

Training Sea-Lions. The nature of the sea-lion is peculiar. He has to be petted and encouraged at every stage of a lesson.

Hard to Think of Words. Inability to choose the right word often places a speaker in an embarrassing position. Many business men lose much valuable time because they find it difficult to express what they want to say when they dictate their correspondence.

Saving the Eyes. The eyes were made to use without a doubt. So were the hands and feet, and all can be abused, and become sources of pain forever.

Name Fits the Tree. The largest tree in Japan has a name which seems to fit its size—cercidiphyllum japonicum. In its native land this tree grows nearly 100 feet high and produces from the crown a cluster of stems with a total circumference of 60 feet or more.

Highland Park's Honor Roll

Someone has said that "Food will win the war," that's true, but we think that Highland Park is going to be a great factor in winning the war. Witness the following Honor Roll which The Highland Park Press is publishing occasionally.

Of course we need a little help in this work and our readers are the ones we look to for help. If you chance to know of some youth who is in service and whose name does not appear in our list, let us know his name. If there is an error of any kind, and you see it, let us know about that, too.

William S. Aldridge, Aviation, Dallas, Texas. A. C. Allen, Barber, Great Lakes. Albert Arnswald, Co. B, 108 Engineers, Camp Logan.

Henry Berbeck, Enrico Bertucci, Giovanni Bertucci, Charles E. Bietzsch, Aviation, Waco, Texas.

George W. Brand, 2nd Class Seaman, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, Norfolk, Va. R. S. Gopher, Municipal Pier, Chicago.

Warren Buckley, 2nd Lieutenant, Cavalry, Camp Pike, Ark. Charles C. Eubel, 19th Field Art. Batt. F, American Exp. Forces.

Thomas Campbell, Aviation, Am. Exp. Forces, France. Robert C. Cameron, U. S. S. Melville.

John A. Decker, Corporal, 9 Mounted Engineers, Camp Coarseshome, Elpas, Texas. M. G. Dee, Co. D, 342nd Inf., Camp Grant.

Walker C. Flinn, Co. D, 342nd Inf., Camp Grant. Allan D. Flinn, Co. D, 342nd Inf., Camp Grant.

Walter Garrity, American Expeditionary Forces. Edward Gourley, Naval Aviation, Great Lakes.

Everett Inman, Co. B, 5th Mounted Engineers, Fort Stewart, Texas. B. C. Ivy, Co. D, 342nd Inf., Camp Grant.

George C. Kopp, 4th Engineers Div., Am. Exp. F. Martin E. Kopp, U. S. Marines, Paris Land, S. C.

George Lovrentz, Tinsmith, Great Lakes. Ruben P. Lindholm, 1st Sgt. A. E. F. Oscar Lundgren, Sergeant, Medical Dept. Aviation Section, Waco, Texas.

John DeLia, Camp Grant, Ill. John DeLia, Camp Grant, Ill. John DeLia, Camp Grant, Ill.

William Meyer, 2nd Lieutenant, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. William Morgan, 2nd Lieutenant, 20th Motor Co., Camp Cody, New Mexico.

Robert Patton, Navy Training School, Cambridge, Mass. Giovanni Pasquelli, Co. D, 342nd Inf., Camp Grant.

Orville Sack, Am. Exp. Forces, France. Colin Sanborn, 149 Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.

William Saxon, 149 Field Artillery, American Exp. Forces, France. Allen Schaeffer, 2nd Lieutenant, 101 Engineers, Am. Exp. Forces.

Harold Smith, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Harry St. Peter, Signal Corps, Fort Sheridan. John Scott, A. E. F. Homer Scott, A. E. F. U. S. Engineers.

Ward B. Simmers, Lieutenant, American Expeditionary Forces, San Diego, Cal. Carlo Sorenson, Co. M, C. Albert The Strand, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Stevie Sorenson, Corporal, 5th Div. Co. B, 108 Engineers, Camp Logan. Jerome Steever, 2nd Lt. U. S. S. R. Mich.

John DeLia, Camp Grant, Ill. John DeLia, Camp Grant, Ill. John DeLia, Camp Grant, Ill.

Thomas Underwood, Camp Dick, Texas. Gordon Van Riper, Louisiana, Headquarters Co. 342 Reg., Camp Grant.

Paul Weber, U. S. S. Seattle. Weish, Tom, Herbert Wimmers, John White, Base Hospital, Camp Beauregard, La.

Henry Wightman, 1st Lieutenant, Signal Corps, Leon Springs, Texas. Marco Drolini, Leonard Wolcott, U. S. Ambulance Corps, Allentown, Pa.

Henry Mahen, Camp Grant, Ill. Victorio Maracini, Camp Grant, Ill. Thomas Mauran, Frank Meade, Am. Exp. Forces, France.

William Rottig, Geo. Rottig, Camp Cody, Des Moines, Ia. Wm. Shaw, Wm. Spillman, Leslie Smith, Ray Siefert, Clarence Smith, Howard Siefert, Camp Grant, Ill.

Arthur Swanson, Glen Watkins, Fred Wilson, Harry Wilson, Alfred Wilson, Edward Wahlman, Verne R. Watkins.

Carl Hoffmeyer, Co. 3rd Artillery, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. Max Winter, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

Paul Staerp, Ambulance Co. No. 123, Camp Logan, Houston, Texas. John Edgar, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Ray Wyllys, 342nd Inf., Camp Grant, Rockford. John Burns, Camp Grant, Rockford. H. Wheeler, Joseph J. Fagan, George J. Whitcomb, James D. Duffy, Jefferson Barracks.

John DeLia, Camp Grant, Ill. John DeLia, Camp Grant, Ill. John DeLia, Camp Grant, Ill.

