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ONE MINUTE MEN

A novel plan of keeping the children informed concerning recent current events, especially those related to the war, is being successfully carried out in the lower grades by a number of Lincoln students who expect to teach next year.

Every pupil is made a "one minute man." His work is to discuss once each week, or whenever his turn comes, some current event. This plan is a drill in oral composition. The interested pupils must know all the news to be able to discuss what they consider the most important. The younger pupils are given an incentive to learn to read difficult material.

One little boy in his "one minute speech" suggested that all the little boys in his room wear overalls so that wool would be saved for the soldiers.

DR. HOWARD'S PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

address given by Dr. G. E. Howard, that they can not be in two places at head of the department of sociology once. If they are somewhere in the and political science, University of Nebraska, at the twelfth annual meetciety at Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Howard lanes taking soldiers to Europe. Moreing of the American Sociological sopresided at this meeting. His presi- over, for every ship on the long haul dential address was on "Ideals as a to Argentina two are taken out from Factor in the Future Control of In- the shorter haul to France. It makes ternational Society."

In every land which aspires to true democracy sex privilege in political affairs must cease to exist; and the woman-the original social builder, the mother of industry, the first inventor of the arts of peace-must be granted, through the ballot, a full

"Ideals are the lever of civilization. The idealist is the pioneer of social progress. The idealist who dreams on a full mind is the most practical of men. All the great deeds which constitute permanent civilization are the achievements of a very few idealists. These are the inventors in the Tardean sense. All the rest are imitators, helpers.

The idealist is the creative engineer who dreams a bridge over a mighty river; a subway under a great city; a railway across a continental mountain range; a ship canal from ocean to ocean. The idealist is the inspired social architect who dreams a plan for the sanitary or moral cleansing of a great city; the campaign for purging politics of graft; a law for saving little children from the tigerish man of the factory or the sweatshop; a referendum for banishing from the commonwealth the saloon, that chief breeder of pauperism, sin and crime; a conference for the rescuing from the hands of predacious greed, for the use of the whole people, of the remnant of our country's natural wealth. The idealist is the statesman-the head of the nationwho dreams a scheme for safeguarding democracy and guaranteeing peace throughout the world.

Should not America, my friends, in the war and after the war, by purging and raising yet higher her splendid ideals of human brotherhood, be found worthy of leadership in bringing the dream to pass?"

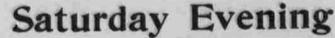
WEIGHING MILES

How much do 3,000 miles weigh? Answering this question we may say that 3,000 miles weigh 5,000 tons, 10,000 soldiers, or a few hundred graves in France.

One of the first things taught us by the war is the meaning of imponder-We are printing extracts from the able values. Ships are like men in South Atlantic bringing wheat to us, they can not be in the northern sea no difference how you figure it, by

Dr. Howard is one of Nebraska's time or money, or wheat or soldiers. most renowned men. The office held Every ton of wheat added to our store by transport from South America means double its life-giving value lost include Franklin H. Giddings of Co. to the allies in Europe. Of course, we lumbia University, Albion W. Small, must all have our bread, but before we University of Chicago, and Edward eat that extra and unnecessary slice we should be careful to figure out its cost.-U. S. Food Administration.





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by Dr. Howard is one of the highest ever held by a member of the University faculty. Former presidents A. Ross. University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Howard says:

"It is an accepted law among social psychologists, I believe, that crisis in human affairs clear the way for change, often with a view to preventing or to ameliorating futtice muffins, but I must know how her crisis. Is it not possible that the mind works," says Chesterton, or present world-war so frightfully and words to that effect. Translating this cynically destructive of the most into modern terms it would read: "I precious material and spiritual as- do not care how much wheat there sets of civilization-may afford a is, but I must know where it works unique opportunity for such social reof lasting world peace? That such a men. It works best under pressure. catastrophe as this could occur in the twentieth century has to very many places that wheat may be. It may seemed incredible. The vision of be in Australia or Argentina, in which some persons is still dazed from the case it is unimportant, for those counshock. Bewildered by the apparent tries are glutted with it. It may be wreck of ideals, they are inclined to in America, where its value is well despair of the utility of all idealism. In particular, the dream of a world without wars is mocked and derided. Happily on the other hand, there are many men and women with long vision, with true historic sense, who France and Italy and with our own do not despair; who see clearly that regulars and nationals in the trenches. the ideal of peace if not futile; who If Americans want to get the most understand that the present cataclysm food pounds of work out of wheat, they is due to the imperfection of the social order; to the sway of false ideals of human welfare and to wrong systems of social relations which may be replaced by truer ideals and better systems. For a negative result of MAY TRAIN ARMY every war is to justify the ideal of human brotherhood born in times of peace. The economist is resolved to find out and remove the causes of nomic theories and selfish commercial and farm campus. systems; the political scientist seeks oughly moralized code of international college. law or in a world-league to enforce peace.

than that which now prevails, even universities throughout the United in Great Britian or in the United States, notably the University of Wisplay its proper role as the conserver lowa began a two months' grind of of peace. No doubt the democracy study and drill April 10. A Y. M. C. A. which now exists is a safer instru- secretary and building have been prohowever perfect, makes for peace; au upon until Captain Knight srrives

WORKING UNDER PRESSURE

"I care not how my cook makes best." Just now wheat is like some In this year of 1918 there are four understood. Or it may be in Europe, where it will do some of the hardest and most necessary work for the allies, serving with the soldiers of will send all they can of it to Europe, where the pressure is high .--- U. S. Food Administration.

MECHANICS HERE (Continued from page one.)

antagonism which lurk in false eco- department on both the city campus

The University would receive rea remedy in broadening the franchise muneration from the government to and in democratizing the government cover all cost of conducting this army of states; while the publicist finds a camp, including running and overhead safeguard in an up-to-date more thor- expenses occurring in the engineering

Other Schools Have Camps

This system of special technical Indeed an ideal of democracy, finer training is being carried out in other States, must arise if democracy is to consin, where 400 drafted men from ment of social control than is an vided for these men as in other camps. tocracy or class rule. Democracy, This will not be definitely decided

