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of character and feeling and motive glow warmly. Miles O'Neill, dispossessed of his Irish estate by his wolfish Norman kinsfolk, goes to the Holy Land as a paid captain. There he fights stupendously, is taken prisoner by a Saracen lord, and learns, in his house, to admire the Saracen virtues and to love his host's daughter. Released by the Saracens without ransom, he returns to Jerusalem, where he incurs the hatred of the Templars, and, after further exciting adventures, escapes to embrace Islam and the lady of his heart. This fragile story is the vehicle for much vivid and convincing description, especially of the warring sects in Jerusalem, which throws a subtle but revealing light on historical fact and background, and for considerable poetic philosophizing. "Crusade" is not so markedly a labor of love as was "Messer Marco Polo." It seems a little padded in spots. And neither book compares with "The Wind Bloweth." But it is as easy to imagine a book of Donn Byrne's without an Irishman as to imagine one without depth and charm.

Hindsight

By P. W. WILSON

"Reputations, Ten Years After," by Captain B. H. Liddell Hart. Little, Brown & Co.

If Senator Borah wants to find arguments against war, he has no need to resort to the propaganda of pacifists; the criticisms that eminent soldiers inflict one on another are enough to prove the case.

The mere civilian has been assured that war is a science, even an art—anyway, a serious and efficient profession. But in these pages, written by a militarist himself after years of intensive study, the great game, so costly in blood and treasure, is exposed as a series of "surprises." If a strategist is to win at all, it must be on a gamble. As a general who was also a gentleman, Haig prepared for an attack by artillery and lost 60,000 men in a day.

In Palestine Allenby proved himself to be a master of surprise. His campaigns are "classic" examples of how a much larger force may outmaneuver a much smaller force. But even Allenby, when on the western front, was a failure. If he was sent East, it was because something had to be done with him.

In a chapter, often a scandalous chapter of accidents, so uncertain as war there must be Balaklavas where somebody blundered. But if Captain Liddell Hart is to be believed, it is hard to discover a general who did not blunder. The errors were ubiquitous.

If any nation ought to have known how to conduct a modern war, it was

Germany. Yet what happened? As the nephew of his uncle, a younger Moltke was appointed to the supreme command. When the Channel ports lay open, he failed to seize them, and during the four days of the Marne he left his armies without orders. Over those armies, as armies, the Allies won no victory. An incompetent general alone was defeated.

He was replaced by Falkenhayn, and the idea that Falkenhayn was the furthest seeing of the German strategists is denounced by Captain Liddell Hart as "a pernicious legend." At headquarters Colonel Bauer, who served under all the supermen, said that Falkenhayn possessed every gift "except the intuition of a commander." After his demotion he won an easy victory over the Rumanians, but his career ended in complete eclipse at Jerusalem, whence he was ousted with ease by Allenby.

Hence the big man—that is, Ludendorff—only got his chance after the war had been lost. That he was a Napoleon is asserted even by his critic, but he was only "a Robot Napoleon," a commander who could handle the one machine to which he was accustomed and none other. "His sole glaring failure," we read, "was in his inability, characteristic of his type, to realize in time the potentialities of any totally new weapon, such as the tank." Ludendorff was like an organist suddenly asked to perform on an instrument to which unfamiliar stops had been added.

No more fortunate in their generals were the French. Of Joffre's "puppetry" we have here a pitiless picture. His was Plan XVII, whereby France advanced into Lorraine. Plan XVII was based on the belief that Germany would mobilize forty-two divisions on the west. The actual strength was seventy-two divisions. Hence the sweep through Belgium, of which Joffre had been skeptical, and the incredible folly of losing the iron fields of Briey. "A plan of operations," explained Joffre when questioned as to his conduct, "is an idea which one has in one's head but which one does not commit to paper."

What is so deceptive in a general is physique. Joffre was stout, and, writes Captain Liddell Hart, it is "strange how stoutness inspires the politician with trust." It is the chin that matters, not the forehead and whatever may be behind the forehead. Joffre's asset was an Olympian calm amid the storm.

Yet is avoirdupois always an advantage? Not at all. It was nearly fatal to Hunter Liggett, whose prestige, according to this author, was well deserved. What saved Liggett was the ease with which he picked himself up after a fall from his horse. If Liggett

was too stout, was not Haig color-blind, and retained at all in active service by Court favor?

So before the Marne the personal appearance of an officer nearly lost that victory and did actually limit its range. At British headquarters there arrived a "most unmilitary-looking military genius, bespectacled and untidy, with shaggy mustache, black buttoned boots, and yellow leggings." One British officer said that nobody should be seen speaking to such a comedian. Sir John French, at any rate, was absent, and the comedian was told that he must expect an answer by telephone. Enough that he was Gallieni, the real victor of the Marne, and as such created Marshal, but, it need hardly be said, only after his death.

