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**ECONOMY IN WARTIME**

MR. GWILLKIMBY FINALLY GETS  
DOWN TO BEDROCK.

All Luxuries and a Few of the Necessaries Being Cut Out, He Now Buys Small Boys' Watches by the Gross.

"It didn't seem possible that this European war business could ever affect our income in any way," said Mr. Gwillkimby, "but it did hit us finally in a way that we had never even dreamed of; and then, like so many other people, we were forced to economize.

"A man never can tell what he can do till he has to, but then he can do most anything. In our household expenses we found many things that were really only luxuries that we could lop off without suffering, and then we went through what in flusher days we should have considered as necessities and cut down on them, finding among even these things many that we could do without; and lastly we cut the things we had to have right down to the bone.

"With all these sacrifices, changes and revisions we finally got our expenses down on paper below our reduced income; but somehow, in actual practice it didn't work out that way. Instead of having as we now should have, even on our smaller means, a little surplus, we still had every week a little shortage. It never struck me where that leak was till one day it came to me all of a sudden that I had forgotten to figure into our expenses the cost of our son's watches!

"Our boy, like most boys at the present time, carries a watch; but I doubt if any other boy on earth is as hard on watches as our boy is. He regulates his watch about seven times a day and sets it seventeen times. About twice a week he takes the back and front off his watch, looks in at the wheels and stirs them up a little and moves the hands.

"Once in a while he takes the works out of a watch, but I have never yet known him to put them back. Frequently he drops his watch, as likely as not on the floor. In one way and another he uses up two or three watches a week, an average of a dozen a month; and whenever he broke his watch he would come to me for a new one and I would give him the money freely.

"But, cheap as these watches are, we couldn't possibly do that much longer now; and the question was what should we do about it, for he had got to have a watch somehow; we would sooner go without milk on the table than ask our boy to go without a watch in his pocket. Then I had another bright idea, on which I am now acting.

"I now buy our watches by the gross instead of singly, thereby making a considerable saving; enough, in fact, to bring our expenses down to just below our income; and I now expect that we shall be able to hold things so until the great war is over and our income gets back to normal."

**Steam-Dried Hay.**

The up-to-date well-equipped farm seems now to have a method of protection during the hay season, against the losses which have been experienced in so many cases by the wetting of the rain and the preventing of proper drying. Experiments show that grass can be dried by steam within thirty minutes from the time it is cut, and then be ready to be stored away. The product thus obtained is superior to the ordinary sun-dried product, having a sweeter flavor and keeping fully as well. This can be applied, of course, only on a farm that has a steam plant, but it is fairly simple, and it certainly seems to promise to the farmer a protection against one of his inevitable trials in the past.

**Deduction.**

"Are you sure Mrs. Firmly's ancestors fought in the War of the Revolution?"  
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**HIGH SCHOOLS WILL  
DEBATE SATURDAY**

Eighth Annual Debate Will Be Held on Fete Day—Twelve Districts to Send Representatives

For the eighth annual state debate of the Nebraska High School Debating League at 10 o'clock Saturday morning—High School Fete Day—in Memorial Hall, arrangements have been completed by the twelve district championship schools and the league president, Prof. M. M. Fogg.

The judges of the debate will be Dean William G. Hastings of the College of Law, Prof. George N. Foster of the College of Law, and Mr. Albert Watkins, historian of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Most of the delegations from the twelve competing schools will arrive tomorrow. Six are coming all the way from Trenton in the Southwestern district, from Sargent in the West Central district, and from Geneva, Central district. Oakland, in the Northeastern district, will send five.

The High School Debating League Club, which this year has a membership of 101 University students who were league debaters, is to take an active part in making the visitors feel at home. Members are going to be at the stations to meet the delegations

from their respective districts. The club officers, Robert B. Waring, Law '17, Geneva; E. D. Kiddoo, '17, South Omaha, and C. D. Foster, '17, Kearney—have sent a circular letter to the members calling their attention to the debate.

Six speakers will maintain the affirmative and six the negative of the

proposition that the United States should adopt government ownership and operation of railroads. The Beatrice, West Point, Lincoln, Geneva, Sargent, and South Omaha representative will have the affirmative; the Alliance, Blue Springs, O'Neill, Oakland, Kearney, and Trenton representatives the negative.

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