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**IS FRANCE HELPING GERMANY?**

One wonders what will be the end of the French invasion of the Ruhr, whether it will be to make the situation better or worse for France, whether it will, by effecting a closer national unity in Germany, serve the welfare of that state by supplying the element which has been so conspicuously lacking everywhere since the war—a common desire to serve a common cause.

Unity of purpose is the *sine qua non* of a newly organized state. Germany has not had it so far in the development of the republic. Perhaps it will be supplied from that most unlikely of sources, the old and bitter enemy from beyond the Rhine.

Here in this country we achieved what would have been the impossible under any other conditions when we prepared an army for service overseas in months, instead of years, as the task would have seemed to demand. It was only because our hearts and our hands were driven by one single determination to take a place in the line of battle in time to turn the victory to the side of the allies. Had we been divided in purpose, had there been the same sort of opposition that has marked the course of our public affairs since danger passed, we should have been far from ready after all need for us should have passed.

Reaction after the war has been evident in every country in the determination of all sorts of factions to impose their policies upon government and to direct the reorganization of the life of the nation. It is natural enough, however deplorable. In Germany the presence of hostile troops on German soil may quite well supply the incentive to a new unity of purpose which may serve to bring a new German state triumphantly into being. It would be a sad achievement for the French, but a natural consequence in the view of less concerned nations.

**SENTIMENT OR SCIENCE**

"Homemaking half a century ago was more sentimental than scientific." Thus the *Woman's Home Companion* compares the old order with the new, and quite truthfully. The scientific management of the home has become a subject of consuming interest to students of the art, a subject of constant use to the editor of those publications which make their great appeal to women.

But have we gained or lost in the substitution of science for sentiment? Have the children in those homes benefited by the superior knowledge of mothers concerning the chemical composition of the food materials with which their families are fed? Have those who compose the family circle been drawn more closely together or have the home ties slackened a bit in their hold upon the members of the family? Are we better or worse off in our home life than we were a half century ago when there were sentiment and practical experience in the home but little understanding of the scientific management of accounts or the scientific composition of the menu?

A lot of sentimentality has got itself mixed with the sentiment that must be a part of the home relationship if it is to be a compelling factor in the lives of those who live within the domestic circle. The cheap talk of the sanctity of home without the devotion to the family that warrants it is one of the most destructive elements. Real sentiment, the reflection of that love upon which the home is founded, by which the family is bound together, can never be replaced by any scientific system of management, however effective it may be to minister to the material needs of those who live under the same roof. We need both sentiment and science, but lacking one it may much more safely be the science.

Russia announces that the right sort of immigrants from the United States will be received with joyous welcome. It would be asking too much to expect much expression of pleasure because of the kind of people we have been sending to Russia from the United States. Nor can we extend much hope that any other variety will be forthcoming in the near future. To an American enjoying the relative prosperity and the real liberty that is our portion there is little in Russia that appears attractive. We shall not be called upon to bestow a blessing upon many American emigrants seeking homes in Russia.

**Indian Hill Hockeyites Win From Evanston; Lead League**

By defeating the Evanston Country club team last Sunday, Indian Hill hockeyites retained their position in first place in the North Shore Hockey league, boasting three victories and no defeats.

Sunday's game, which the Winnetka men captured 4 to 2, was played on the Evanston rink.

Greeley, Indian Hill's center, led in the scoring with 3 points. Hayford, with 2 goals, starred for Evanston.

Lake Forest defeated Highland Park 2 to 0 in a league game at Highland Park.

The league standing follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indian Hill.....	3	0	1.000
Lake Forest.....	3	1	.750
Highland Park.....	1	2	.333
Evanston.....	0	4	.000

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