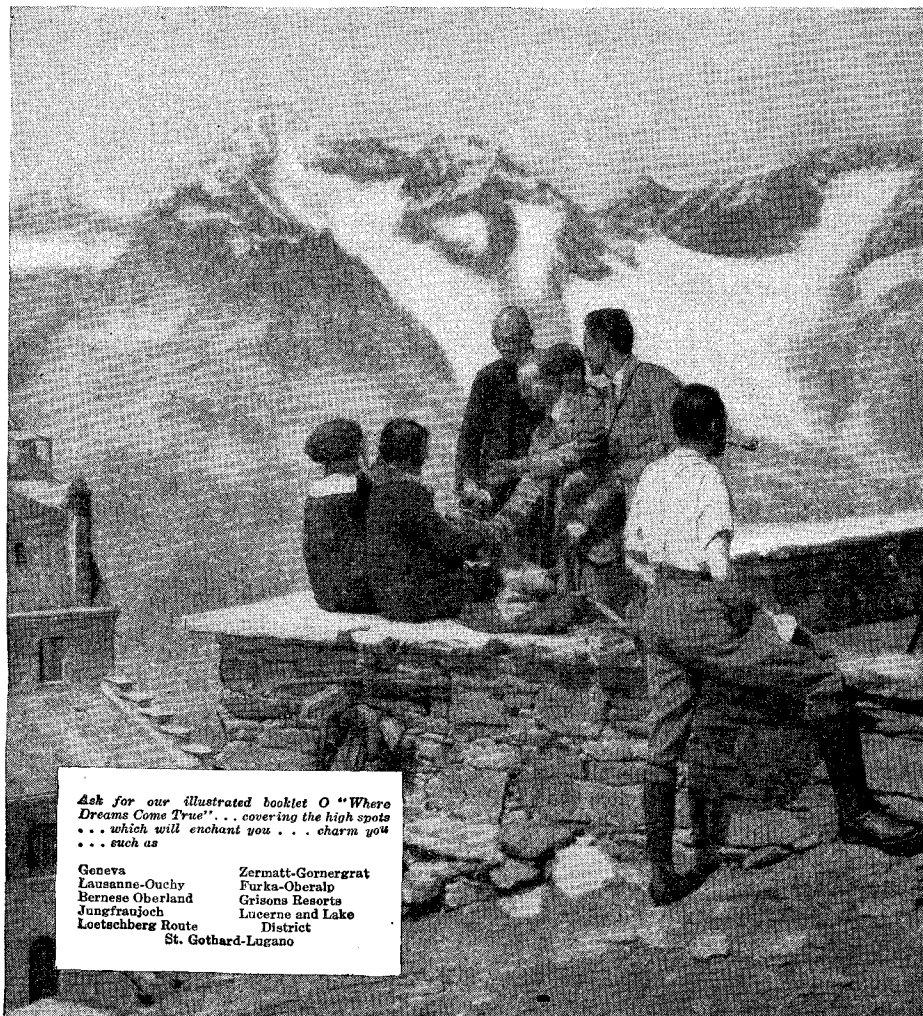
Foch does not escape this searching analysis. He was not so much a master as a mystic of war. To him, no battle was lost unless you believed it lost. But his insistence on attack and deliberate ignorance of materials for attack, like airplanes, "led the military navigators of France among rocks where they nearly foundered." His record is thus checkered and much of his repute is due to Maxime Weygard—"ma encyclopédie." On the Marne the achievements of Foch were "mythical."

From this iconoclasm Pershing could hardly expect to escape unscathed. His attempt to revive the rifle, superseded in trench warfare, was expensive. But even Captain Liddell Hart has to confess that in refusing to disintegrate his army among the Allies Pershing was pursuing a patriotic objective—namely, the establishment of a military tradition, definite and national.

A serious difficulty is promotion. In Germany the rule was priority, but the commander became a figurehead, subject to a younger and abler chief of staff. What Roosevelt did was to promote Pershing over the head of 862 seniors. What guaranty, then, has any nation that in a speculation so unaccountable as war it will be any better served in the future than nations, victors and vanquished, have been served in the past? It is the man who is to be blamed. It is the mind of the race that has been harnessed to an impossible task.

THE editor of this department will be glad to help readers with advice and suggestions in buying current books, whether noticed in these pages or not. If you wish guidance in selecting books for yourself or to give away, we shall do the best we can for you if you will write us, giving some suggestions, preferably with examples, of the taste which is to be satisfied. We shall confine ourselves to books published within the last year or so, so that you will have no trouble in buying them through your own bookshop.

