advertise them for **\$1 per doz., \$8 per 100.**

In the Hardy Phloxes we are particularly well stocked, the beautiful collection of Mr. W. C. Egan which we purchased last fall are on sale with the exception of just a very few at \$1.50 per dozen. All of these varieties are wonderful improvements over the older sorts and belong in Home grounds. By planting them now the Plants will flower from June on. They

are as hardy as an oak. Why wait? Call up 85 and let us tell you all about the colors and the number of plants you should have for a certain sized bed you wish to fill.

Are you thinking about filling some Window or Veranda Boxes this summer, some Hanging Baskets or a Rustic Tub? We can help you a whole lot with suggestions on this. Maybe you wish to plant Roses Hydrangeas or Bridal Wreaths, not too late yet, but get at it. We are here to supply all your wants in anything pertaining to gardening. We are doing it for a whole lot of people and are making new friends every day. We are here to beautify the Home Grounds, to help you make them attractive, to have the best town along the North Shore. Plant Shrubs and Flowers everywhere, let's make the whole town one great big garden. We are doing our part, will you do yours?

Highland Park Greenhouses

Deerfield News Items

Rev. Orsborn's Sunday morning sermon was taken from the text found in Psalms 51-6 and was entitled, "The Necessary Requirements in Religion." The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church at its first meeting held on Wednesday evening was led by Miss Elizabeth Reichelt. Next Wednesday evening Miss Elfrida Knaak will be leader and the subject is "The Joys of the Christian Life." The Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. George Pettis Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Reichelt will entertain her Sunday School class, "The Ever Ready Club," at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Susan Cowlin of Woodstock, Ill., is the guest of her uncle, Mr. John A. Reichelt, Sr.

Mr. W. A. Whiting has made the Deerfield Grammar school the gift of a fine library table for the use of Miss Fletcher in the primary room.

Miss Gladys Fletcher of Golf was the guest of Miss Elda Horenberger Tuesday.

Miss Irene Hutchison entertained the Mu Sigma Chi at her home Thursday evening.

Miss Edna Genest of Chicago is visiting Mrs. George McDonald.

Miss Grace Pearce of Chicago, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Schinleber last week.

Miss Ruth Kress left Sunday for Sapulpa, Okla., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Fichtl.

Messrs. Walter and Robert Antes and Lester Stanger attended a party given at the home of Miss Genevieve Dollard of Chicago, Saturday.

Mrs. John P. Schneider and Mr. John Schneider, Jr., of Chicago, visited friends in Deerfield last week.

Miss Elda Horenberger was the weekend guest of her cousin, Miss Ida Bernhs of Glencoe.

Mrs. Irving R. Rehm and two daughters, of Chicago, visited friends in Deerfield last week.

Instructions for the Sunday school classes and those preparing for first Holy Communion are held in the Holy Cross church every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hutchison announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Sylvia Hutchison to Ray D. Reeds of Chicago.

Mrs. A. M. Gunckel of Galesburg is visiting her two sons, Ray and Floyd Gunckel.

Mrs. Walter Bucham is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eda V. Morrison of Chicago.

PEACE COLUMN by ADELINE L. ATWATER

"We can not agree to arbitrate questions involving our national honor."

Even as late as 1912 our own senate refused to give its assent to President Taft's proposed treaties with France and England to arbitrate all differences for that reason.

What, then, is honor?

Let us consider it this week.

For centuries honor was maintained and justice determined among men by a strong arm and a skillfully used weapon. It mattered not that often the guilty won and the dishonorable succeeded. Death was the arbiter, honor was appeased and men were satisfied.

With the growth of civilization there dawned on man the consciousness that honor can be maintained only by use of reason and justice administered only in the light of truth. Then private settlement of quarrels practically ceased; trial by combat was abolished.

Men learned that real honor lies in the graceful and many acceptance of decisions rendered by impartial judges.

As men have risen to higher ideals of honor in their relation with one another, will nations rise to higher standard in their international affairs? We believe so.

At one time captives were killed outright; then there was a higher conception of honor when they were forced into slavery; now the quickening sense of universal sympathy compels belligerent nations to treat prisoners of war humanely and exchange them at the end of the conflict. At one time neutrals were not protected; now their rights are generally recognized.

A few hundred years ago arbitration was almost unknown; in the last century more than six hundred cases have been settled by peaceful means. Hear what Louis Broido, of the University of Pittsburgh, says in his article on National Honor and Peace.

"During the last quarter of a century we have caught a glimpse of a new national honor. It is the belief that battle and bloodshed, except for the immediate defense of hearth and home, is a blot on the 'scutcheon of any nation. It is the creed of modern men who rise in their majesty and say: 'We will not stain our country's honor with the bloodshed of war. God-given life is too dear. The forces of vice, evil, and disease are challenging us to marshal our strength and give them battle. There is too much good waiting to be done, too much suffering waiting to be appeased, for us to waste the life-blood of our fathers and

sons on the field of useless battle. Here do we stand. We believe we are right. With faith in our belief we throw ourselves upon the altar of truth. Let heaven-born justice decide.' Here is honor unsmirched, untainted! Here is pride unhumiliated! Here is patriotism that is all-embracing, that makes us so zealous for real honor that we turn from the horrors of war to combat the evils that lie at our very doors.

