A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

B. W. BRODIE JONES)

... m.n. sections of the county and has come of the substantial answer to the plea for the dest.tute peo ple of Armenia. Other localities are be heard from within the next few

A Christian people cry unto Amerwe can supply. They must not cry

nung.y, de titute, naked-what do he te ms mean to you in your com- CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

fort and plenty? Suffering, misery, heartache-are heir language Over There.

Assuledly, if you are one of the workers in this campaign you will exercise d ligence now; Certainly, if you are one who has not contributed you will let the love of your disposition peak.

"It isn't the things you do, dear, But the things you leave undone That leaves a pang of heartache At the setting of the sun."

One Loser said the Race was wrongly

The Other laughed and tried again and won."

App eclation of another's feelings is ue courtesy.

n possibly be true, as a cynic leges, that many wives had rather man's t easurer than his treas-

A gar, may have her sweetheart lashed" to the mast but he doesn't lwa's stay mashed to the last .-Warring.

.ve dollars?"

... - No not yet. Give me time, wil "- De Jonge Monthly.

... m th-"Would you mind comeling me to move on, officer? I've on wating on this corner three hours for my wife."-Puck.

Non-Partizan Leader.

After paying our meat bill, we know ded his pound of flesh after pay-

5 Th. icewedd-"Well, Elsie, how

u ike our new papa?" - 'Ch mama, do go on marrymen like that; he's given me . Get out and live it each hour of the hole do lar."-Eoston Transcript.

A Left-Over.

Mistress (to newly installed cook) low did this policeman get here? Cook (equal to the occasion)—"Dunno, mum. 'E must 'ave bin left over by the last cook."-London Opinion.

Th ugh less of Him.

Life-Guard (rushing up excitedly) -"Madam, your poor husband has just

been drowned." The Widow (in bathing costume) --"And have they found h's body?"

L'fe-Guard-"No, it's lost." provoking-he had the key to our bath-house around his neck."-Tiger.

A school boy of Macon was denouncn- Bill- Sunday and gave as his eason the cluel language used in a Jurial ceremony. The youth continnel "D'd you just read what he said bout that fellow John-no man who s good wou'd talk abut the dead like hat, who he called him all kind of ames I don't I'ke Sunday any long-

'Put," and old listener interrupted what was this fellow John's last

"Par'evcorn, I believe," answered the innocently.

Wasn't Hissing.

There was a commotion in the rear the theater, and the usher was seen ng a man. The man was spluter'ng angrily when the manager of he theater came into the lobby. " ou eject this man?"

ed the manager. He was hissing the performance,"

rolled the usher. "Who did you hiss the perform-

'nce?" asked the manager. "I d-d-d'dn't h-h-h-hiss," spluttered the man. "I m-m-mere'y s-s-s-said -t-to m-m-my f-f-friend beside me: 'S-S-S-Sammy, is-s-sn't the sssss Singing SS-S-S-s-superb!" — Cincinat+i Enquirer.

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to for food we can give, for clothing Distinguished Honor Awarded Only Three Other Amercan rellow Citizens

LACES ADMINISTRATOR

knowledgment of Part People Played In Upholding Efforts During the War.

New York, Feb. 18.—Herbert Hoovstatesman," by Charles Evans Hughes job. at a testimonial meeting given in his honor here tonight by the Civic Forum, declared that the "nation's sense of duty to the greatest number" is in danger of being overwhelmed by "selfishness and partianship." In recognition of his "distinguished public ing the deleat of Germany. service," Mr. Hoover was presented with the Civic Forum medal of honor, with which only three other American citizens have been honored-Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Alva Edison and George Washington Goethals. in accepting the medal. Mr. Hoover said that he only did so on the condition that the recognition include his "colleagues and the thousands of men better chance if I had been hand. and women of America who gave me her propaganda. For in that case ... their support in my undertakings."

It was only the "common sense" and job he did-and that would have ne "wholehearted co-operation" of the ed Germany's cause a whole lot." American people that had made his relief work in Europe a success, Mr. ing result of the war ?" I asked Not. Hoover declared. "I believe this qual- c.iffe after he had we comed me to i. ity of co-operation will continue," he office in Printing House equare. added, "although we are faced by

another complex problem. "We are in some danger that selfishness and partisanship will overwhelm our sense of duty to the greatest number."--News and Observer.