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Our Bosses

(Continued from page 497)

war which they needed. When the opportunity was presented to reciprocate, they did so. In the tariff favors granted Wrigley and Du Pont it is even possible to argue that the public was a beneficiary. Yet one might ask appropriately whether the public would have approved the arrangement had it understood all the implications, and whether it is precisely patriotic or ethical to employ the power and resources of the National Government to pay a private political obligation.

ADDITIONAL details of Harry Sinclair's connection with the 1920 cam-

paign are constantly coming to light: It was he who, in collaboration with several associates identified with the oil industry, evolved the delightfully simple plan of forming an oil company to serve as a camouflaged clearing-house for campaign contributions. It was given the name of the Continental Trading Company. Through this concern Sinclair and his collaborators, by buying crude oil and selling it to members of their own group at a 25-cent advance, made approximately \$3,000,000 available almost overnight for what appear to have been primarily political purposes. It has developed since that \$233,000 of the proceeds found its way into the possession of Albert B. Fall,

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then Secretary of the Interior. Later, \$160,000 in Liberty Bonds and other securities was delivered by Sinclair to Will Hays to be applied to the Republican campaign deficit. Seventy-five thousand dollars of this amount was used to curtail a note carried by the Republican National Committee in the Empire Trust Company of New York, of whose Board of Directors Senator Du Pont was chairman. The final payment of \$85,000 was made in 1923, according to the recent testimony of Will Hays before the Walsh committee in Washington, coinciding with the dissolution of the Continental Trading Company. Where the rest of the money went is still a mystery, due to the absence of several witnesses in Europe and the refusal of others to testify.

Herein we have contemporary proof of the partnership which exists more or less continuously between big business and big politics—a partnership which, so far as business groups are concerned, is uni-partisan only when it pays to be so, and bi-partisan otherwise. Sometimes contributions are made to both National Committees, that the contributor may have friends at court no matter who wins the election. When it becomes necessary or desirable to conceal such contributions from the public gaze, political and business intrigue join hands—without, however, always succeeding in their purpose.

Tariff beneficiaries may always be relied upon for sizable contributions. Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, Pennsylvania, President of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association and himself a millionaire manufacturer of textiles, is the principal collector of this group. He raised as high as \$800,000 among the members of the Association for use in a single Republican Presidential campaign.

It is a commonplace in politics that the Democratic Party cannot raise comparable campaign funds because it has nothing to sell. In a measure this is true. It is not that there is any essential difference in the morals of the parties. The Republicans simply have the advantage of issues which commend themselves to the business community. Committed as it is to the principle of protection, the Republican Party is always able to grant tariff favors in return for campaign contributions. There is little altruism in business, and it is not strange that some of the larger business groups should supply sinews of war to the party which seems most likely to return the favor. But, while the Democrats may not be able to grant legislative and executive favors to the same extent, they still find it possible to raise substantial

sums, and it is frequently found that the large contributors, when a Democratic Administration comes into power, are given positions of honor in the Governmental scheme.

Contributions may range from \$1 up, with the sky as the limit. The \$1,000-limit imposed by Chairman Hays in the 1920 campaign was no more than a gesture. If a man chooses to contribute \$25,000 or \$100,000, and it is not desired to have these amounts officially recorded, it is easy enough to split them up and credit smaller sums to a dozen individuals willing to lend their names to the deception.

As a recent illustration of the rewards which sometimes come to those who give generously of their personal funds for party purposes, Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, Texas, the new "angel" of the Democratic Party, walked off with the Democratic National Convention only a few weeks ago, taking it to Texas for the first time in history. In the campaign of 1924 he was credited with a contribution of \$30,000, following his appointment as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Democratic National Committee, and since that time is understood to have brought his total contributions to something over \$100,000. In addition, he probably will be called on to put up part of the \$200,000 which the city of Houston bid for the Democratic Convention, and for which he wrote his personal check when the National Committee met in Washington in January. Were the Democrats to come into power Nationally, the chances would be better than even that he would be offered a place in the Cabinet.

The special Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures which investigated that subject in 1924, reported that in the Presidential contest of that year the Republicans collected \$4,360,478.82 for campaign purposes, and the Democrats \$821,037.05. The Republican National Committee closed the campaign with a substantial surplus, and the Democratic National Committee with its customary deficit, amounting to some \$300,000.

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM M. BUTLER, of the Republican National Committee, is, if not a strictly unique type in National politics, typical of the change which has overtaken Republican affairs since Calvin Coolidge became President. The Republican Chairman is cold, courteous, and efficient, a lawyer and textile manufacturer, who came up in Massachusetts politics under the tutelage of the late Murray Crane. In this respect he and President Coolidge were contemporaries. Along with William V.

Hodges, of Denver, the treasurer of the Republican National Committee, he is credited with having given the Committee the most businesslike administration on record.

