

### Question of Navy Strength Is Put Up to Congress

#### Veterans of Foreign Wars Demand Equality Under Terms of Five-Power Treaty.

Washington, June 21.—With the highest ranking officers of the navy and marine corps personally participating, a nation-wide movement was started here today to put squarely up to the administration and congress the question of maintaining or surrendering the ratio of naval equality provided under the five-power treaty.

The campaign was launched with the adoption by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, District of Columbia, of resolutions, urging the Navy department to submit to congress the recommendations necessary to bring the United States up to the 5-5-3 plan and demanding that the administration and congress shall act favorably on the recommendations.

### Panel Exhausted in Murder Case

Selection of Jury to Try Dr. C. L. Egbert Is Difficult.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hastings, Neb., June 21.—Getting a jury to try Dr. C. L. Egbert, charged with first degree murder last February in the shooting and killing of his son-in-law, Charles R. Gordon, apparently will be difficult.

The regular panel, reduced to 18 men, was exhausted in an hour without the defense having begun its examination. The state challenged eight for cause and the defense challenged two on the answers to the state's questions, and these were all excused. The state passed eight for cause.

Judge Dilworth ordered the sheriff to fill the regular panel with five men and by consent of counsel, ordered the calling of 50 takersmen.

Many of those challenged said they had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the surgeon, while a number were excused for holding objections to capital punishment.

County Attorney Crow is conducting the prosecution alone. Stiner and Boslaugh announced Charles F. Bruckman will be associated with them in the defense.

### Omaha Youth Graduates From U. S. Military Academy

Ben Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stern, 2614 Chicago street, returned home Monday from West Point military academy. He took graduation from a four-year engineering course and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States army.

Stern is a graduate of Central High school, where he held the rank of major in the cadet regiment. He was also a lieutenant-colonel at Creighton university.

He is waiting orders to report to an aviation camp in Texas.

### Woman's Second Suicide Attempt Is Successful

Mrs. Emma Wilson, 53, of Omaha, was found hanging from a rafter in a garage at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. T. Becker, in Lincoln, at 10, yesterday morning. She was dead.

She attempted suicide several weeks ago at the home of another daughter in Omaha, Mrs. J. P. Shoup, by a similar route but the rope broke.

Nervous breakdown resulting from having all her teeth removed by a dentist was given as the reason.

### Conference Postponed

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Norfolk, Neb., June 21.—C. E. Burnham, representative in the Tenth district of the American Bankers' association, received word today from Burton M. Smith, chairman of the bankers' farmer commission, that the meeting called for a conference at Manhattan, Kan., June 28, has been postponed for some undetermined date, due to the vacation period.

### Trade Tourists Give \$250

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, Neb., June 21.—A gift of \$250 to the West Nebraska Methodist hospital was made by the members of the Denver Civic and Commercial association on a trade tour through this territory.

## Rough-Hewn

By Dorothy Canfield

Neale Crittenden, 10 years old, is a typical, red-blooded American boy, living with his parents in Union Hill, a village near New York city. He is very fond of the boys' fun of the community. Vacation time arrives and he goes to his grandfather's home in the country. While there, he meets a Frenchman, who is the important part in the boy's later life. The scene shifts to a French rural province where the little American boy visits his grandfather, who is a Frenchman, and his 11-year-old daughter, Marie, who has come to live with her grandfather in the country.

They weren't all stories of Jeanne when she was a little girl. Lots of them were of what had happened hundreds and hundreds of years ago around here. There were ever so many stories of witches and ghosts and sorcerers. There were plenty of those in the Basque country. There was a sorcerer living in the little tumble-down house near the river on the road to St. Barthelemy. They, Jeanne's own mother, years ago, one day looked up from her spinning and saw a monstrous pig, big and black. She jumped up and ran out to try to catch it. Her grandmother went out too, and there were a lot of the neighbors, all years trying to drive the pig away. But it didn't pay a bit of attention, butted at them so fierce when they came near they were afraid, for he was as tall as a calf, and whoever saw him was as big as that? And then the grandmother made the sign of the cross, Spanish fashion, and like snapping your fingers, didn't the pig change right before their eyes into a little wee woman they'd never seen, and she went up in the air as thin and light as a loose spider's thread, and drifted away and there was nothing there.

The little American girl knew enough to know that this story couldn't be true, of course. Any one of Jeanne's mother and all those people had seen it. They saw a pig and it turned into a wee witch woman.

Marie stopped thinking about that, leaned forward and began kneading the softened tallow at the upper end of the candle. Father could say all he liked about candles being a bother, they were lots of fun. This part up next the flame got just right so you could poke it and it stayed put, any way you wanted it. And it was fun to lean the candle over and drop the melted tallow on your hands in little drops that got hard and you could peel them off.

Somebody was walking slowly down the brick-floored hall to her room. It was father's heavy step. That was nice! She hadn't thought she would see either father or mother, because there had been company to dinner again. She gathered the tallow drops together and dropped them in the base of the brass candlestick. Then she remembered that Jeanne would scold if she did that. These candle-sticks like everything else in the house had to be just so, or everybody caught it. She swept them out again with her fingers, and stood holding them in her hand, looking around her for some place to put them. The waste-paper basket was too open, they would fall right through on the floor, and what a fuss there would be over that! Oh, there was the fireplace, if you put things away back of the sticks, Jeanne didn't see them.

She was just straightening up from reaching back of the wood, when father came in. He said, "Hello, kid,"

and she answered, "Hello, poppa." They did this for a kind of a joke, to be extra American when Maman couldn't hear them.

"Having a good time?" asked father slowly, the way he did, then he told her how he knew perfectly well you weren't.