We know that faith in such national honor will abolish war. We know, too, that men will have war only so long as they want war. If this be true, then, just as soon as you and I, in whose hands the final decision for or against war must ever rest, express through the force of an irresistible public opinion the doctrine that our conception of national honor demands the arbitration of every dispute, just so soon will our legislators free themselves from financial dictators and liberate the country from the dominance of a false conception of national honor.

Do you say this ideal is impractical? History proves that questions of the utmost importance can be peacefully settled without the loss of honor. The Casa Blanca dispute between France and Germany, the Venezuela question, the North Atlantic Fisheries, case, the Alabama claims—these are proof indisputable that questions of honor may be successfully arbitrated. "Does not this magnificent achievement," says Carl Schurz of the Alabama settlement, "form one of the most glorious pages of the common history of England and America? Truly, the two great nations that accomplished this need not be afraid of unadjustable questions of honor in the future."

In the face of such splendid examples, how meaningless is the doctrine of the enemies of peace: "We will not arbitrate questions of national honor. We will decide for ourselves what is right and for that right we will stand, even if this course plunges us into the maelstrom of war. We will not allow our country to be dishonored by any other." Well has Andrew Carnegie expressed the modern view: "Our country cannot be dishonored by any other country, or by all the powers combined. It is impossible. All honor wounds are self-inflicted. We alone can dishonor ourselves or our country."

One sure way of doing so is to insist upon the unlawful and unjust demand that we sit as judges in our own case, instead of agreeing to abide by the decision of a court or a tribunal. We are told that this is the stand of a weakling, that progress demands the fighting spirit. We too, demand the fighting spirit, but we condemn the military spirit. We are told that strong men fight for honor. We answer with Mrs. Mead: "Justice and honor are larger words than peace,

and if fighting would enable us to get justice and maintain honor, I would fight! But it is not that way!" For it is impossible to maintain honor by recourse to arms; right may fall before might, and, viewed in the light of its awful cost, even victory is defeat. In the words of Nicholas Murray Butler: "To argue that a nation's honor must be defended by the blood of its citizens, if need be, is quite meaningless, for any nation, though profoundly right in its contention, might be defeated at the hands of a superior force exerted in behalf of an unjust and unrighteous cause. What becomes of national honor then?"

Too long have we been fighting windmills; we must struggle with ourselves; we must conquer the passions that have blinded our reason. We have been enrolled in the army of thoughtlessness; the time has come to enroll in the army of God. We have followed a false ideal of honor; we must disillusion ourselves and the world. If men declare that the preservation of courage and manliness demand that we fight, let us lead them to the fight, not against each other, but against all that is unrighteous and undesirable in our national life. Men still cling to an ancient conception of national honor; let us convince them that there is a newer and higher conception. Men still declare that peace is the dream of the poet and prophet; let us prove that questions, even of national honor, can be happily settled by arbitration.

The day of triumph is not far distant. Already the moving finger of Time paints on the wide horizon, in the roseate tints of the dawn, the picture of Peace—Peace, the victory of victories, beside which Marathon and Gettysburg pale into insignificance; victory without the strains of martial music, unaccompanied by the sob of widowed and orphaned; victory on God's battlefield in humanity's war on war.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber executor of the last will and testament of Mary Zimmer, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1915, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

Julius Zimmer, Executor.
Waukegan, Illinois, April 12, 1915.
7-11 pd.

Phone 184

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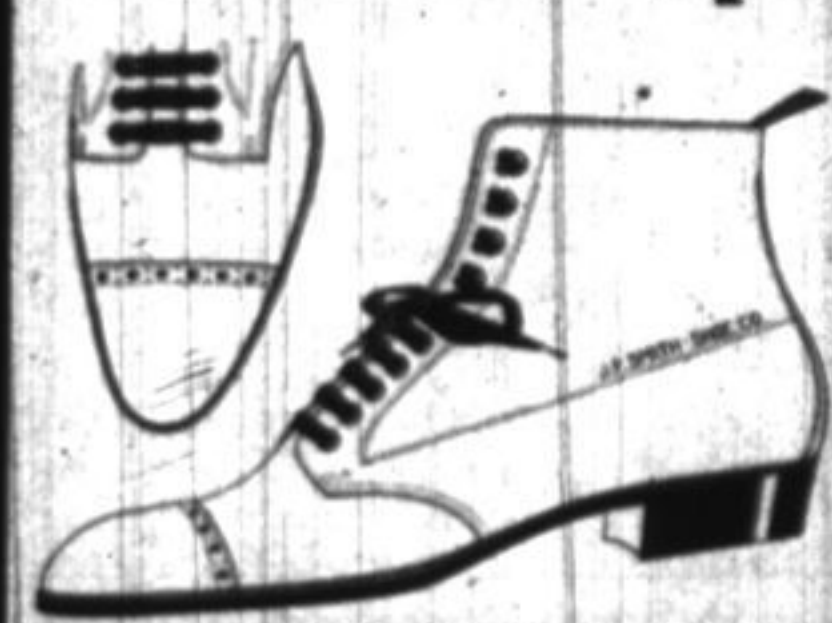
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