His methods differ diametrically from those of Will Hays, who directed the Harding campaign in 1920. Hays was an up-and-at-'em, pep-'em-up, get-the-money Chairman, an evangelist by temperament and a practical politician by choice, who spent money like water and used the long-distance telephone as if the calls were across the street. With Hays it was "Go to it!" and damn the expense. His performance was consistent, for the Republican outlay in 1920, as officially acknowledged, was something over \$7,000,000, while the Democrats always claimed it was twice that sum at least.

Chairman Butler ran the 1924 campaign as effectively, if less enthusiastically and with less froth and foam, on half Hays's budget. Unlike Hays, Butler and Hodges insist on knowing, not only where the money goes, but where it comes from, and why, regarding it as good political practice as well as good business practice to have your accounts in shape for an audit at all times. In the earlier months of his tenure as National Chairman Butler antagonized party associates by his brusque manner and a habit of giving orders to men who considered themselves his equals or superiors in political and social standing. His sense of proportion has improved with experience in his present position. He is one of the two or three individuals in whom President Coolidge really confides, as much as he confides in any one.

CHAIRMAN CLEM L. SHAVER, of the Democratic National Committee, is a silent and far-sighted mountaineer from West Virginia, with an extraordinary capacity for getting things done in a quiet way. It was due almost entirely to his personal efforts that the Democrats were able to hold a Jackson Day dinner in January without calling out the police. Confronted with a difficult and almost unprecedented party situation, he has sought steadily to restore some semblance of party harmony and seal the breach between the rival Democratic factions. Progress necessarily has been slow. As a member of the middle-of-the-road group, which has worked to concentrate attention on Jeffersonian fundamentals to the exclusion of controversial issues like the Klan and prohibition, which split the Madison Square Garden Convention in 1924, Chairman Shaver has refused to be swerved or to become exercised over the efforts of factionalists to gain control of the party

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machinery. This is his chief claim to fame as Chairman—this and the fact that when the Committee renders its account at Houston in June it should be able to show the party deficit wiped out and a balance in the bank. And that, considering the Democratic record of recent years, is an achievement in itself.

Because of an aversion to public speaking and a natural reticence of manner, Shaver is perhaps the most misjudged man in National politics. In his home State of West Virginia his political acumen is appraised at its actual value, which is considerably above the average. He is moderately wealthy, a woodsman in type and temperament, and possesses a shrewd political sense. Like Chairman Butler, he is a congenital conservative, but, unlike him, he is a combination of political idealist and practical politician. Whereas Butler is businesslike and direct, Shaver accomplishes his ends by equally effective but entirely different methods, perhaps born of his woodsman's instinct. He is a master of the

art of planting and nurturing ideas, and not unskilled at persuasion. Like Mr. Butler, he will complete his present term as Chairman and probably give way to another when the Convention meets in June.

As to who will run this year's campaigns, the identities of the Presidential nominees, the size of the campaign budgets, and the character of the coming contest, there is no one who can answer authoritatively in advance of the National Conventions. The nominees will choose their own Chairmen. Both parties will spend whatever they think they must spend to win, deterred only by a healthy fear of publicity in connection with the amounts so raised and spent. For, although politics will continue to be played under cover and deals made behind the locked doors of hotel rooms still have much to do with determining results, it is perhaps true that we are coming nearer all the time to "open politics openly arrived at."

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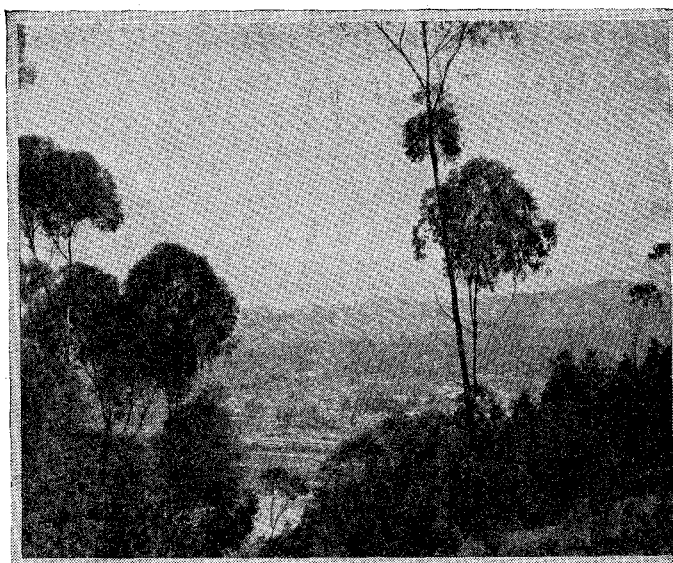
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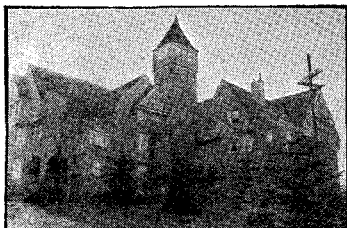
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Worried About the Children?
Want advice on suburban location, best public schools, purely residential district, 14 miles from the city? Consult HENRY W. FOSTER, South Orange-Maplewood, N. J.