"Not so very," she answered. "Neither" on "I," he returned, "though you needn't mention it to mamma." There were always a great many things that were not to be mentioned to mamma, and a lot of quite other things that were not to be mentioned to father, and Isabelle told her things she didn't want Jeanne to know, and everything that Jeanne said was not to be mentioned either to father or mamma. Marie, coming back from school, used to feel when she opened the door of the apartment, as though she were walking into cobwebs spread around in the dark, and you mustn't on any account brush into any one of them.

Father now went on, "What are you doing with yourself?" Marie looked down at the candle, let you use lead pencils because in lead pencil there's a chance to rub out your mistakes. You're not supposed to make any mistakes.

"Doesn't your pen get stuck in it—?" he asked, while he was writing on mosquito-netting," said father.

"Yes, it does," complained Marie, "and you spatter the ink all over and break off the tips of the pen, and everything. And the teachers just kick you if it's not perfectly neat."

Father took up the candle and looked at the paper hard, scratching it a little with his finger-nail. "Well, there's culture in the air, anyhow," he said without smiling, although Marie knew he was quoting Maman. He looked around the room now without saying anything more. Marie followed his eyes and saw with him the dingy, high-ceilinged room dimly lighted by the one weak candle-flame, the heavy, figured tapestry curtains drawn over the window, the draught, although the window was closed, making them suck in and out; the ugly, ugly wall-paper, dark and scraggly; the stuffed red chair; the marble-topped washstand with its little chipped white earthen-ware basin and pitcher like the old things at Cousin Hetty's; the clock as though it were carved out of grey, dark-green soap with a greasy dark-green stain in a Roman toga on top of it; the shabby, dingy, red and white checked curtains hanging over the hooks where Marie hung up her dresses, the tall dark armoire whose slightly greenish mirror reflected all these things as if you were looking at them through water; and finally over the bed, the big, shiny lithograph of Our Lady of Lourdes in her bright red cloak, standing in front of her grotto.

"Well, maybe it's in the air," said father. He spoke in his usual tired, slow voice, sagging down on the bed the way he always sat.

But she had no chance to ask him, for when she began, "Well, I sort of forgot about my spelling. I got to thinking," father broke in, as he got up heavily to go. "I wouldn't advise you to do that, either. It never gets anybody anywhere."

Marie forgot till after he had got clear back to the salon that she had not brushed off the down from the cotédon. Maman wouldn't like that a

bit, to have him look untidy when company was there! Oh, dear!

But she forgot this as she thought again about the queerness of father's seeming to care so much about her doing one thing rather than another. It was still there, this wonder at him, when she turned to her book finally to study that spelling lesson. "Lit . . . sommier . . . traversin . . ." She wrote the words down on the coarse paper, with infinite care, drawing on

some deep, unfamiliar store of patience when the pen sputtered and caught its point and stuck. She was going to try to do as father said. She would take as much trouble with writing those words about a bed, as old Jeanne took in making the bed every morning; and that was more trouble than anybody in America ever took about anything.

Her dark, shining hair fell forward about her cheeks as she leaned over the copy-book, writing slowly, chewing her tongue, frowning in her concentration on the formation of those letters.

She forgot all about her uncertainties as to how things really were; she forgot her loneliness. All her flickering thoughts steadied themselves and grew quiet as she worked. A stillness came over her. She felt happier than she had since they came to France to live.

(Continued in The Morning Bee.)

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Galvanized can with drop handles and deep seamless cover. Sizes 14 inches in diameter and 22 inches in height. \$1.95

**Ice Cream Freezer**  
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Kerr self-sealing Mason jars. 1/2 pint, dozen \$5c  
1 pint, dozen \$5c  
1 quart, dozen \$1.10  
1/2 gallon, dozen \$1.40  
Kerr wide mouth Mason jars. Pint size, dozen \$1.15  
Quart size, dozen \$1.25  
1/2 gallon size, dozen \$1.45

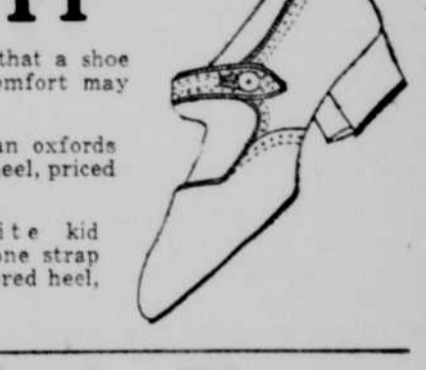
**Jelly Glasses**  
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Second Floor

## Dress Lengths

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## On the Screen Today

Empress—"A Fool There Was."  
Strand—"The Famous Mrs. Fair."  
Italo—"Suzanna."  
World—"A Noise in Newboro."  
Muss—"The Woman Came."  
Sun—"Nanook" and "A Town Scandal."  
Moon—"Quicksands."  
Grand—"Ninety and Nine."  
Hamilton—"The Midnight Patrol."  
Victoria—"Bell Boy 13."

## AT THE THEATERS

It is a fast and tippy vaudeville and a motoplay bill which makes its bow at the World theater starting tomorrow. The Five Janelays are the best of sensational relay artists. Lewis and Norwood offer their hilarious "From Coat to Coat." Finlay and Hill add to the amusement with their noted vaudeville vehicle, "Yodvil a la Mode." Reno and music. Hope Vernon is an international song artist. Markey Holt and Kenwood introduce a fast and snappy game of basket ball while riding bicycles. The newly featured "The Millionaire" with David Butler and all star cast, and the delightful story of the "Fighting Blood" series.

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