ee from snow. The ts glistening surface a clear black blot

re fishing shanties and near the shore riggin an ice-boat. as up on the mast ard through a pulnember when I had f thing on my first

could never do it my weight!

announced. I went not ornamentally

of our party who Jim Cooper. Mrs. as if she were going she blushed and lowher plate without

g," Jim assured me 't this a fine day?" ands gleefully, as if imself and expected ted for his skill.

bled, hurt and puz-If an outcast in my

vered that Comrade been-doing a travelwess as a ladykiller, nterrupted by my ar-

way's eyes were red oor woman, she had ep at all, I judged. moodily staring at very little.

Mrs. Lillielove conful animation about and new fashing st Jim Cooper -got

y in love with Mrs. he demanded, fixing look that demanded "Are your inten-

n not in love with vith bitter emphasis. y intentions."

he best, then. You ncile them." hastily.

life. I haven't any s now just because g to help Mrs. Hemdo the reconciling. I get all the credit!" declared confidently. d all I ask is a little

ay with Jim. He's little fixers I know. ager to make some hatever happens he he is the man who spring.

to be thanked, too. anks, and Jim will breakfast any day. him. He has to be nething about every ts terribly depressed he is not much use

Saxon community a omaniac is continu-Since I have learn-

I always thank him him, even if I can't g he has done. It uble.

l to fix up between ys. With elaborate ted them into a small ne living-room which ce for Colonel Stewred him wonderingly, e door.

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removed the cane chair seat which mission to carry out the work, was was around his neck.

observed.

"What?" I asked without enthu-

"Well, I had to agree that you would marry Mrs. Hemmingway," he explained painstakingly. "I tried to make him see differently, but he insisted. You ought to be glad, Tom. She's a very sweet woman and will make a fine wife."

"You agreed that I would marry her?" I demanded. "What in the name of Mike have you got to say about it?"

"Well," he explained, "I let him think that you had sent me to patch ! it up. Maybe I did wrong, but I thought it was all for the best."

"Oh, I see." What difference did it make, after all? One tangle more did not make it much worse.

"People don't seem to appreciate it when a man goes out of his way to do them a favor," he observed with martrylike resignation.

"Pardon me," I said mechanically. "Didn't I thank you? I certainly am much obliged for your good intentions.

"It was nothing at all, Tom. I'd do it again for you any day, when ever you get in a tight hole send for me. I'm always willing to help. A little thanks is all the pay I want."

Immensely cheered, he left me. It was all for the best-I had located a paper weight to throw at him if he offered to do anything more for me.

I picked up an old magazine and tried to read. The story I started proved to be a serial. I asked Comrade Dreyenfurth, who happened through, if they had a copy of the number containing the next installment.

"No." he replied with aggravated bitterness. "We get all our magazines from people who send 'em to us after they get through reading 'em. And nobody ever sent us a complete set yet. I gave up trying to read the serials five years ago."

"I can tell you what happens in the November number," offered Mrs. Lillielove, who had seated herself near and had overheard the conversation. "I read nearly all the magazines that come out. It's terribly exciting when you get six or seven heroines in tight places all at once."

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Would Make Dixon a Lincoln Shrine; Rebuild Old Fort

A son of John Dixon of Dixon is seeking to make the city his ancestor ounded famous as a Lincoln shrine. Before Lincoln rose to national prominence he served as an obscure soldier in the Blackhawk war. During his service he was stationed for

a time at the old blockhouse at Dixon. This old fort, an important outpost at that time, has long since decayed; but the Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic organizations have held title to the site

hoping some day that the historic awaits action by the senate before behouse will be restored.

Now George Dixon of Dixon, a (Continued from Preceding Page) member of the Illinois house of rep- C. M. T. C. Enrollment Jim was back again even sooner resentatives and descendant of the than I expected. What chance had governors of every state be invited a lad of his slender build against an to contribute a log or other material exasperated man as large as Hem- toward reconstruction of the blockmingway? He picked himself up house. His proposal, which also confrom the rug where he had landed and templates the appointment of a com-

ing put into effect.

Is Now Under Way

Enrollment for admission to Citizens' Military Training camps is now under way, it was announced, and opportunity is at hand for 500 and in the form of a joint legislative perhaps 1,000 additional youths of "I suppose it's all for the best," he resolution which has been adopted 17 to 14 years of age to enjoy the by the lower house. The resolution benefits of the 30 days' encampment, diligence.

will go to Fort Sheridan for infantry training and after their first year they may select any camp in the Sixth Corps area and the branch of training they prefer.

The United States is said to have a third of the world's wealth, and yet some folks say there is no opportunity for a young man now.

Now that eggs are cheap, the hens are laying with superb industry and

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be:

For loan oft loses both itself and friend."

ARE you one of those who borrow your neighbor's telephone? If so, think how much nicer it would be to have your own!

Probably your neighbors are willing-most of them are—but there are times when you hate to bother them - perhaps times when they would rather not be disturbed. Possibly they miss some calls because their lines are busy with your calls.

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