New York

Adirondacks Auger Lake
FORDWAY CAMPS
For Gentiles. New attractive, furnished housekeeping bungalows, located on large tract of land for exclusive use of our guests. Boating, bathing, fishing. Season \$150 to \$300, including garage, ice, firewood, and rowboat. MACE & NICOLLS, KEENEVILLE, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS, N. Y. For sale
or rent, lake shore property, hotels, camps, farms, commercial camp sites, reasonable. Harry Baldwin, Chestertown, N. Y.

IN THE ADIRONDACKS
Log Cabins Hunting Camps
Summer Homes Camp Sites
Over 100 to pick from. Write for Camp or Summer Vacation Booklets.
EARL WOODWARD, Hadley, N. Y.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS
Two furnished cottages, 5 and 6 rooms, baths, open fireplaces, hot and cold running water. Electric lights. \$275 for season. A quiet place to rest. Central for touring. Almon Ward, Jay, Essex Co., N. Y.

Adirondack Camp for Sale
ON LONG LAKE, N. Y.
Six acres of woodland with 1,100 ft. of shore-front on most desirable point two miles from village. Five-room camp, completely furnished, including silver, linen, blankets, etc. House has large living-room, 32'x18', with big stone fireplace, small kitchen, three bedrooms, and bath with running water. Ice-house filled. Boathouse containing good six-passenger motor boat (Ray & Bowen engine), rowboat, and canoe. This very desirable property will be sacrificed for \$10,000. For further particulars write to Mrs. GEORGE J. ABBOTT, 1055 Ardsley Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS (Paradox Lake)—For rent, bungalows, made attractive for practical summer comfort; modern conveniences; practice golf, tennis, bathing, fishing. Booklet. CHARLES DARBY, Jr., Concourse Plaza Hotel, N. Y.

Adirondacks Icy Brook Camp
St. Huberts, N. Y.
Fully furnished, grand piano, 8 bedrooms, 2 sleeping-porches, 4 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, dining-room, kitchen, study, garage, electric lights. Apply to
S. B. Weston, 1324 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

For Sale, Two Lots at Ardsley
Ardsley, N. Y. Good location. Will sell at half cost. Apply Box 9,138, Outlook.

New York

For Rent At Famous Chautauqua, N. Y.
private family, 9-room furnished cottage, best residential section. 5 bedrooms, sleeping-porches, 2 baths, gas, electricity; season June-Sept. \$700. Sale or exchange Eastern region possible. F. C. Bray, 15 Gramercy Park, N. Y.

For Sale at Cragmoor, N. Y.
90 acres. Altitude 16 ft. Suitable for development. Groves, lake site. 18-room house. Golf course. Further details, 9,131, Outlook.

FOR SALE—Three Big Estates, to close
are offered at one-third of their value. Also smaller places, such as cottages, camps, farms. Some rentals. Excellent lists. Write ROBERTS, Real Estate, Elizabethtown, N. Y.

FOR ATTRACTIVE HOME
130 ACRES; 10-ROOM HOUSE
heat, bath; good barns, orchards, pond. Offered for quick sale at \$13,000.
Rural Life Co., Kinderhook, N. Y.

Lake Champlain. For rent, cot-
tage, six rooms, furnished; south of Essex, ideal location; 1½ acres land; beach; \$175.
E. W. Leaning, Room 530, 100 State St., Albany, N. Y.

Lake George, N. Y. FOR SALE
Ideal summer camp, furnished. 7 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements; large screened porch, garage, ice-house. Own shore-front, west side lake. Mile from Lake George Country Club. George E. Sealy, 11 W. 42d St., N. Y. C.

FOR RENT COTTAGES
On Beautiful Cleverdale, Lake George, N. Y.
by week and season. HOWARD C. MASON

TO RENT Lake George, N. Y.
Summer home, furnished. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all modern conveniences. Ideal location. Dock and garage.
A. B. LEOTAUD, 137 Glen St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

FOR RENT, May 1, at LIBERTY, N. Y.
Seven-room modern cottage, sun and sleeping porches; fully furnished, dishes, linen, silver. Telephone owner, Susquehanna 8180, Apt. 8-B, or write 9,071, Outlook.

For Sale Modern tourists' inn
On Liberty Highway.
100 miles from New York City. Tel. Susquehanna 8180, Apt. 8-B, or write 9,071, Outlook.