LIFE

The gills who used to knit socks Life is a gift to be used every day. r the soldiers now seem to be darn- Not to be smothered and hidden away; them for the same parties.—St. It isn't a thing to be stored in the of knowledge. When the avelage me

treasure your best; t how Shyleck felt when he de It isn't a joy to be shipped now and They are beginning to understan.

Life is a g.ft that the humblest may boast of

And one that the humblest may we'l make most of.

Wear it and use as much as you may; Don't keep it in niches and corners and grooves,

"atthews! What does this mean? You'll find that in service its beauty

-Detroit Free Press.

"Some men might do some deep thinking if talking did not take all their time"-Youth's Companion.

A flashily dressed young man entered the office. "Have you an opening for a bright

young man?" W.dow-"Now, isn't that just too please don't slam it, as you go out." -Waring.

MICKIE SAYS



JUST LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME MHAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY

War Brings A Broader Era

London .- Lord Northcliffe, publisher of several of England's g.e.t newspapers, is a blunt plainspoken man. He is a close student of current history, knows as much, if not more about the social and industrial devel opment of his country than any one. man, and as for politics is so we... versed in every phase of every deve Hoover E cepts Medal With Ac- opment that pont.c.ans a.ways con. s.der the Northcuffe angle berore committing themselves.

Therefore it was not surprising when England wanted a man to direct its war propaganda in enemy cou. er, hailed as "financier," d.plomat and tries, it selected Northcliffe to do L.

That he did a good job, no one call deny. Hundreds of Ge. mans told n. during my visit in that country, ti... the Northcliffe prepaled plopagan was one of the biggest factors bringing the war to a close and cata

"If Germany had had Northcriffe its chief propagandist duing the w. Germany would have won," said Crown Prince to me when I vis... him in Wieringen recentiy.

And here is the repry Northc... made to the compliment: "I agree with him to the extent il. I believe Germany would have had Crown Prince wouldn't have held ..

"What has been the most intere-

"It has made men think," he ... swered instantly and emphatical "The doctrine of democracy, which was preached during the war, h. had its effect. It is resulting in process of equ.lizat.on. 'The lesso. of brotherly love men lealned in ... camps and in the trenches are beg. n.ng to show their effects.

"Soc.al progress follows in the wak learns how to think nothing can ke. Where you gather your keepsakes and h.m from improving his posit.on.

"Men are getting better acqua.nte each other better. There is for it.-St. Paul Non-Partizan And promptly put back in a dark place bond of sympathy and that . .o.n. to make for world progress."

MARINES SHOOT WELL

Washington, Feb. 18.-From a shoc ing standpoint, the year just passe was the most successful in Marin Corps history, according to advice from Marine Hadquarters here.

Over 87 per cent of the Marines who fired the prescribed range coulse in 1919 qualified as marksman or better

Owing to the many new condition brought out by the war, a standa. course of instruction embodying the most modern methods of small-arm. firing is being adopted for future us by the Marine Corps.

D'OLIER GIVES WAR SALARY

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 18.-Lleutenan Colonel Franklin d'Olier of Philade "Yes,'.' answered the boss, "and phia, national commander of the American Legion, has given to the American Red Cross every dollar of pay he received wh.le in service du . ing during the war. His action was taken at the suggestion of his wife made when he enlisted at the beg n ning of the war. His last pay check for \$2,571.19, covering nine months service, has just been received by the Red Cross. Previous checks had already been turned over to the society

and two cups of tea and ate six caviar ing a life? Youth's Companion.

Picking the Cargo

freight sent to those countries should olina. be composed of former residents of peka.)

Passing Parties

Guardian.

ARMENIA ASKS AMERICA'S AID

Soldier Husband and Battlefield Baby Touring Country With Her for Near East Relief.

A mother, father and daughter, the the Odell neighborhood. latter born in a tattered Red Cross tent in the icy Caucasus while guns roared all around and Turkish shells, ignoring the mercy emblem, burst near it, are touring America in behalf of their native Armenia. They are General Mezrop Nevton Azgapetian, his



LADY ANNE AZGAPETIAN.

wife, Lady Anne, and Ireneh Esther Araxie Azgapetian, whose baby eyes pened upon scenes of horror and later hrough them saw much of the sufferngs of the people of Armenia.