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MR. AVERAGE CITIZEN-- DO YOU PRODUCE AS MUCH AS YOU CONSUME

Modern Society Founded on Principle of Co-operative Effort of All.

WE DEPEND ON EACH OTHER

Can you picture an average American family seated at a table in the average American home about to partake of the average American meal? It is a familiar enough sight.

When you sit down to a meal do you ever think who provided it? Do you even know, in most cases, where the different components of that meal came from?

No thoughtful man can consider such questions without being tremendously impressed with the utter dependence of even the most independent man in our present civilization upon the co-operation of hundreds of thousands of his fellow men when he has never met and probably never heard of, largely engaged in some occupation different from his own and scattered about, not only all over his own country, but many of them located in far distant parts of the earth!

It makes no difference what vocation a man follows. He may be a farmer and cause two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before. He may be a manufacturer, a retail merchant, a mechanic or a banker—no matter what he is, he depends for his very existence, not only upon those who till the soil and deal in its products, but also aid to the same extent upon the great organizations of manufacture, transportation, communication and finance which are scattered about all over the earth.

Let us not become so thoroughly specialists that we forget the other fellow. If our work narrows down at least let our knowledge and sympathies broaden. If we do not know something of the problems of each other and have some sympathetic interest in those problems we cannot hope to attain, either individually or collectively, the very great benefits which are known to be the direct results of helpful co-operation.—Industrial Conservation, N.Y.

SPEED IN PRODUCTION ESSENTIAL TO VICTORY

Industrial Efficiency Will Protect Lives of Our Boys in the Trenches.

Industrial efficiency and economy will play as important a part as military organization and genius in determining the outcome of the war, according to Frank A. Scott, chairman of the War Industries Board, which has charge of government buying and supervision over the general industrial activity incidental to the prosecution of the war.

"Efficiency and economy in producing and distributing the government's requirements are as necessary to success as courage and intelligence in battle. The slacker at home is as contemptible a figure as the coward in the presence of the enemy. The luxuries of peace must give way to the necessities of war."—Industrial Conservation, New York.

ONE AND ONE

By H. W. THOMAS.

As the Empire State express rumbled out of the Utica station a traveling man for the Buffalo Flat Ware company lay back in his seat and wondered if that train had ever carried anyone so happy as himself.

But the Flat Ware Man counted the seconds as the glung-lung-lung of car wheels told them off and brought him nearer to Dora. Only a month since she had gone home, but a busy month for him, spent largely in scheming to get the house to send him to New York.

"Now, I'll show you that picture, Charley," said the Fedora, as the train rolled on again. He took out a photograph and handed it to the other, who held it before him in such a position that the Flat Ware Man could not miss seeing it.

"By Jove! A stunner!" exclaimed the Brown Derby. "What eyes! Say, old man, you're in luck."

If the Flat Ware Man could not help seeing the picture at first, he could not help bending forward now close to the others' backs and gazing at it between their shoulders. Well, there was no getting away from the horrid fact. The face was that of Dora Hildebrand.

"Yes, she's a mighty pretty girl, Charley, and as clever and good as she is pretty. And what's better than all, she loves me. Think of it. Loves me, a Hollow Ware drummer. Old man, I'll bet I'm the happiest salesman, or any other man, on this or any other train."

The Flat Ware Man dived into his pocket, brought out Dora's letter and read it for the twenty-first time. "I wonder if it is the family of Hildebrands that my people know in New York?" said the Brown Derby. The Flat Ware Man stopped arguing with himself, and was all attention for the new evidence. "I never knew the family myself, but I've heard my mother and sisters speak of them. I think the girls were quite chummy there once. Seems to me they lived somewhere in Central Park West."

"That settles it," The words burst aloud from the Flat Ware Man, and when the others looked around they saw him regarding the bell rope and humming in bad imitation of a pre-occupied man. The Brown Derby winked at the Hollow Ware Man, and the latter remarked:

"By the way, old chap, be ready any time to help me out as best man. The wedding may be very sudden. I have the governor's consent. Don't fail me now."

When New York was reached, he followed the Hollow Ware Man and the Brown Derby out of the car and along the platform of the Grand Central depot into the shouting crowd of cabmen outside. Bidding his friend good-bye, the Hollow Ware Man said, "Yes" to one of the cabmen, and the Flat Ware Man was so close that he heard him give the very number in Central Park West that was the home of Dora. In a moment he, too, was in a cab and spinning uptown after the other, determined to end the terrible suspense before going to his hotel. Both cabs reached the Hildebrand dwelling at the same time, and the two fares sprang up the steps together, the Hollow Ware Man just enough ahead to ring the bell. They bowed and stood waiting for the door to open.

"Miss Hildebrand," said the Flat Ware Man, handing a card to the cap and aproned maid.

"Miss Hildebrand," said the other, presenting his card, and both were shown into the drawing room.

In a minute there was a rustling of skirts, and the Flat Ware Man saw the face of his dreams between the portieres and heard his owner cry "Jack!" and throw herself into the arms of the Hollow Ware Man.

For a moment his power of speech was gone, and not until the lovers had disintegrated themselves did he manage to say:

"Well, this is the coldest deal I ever got. Heyvens, Dora! Can't you see I'm almost mad! What does it mean?" "You are Mr. Sellers, I believe?" "You believe!" he thundered, a picture of stage anger. "Your memory is short."

Another rustling of skirts, and again the face of his dreams at the portieres, again throwing of girl into arms, but this time they were the arms of the Flat Ware Man.

"Well, it's on me, sure enough," he said, while the other laughed. "I've told a few stories on the road about twins, but I never thought I'd have to tell on myself. But it's all one now, eh, Dora?" "Yes," she said, nestling closer. "One pair."

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