FOR Summer Home
Ideal for family with children.
North Shore, Long Island. Rare location, 60 miles from New York, among wooded hills overlooking water. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. 4 acres or more. Address owner
H. Crosby, 8 Hubert Pl., Maplewood, N. J.

North Shore, Long Island FOR RENT
Eight-room House, large sleeping-porch. Golf, bathing, Sound view, woods; two-car garage. Season \$300 month.
John Constable Moore, 16 E. 40th St., N. Y.

For Sale, Five Acres Shore-Front
On Shinnecock Bay, Long Island
Box 97, Mahwah, N. J. Griffith.

FOR Bungalow on Peach Lake
Westchester Co. 58 miles from N. Y.
4 rooms, enclosed porch; electricity, bath, running water, six bedrooms, golf, tennis, swimming. Restricted. \$3,500.
D. I. McCoubrey, 141 E. 16th St., N. Y. C.

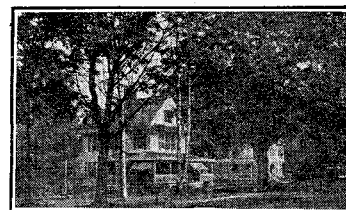
FOR Mt. Vernon, N. Y., House
11 rooms, 2 baths, fitted for 2 families; corner lot, 50x105. Site suitable for apartment building. Please make offer. 9,229, Outlook.

Hunters Lodge, Sullivan Co., N. Y.
For Sale—Large 13-Room House
2 baths, spring water, fireplace, large rooms, wide porches, beautiful mountain scenery. Opportunity for lake, private trout pond, large barn. Pleasant, ample grounds. 25 to 900 acres joins, nearly all wooded. Ideal for hunting and fishing club, Scout camp, or residence. Terms and price reasonable and low. Inquire of ALBERT HOLCOMBE, Acidalia, N. Y.

Twilight Park, New York
Two cottages for rent. Electric light, bath, furnished for housekeeping. Beautiful view, near tennis club, 5 min. from golf ground and swimming pool. For further details, write Miss Ida Lathers, 924 West End Ave., N. Y.

FOR SALE—White Plains, N. Y.
New well-built house, asbestos roof, attached heated garage, 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths and all-tiled kitchen with breakfast nook. Corner plot, high ground. \$21,000.
Address owner, 9,235, Outlook.

New York



Cottage for Season
QUAKER HILL INN

Pawling, Dutchess Co., N. Y.
Non-housekeeping, attractive, freedom from care; maid service, light, linen, etc., supplied. Excellent meals at Inn near. Reasonable. Elevation 1,200 feet. Golf course. Berkshires, sixty miles from New York; excellent train service. Address
Management, Quaker Hill Inn, Pawling, N. Y.

FOR SALE, in Westchester Co.
40 miles from New York City, prosperous poultry and fruit farm, 120 acres on high ground. 4 houses, large barns, in excellent condition. Ample water supply from artesian wells. 9,219, Outlook.

FOR RENT In White Plains, New York
Studio apartment containing 2 very large and 4 smaller rooms with bath. Light on all 4 sides. Beautiful views. Apartment is upper floor of owner's house. Heat, hot water and garage space provided. Use of laundry and washing machine 1 day a week permitted. Yearly rental \$1,800. 9,239, Outlook.

FOR RENT South Broadway, White Plains, N. Y. TRA-ROOM
or GIFT SHOP with living quarters for hostess. Heat, instantaneous hot water, fridgide, janitor service, flower and vegetable garden, garage, included in rent of \$275 a month. References exchanged. 9,233, Outlook.

FOR SALE
DAIRY FARM—SUMMER HOME
In Whitesville, Allegany County, N. Y.
Picturesque location upper Genesee Valley, ideal summer climate. Farm 144 acres; excellent sugar bush; nine-room farmhouse, milk-house, barn 44x60, stable for eighteen cows, four horses; silo. Splendid supply running water in house, milk-house, and barn; natural gas-oil production on neighboring farms. Also tenant house or summer home, electrically wired. Niagara power service; double garage. All buildings in center of village of 600, high and graded school, churches, Borden milk plant, railway station, National bank, splendid produce market—all within one-third mile. Twelve miles by macadam road from Whitesville, N. Y., on main line Erie R. R.; two daily mails. Twenty miles from the finest brook-trout fishing in Pennsylvania. Price, including fourteen cows, \$10,000. Moderate payment, easy terms on balance.
GEO. C. ROSA, Whitesville, N. Y.

For Sale Cottage on Springfield Road. All modern conveniences. White Face in distance, ¾ mile from river. Write IRENE JAGUES, Wilmington, N. Y.