The family are making their tour un-

ter auspices of the Near East Relief,

he big organization which has saved nundreds of thousands of the people y hunger and cold and is soon to open nation wide campaign for funds to omplete the work of saving the surivors, more than a half million of hom must perish unless aid comes to nem soon America is their only hope. General Azgapetian served gallantly n the Russian armies in the Caucasus gainst the Turks His wife, who accompanied him to the front, did noble vork for the wounded and sick, and t was while in this service that her aby was born in a hospital tent during battle. An army blanket swung from wo poles in one corner of the tent was he haby's crib during the rest of that errible winter campaign. With the ollapse of the Russian armies afte he Botshevist revolution the Azgapeinns returned to Armenia for a brief spell and did their best to alleviate

he suffering they found on every hand

tut with a Turkish price on his head

he father finally made his way with

is family through Russia to Finland

and then to this country. What they ell of conditions and needs in Armenia s first hand evidence. In the Caucasus, Armenia, Syria Purkey and Persia are more than 250 wo orphans, helpless little victims of var, massacre and deportation, and for the great majority the only bar be tween them and absolute starvation s a bowl of hot bean soup every day This soup is supplied by the Near East Relief now making an appeal to the American people for sufficien funds to increase this dole and to provide these suffering little ones with clothing and give them an education that will help them to become self sup porting. It is estimated that more than 1,500,000 in Western Asia wil die of starvation unless American ai

Just seventeen cents per day. For this paltry sum-and you would hardly miss it-one starving and homeless child of Armenia can be sav. The Shak of Persia, whose pictures ed and cared for during one year. It taken during his visit to Europe show is not a big amount but in 365 days the him to b a young man of ample girth, Little donation daily will total \$60 has proved himself to be also a young which is sufficient to feed and clothe man of rare capacity, for at a tea in one orphan. Are you going to let Paris he drank three cups of chocolate such a small sum keep you from sav-

is continued.

sandwiches and nine assorted cakes. A campaign for the relief of starv-He is twenty-one years old and weighs ing orphans of the Near East is now two hundred and thirty-five pounds .- going on in Warren County under the direction of Chairman Jones and he and his workers are trying to put the county over the top. The quota for We favor an early opening of trade the county is 21 orphans and every one with Germany and Russia, but hold must be adopted if the county is to that the first hundred ship-loads of keep pace with others in North Car-

make your adoptions now and help said countries .- Capper's Weekly (To- put the county a head of others. Chairman Jones is appealing to all generous hearted citizens. Organizations such as women's clubs, fraternal Having failed to pass the Treaty, lodges, church societies and circles can the two political parties are now busy easily adopt orphans. Special appeals passing the buck .- Paterson Press throughout the county are being made Opera House, Monday March 1st, 8:30 to Churches and Sunday Schools.

Federal Officers Pull Raid

As a result of the request of the Law Enforcement organization of this county to State headquarters and information in hand of this organized public sentiment body given H. M. Lewis, J. A. Hudgins and J. M. Long, Federal Revenue Officers, who arrived in town Wednesday, a successful il licit still raid was made Thursday in

The officers came to town yesterday after destroying two outfits and issuing warrants for John Vinson, Fred Vinson, W. W. Warren and Jim Shearin. Shearin, a young white man, unable to give a thousand dollar bond was lodged in jail here. The warrant for Warren was not served on account of his illness with flu.

The officers had the mule and bugg property, captured by Green, Elling ton and Fagg in a former raid in the Odell section, appraised. A value of \$240 was placed on the confiscated goods by Herbert Tucker, J. W. Bur roughs and Jeff Palmer as a board of appraisers.

From best information it appear that the stills were not actually in operation but that the cases were worked up by evidence furnished the officers. The trial will take place in Littleton in the next few days.

TO AVOID THE FLU John T. Warring tells how to stee lear of this disease: If in office, go home.

If home, get to the office. Avoid starchy food such as stif collars, hard-boiled shirts, etc.

If you think you have the "flu make yourself believe you havent. If you don't think you have the "fiu then don't think you have.

Coughing or sneezing is a sign o the flu-so don't cough or sneeze. Don't waste any time calling u) o a that part of the world from death the phone the "Rock and Rye" factor because this industrial place is close permanently for much needed repair; Don't forget that it's worse t hink you have the flu when you have n't than to have it and think yo

CHARLES R. TAGGART.