Furnished House for Rent until October 3 baths, garage, sleeping porch, hot-water heat. Mrs. ANSON BALDWIN, 11 Dudley Pl., Yonkers, N. Y. Phone Yonkers 1440.

North Carolina

FOR SALE—Hotel in Mid-South
Delightful small hotel in section eagerly sought for climate. House in excellent condition. Clientele exceptional. Rare opportunity. 9,145, Outlook.

Pennsylvania

BONNY BROOK Suburban home, 7 minutes from Center of Carlisle, Pa. Brick mansion, 12 rooms, all conveniences. Old shade, beautiful setting, pure trout stream at edge of lawn, abundance shrubs and flowers. Tenant house, other buildings; 115 acres, 900 bearing apple trees. College city, 18 miles from State Capitol, in heart of Cumberland Valley. Best roads all directions. Photos and information. W. C. STEPHENS, Carlisle, Pa.

Homes For Sale Splendid educational advantages. Washington Seminary for girls and Washington and Jefferson College for men.
Mrs. Minnie B. McGrew, Realtor, Washington, Pa.

Rhode Island

FOR RENT FOR SUMMER
Red Gate Farm, Block Island
Splendidly located, overlooking harbor, accessible to beach and village. Roomy, comfortable house. Ideal sailing conditions. \$400.
Mrs. H. L. Madison, 2289 Grandview Rd., Cleveland, O.

For other Real Estate Advertising see next page

SPECIAL REAL ESTATE SECTION

Rhode Island

JAMESTOWN, Rhode Island

Water-front cottage, garage, private wharf, 4½ acres land, for rent for summer season, \$1,000. Charming location, secluded yet very convenient to all summer colony activities. For details address CONANT TAYLOR, 19 Winthrop Ave., Marblehead, Mass.

FOR SALE, Country Residence, near Westerly and beaches, built ten years; modern conveniences of a city home, situated on high elevation. Field-stone construction, abundance of fruit and shade trees, flowering hedges and groups. Inquire of C. S. Sisson, 110 Dyer St., Providence, R. I.

TO RENT At Weekapaug, R. I. facing the ocean, for season June 15 to Sept. 15, charming bungalow. Large bed-room, living-room with fireplace, sleeping-porch, kitchenette, and bathroom. References given and required. Apply Mrs. M. H. Hapgood, 22 S. Marshall St., Hartford, Conn.

For Rent or Sale At Winnapaug Near Watch Hill, R. I. Attractive furnished cottages, 7 bedrooms and 3 baths. Also exceptionally fine shore lots adjoining 18-hole golf course. S. H. DAVIS, Realtor, Westerly, R. I.

South Carolina

Hunting Preserve in South Carolina

To Lease—A 5,000-acre hunting preserve in South Carolina. Colonial house on plantation, situated between Wateree River and excellent road; 25 miles from Columbia, 27 miles from Camden. For further information write Mrs. Philip R. Freeman, 1903 Gadsden St., Columbia, S. C.

Tennessee

FOR SALE OR RENT Furnished Summer Home in heart of Great Smoky Mts. in S. E. Tennessee. Log cabin of 5 rooms, electric lights, water and sewerage. Located near club-house where board can be obtained if desired. Sale price \$2,500; rent \$75 per month. Inquire of W. H. Schuerman, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Vermont

Peacham, Vt. Remodeled Furnished Farmhouse 9 rooms, bath, porch, 3 fireplaces, electric lights, garage. Swimming in neighboring lakes. Wholesome community, beautiful scenery, 5 minutes to P. O. and stores. Season \$225. Large bungalow with same conveniences on same farm, wide porch on 3 sides, magnificent outlook. \$100 for July. G. E. Johnson, 95 Raymond St., Cambridge, Mass.

Furnished Houses FOR SUMMER RENTING Address Mrs. C. L. Lee, Dorset, Vt.

Vermont

For Sale, 10-room House in pretty village between Saratoga Springs and Manchester, Vt. Corner plot, 225x150 feet, fine trees, sunny porch, garage. Room 413, 18 Gramercy Park South, N. Y. City.

Summer Rental On beautiful Lake Willoughby, Westmore, Vt. Commodious 9-room house, furnished, modern conveniences, ample grounds, auto storage. Extensive woodlands. References exchanged. T. H. ROOT, Westmore, R. D. 2, Orleans, Vt.

Virginia

FOR SALE Colchester Plantation

Not Far from Washington, D. C. In Fairfax Co., Va., at station on R. F. & P. R.R. On State concrete highway from Washington to Richmond and South. Long water frontage, unsurpassed view over Belmont and Occoquan Bays and Potomac River to Maryland. On and adjoining site of old Colchester town, founded in 1731, of which the "Fairfax Arms Hotel," used by George Washington, is yet standing. Includes fine building site and farm land, wood land, orchard, etc. River bathing, fishing and hunting are near by. A. T. HYDE, P. O. Lorton, Va.

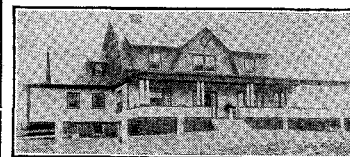
Opportunity to buy unusually desirable 285-acre country place in delightful Piedmont section of Virginia. Offered at low price to close estate. FRANK PURYEAR, Orange, Va.

Virginia

RETIRE TO

Shenandoah Valley, Va.

Summer and Winter Home 30 Acres Mountain View



12 rooms, modern. Soft and hard water, garage, barns, poultry house, orchard, blue grass court, driveway. On pike 4 miles from gateway National Park, two hours' drive from Washington, D. C. Price \$25,000. Particulars. A. W. SHEARER, Cedarville, Va.

Property Wanted

Wanted SHORE COTTAGE Boothbay Harbor, Me. For season. Give particulars. Ralph S. Graham, 918 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Husbands, Wives, and Pocketbooks

(Continued from page 501)

Relations Law in New York State contains the following sentence: "Obligations of mutual support are imposed upon husband and wife toward each other and their minor children, and this support may consist of service, financial aid or its equivalent according to the situation and condition of the parties." The amendment would also provide that "the reasonable and necessary expenses of the family and the education of the children are chargeable upon the property of both husband and wife."

This is sufficiently broad and general as it stands to mean next to nothing to the couple wrestling with their own particular budget. But it does recognize two very illuminating principles: first, that a wife is neither a minor nor a parasite, but a person who under given conditions has some financial responsibility toward her home; and, on the other hand, that the work she does for her family is itself a service deserving of financial recognition. As to the phrase "obligations of mutual support," that, to the National Woman's Party at least, certainly does not mean that the wife is supposed to put her principal or even her income with her husband's in a common pool. These militant feminists believe firmly in mutual responsibility, but they are equally insistent on separate title. They are afraid that where there is nominally joint control of property by man and wife it is likely, as the world still wags, to be the man who really controls!

The most satisfactory working arrangement I have yet heard of is that of a couple who keep separate checking

accounts. The husband, as is usually the case, earns more than the wife, and each month he gives her a check which brings their respective receipts to the same level. On alternate months each one pays all the regular bills, and they divide evenly on occasional expenses, such as doctor's fees or a new car. Each one buys his or her own wearing apparel; each makes his own investments; and each saves or squanders according to his individual leanings. In short, the system allows the personal equation the necessary free play.

Moreover, there seems to be no good reason why the same principle of equalization should not apply just as well to cases of the opposite sort. The wife may have an inheritance so large that it dwarfs her husband's earnings, but share and share alike remains the logical answer in a world in which women are growing up.

Trader Horn in America

(Continued from page 510)

Schuster has dramatized "Trader Horn" in its advertising. After reading the advertising I thought "Trader Horn" was a book of African adventure; after reading the book I know that "Trader Horn" is a lovely specimen of the uncontaminated speech of a literarily uninfluenced man. Without Mrs. Lewis's patient transcriptions of the old fellow's speech "Trader Horn" would have approximated an empty husk in book-making.

His surface aspect is unpromising, as like to any derelict almost as one copper piece is to another. I looked hard for the vague aureole of the adventurer, and could not find it. He is thin and wizened. Veins stand out on skinny

neck and face. His hands tremble so much that one must speculate on what kind of wire-ware they could have fashioned. His skin has a sickly brownish color which only feebly suggests the bottom layer of an African sunburn. His pale washed-out blue eyes seem incapable of fixing for long upon any object, as his mind seems incapable of pondering any question but the simplest. But in qualification of the possible severity of this portrait I beg the reader to remember that the old man sat for it under unusual circumstances.

He was a little head from the champagne of attention that was showered upon him, while Messrs Dakers and Schuster warily watched, vigilant buffers between the old man and the world. The old man recited doggerel verses which it was not hard to believe he had written—and which Mr. Dakers begged the reporters not to print; more than once he peeled his winter underwear from left leg and arm to show the wounds that native spears and animal fangs and claws had engraved on him, and some of the engravings were in high relief. Patiently he posed, knife clutched, behind the huge birthday cake of the Guild, a cake in the form of a book with center leaves opened, and ate his full of cake, having had his full of crust bread so recently—and yet so long ago—in Johannesburg. Thereafter he held forth to a group of literal skeptics on how the Queen of Sheba was a Malay Queen out of Madagascar. But Mr. Dakers took him under his wing and led him to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the old Trader has a suite built on somewhat different lines from the Johannesburg flop-house room which he had shared with fellow-derelicts. Alfred Aloysius Smith has finally come through.