Charles R. Taggart has been entertaining audiences since the year 1885 but prior to ten years ago his work was largely confined to New England. He is often styled "The Man From Vermont." Vermont is the state in which he lives, and his rendition of "Pineville Folks" is in part descriptive of the real Yankees near the town where he grew up.

Mr. Taggart's programs are made up



CHARLES R. TAGGART.

quial dialogues and violin mimicry buildings. Among those who have heartly recommended his programs appear such names as Florence M. Kingsley, Dr. S Parkes Cadman, Strickland Gillilar and Edward J. Wheeler, editor of the Literary Digest. Mr. Taggart has ap peared 200 times in New York city and vicinity alone.

Descriptive of his own work he says "If you are contemplating spending a evening with me I can assure you that I shall be delighted to see you, and trust that we shall enjoy ourselves to the fullest extent. My aim is neithe to teach nor preach, to advise nor let ture. I shall not seek to give you in formation on any special subject no direction. If I can turn your pain into ling or other furniture of the room. pleasure by music, your worries into wonderment by mimicry and your sadness to smiles by humor-in short, if I can succeed in lifting the cares and burdens from your life for one zening complished."

Auspices Woman's Club, Warrenton ing it to others.

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Saves Time and Many Weary Back Breaking Steps For The Housewife and Others

FAYS IN HAPPINESS AF-FORDED LADY OF HOUSE

Plans Only Can For Small Outlay and Now is Time To Invest For Comfort During 'Ine Spring and Summer.

A thirty-two percent return on an investment of \$138.82 is how a laim water system will pay, figures Mr. C. R. Hudson, Chief or the North Carolina farm demonstration work. Mr. Hudsons gets his figures from the experience of a Gaston County farmer who recently installed a ram to supply his home water supply. Until 1ecentry, this man was a mill operative, but rately dec.ded to farm and bought a small place on which he set about immediately to making a real home. His water supply was a spring .vu feet away from the house, and down an incline of 120 feet.

This meant that for the home, which absolutery needs eight buckets run or water each day, the housewife would have to make at least four trips with two buckets. This meant that she had to walk 5,600 feet, something over a mile per day, or 365 miles each year. As she could hardly hope to make over three miles per hour, including time taken to dip the water at the spring, she used at least 180 hours each year. Considering her time worth at least 25 cents per hour, this means that the installation of the ram will save her \$45 worth of time and countiess doilars worth of freedom from backaches and weariness.

No farmer, says Mr. Hudson, wants to earry water after his days work is done. He figures this is the duty of his wife. This man, however, has caught the mental impression of making a home worth while. Soon, he intends to extend his pipe line to his barn to water the stock. Buying an electric plant for better lights will next follow more easily and naturally. In other words, the work of the Farm Demonstration Agent, Mr. C. Lee Gowan, in aiding this man by this demonstration, will make him a more progressive citizen, and one that his neighbors will soon begin to follow. Such an example will probably revolutionize home making in that particular vicinity.

How To Escape The Flue

In view of the fact that there are a number and increasing case of lifluenza throughout the country, a relative of John T. Waring, a prominent 1 hysician of John Hopkin's Hospital, Baltimore, Md., writes him the foling precautions and preventive

1st. Carefully regulate your diet, eat plenty of well cooked food but not trash, and do not overload tne stomach.

2nd. Keep the eliminative organsbowels, liver, kidneys and skin open. 3rd. Regulate your clothing according to the weather, keeping the feet warm and dry.

4th. Avoid crowds and especially in tions and character sketches, ventrilo poorly ventilated and overheated 5th. Avoid coughing. If you must

> cough or snceze, place a handerch ei ver your mouth. 6th. Promiscuous kissing should be avoided.

> 7th. Don't use public drinking cups that have not been properly

> sterilized. 8th. Every school girl should carry an individual drinking cup, and use no other while at school.

9th. If you go into any room where a patient is confined, grip or coldsuse a mask or handkerchief, over your mouth and nose and wash your hands to influence your minds in any special if you have touched the patient, bed-

10. If you have Influenza in your home don't mingle with other people.

.Keep out of crowds. Mr. Warring thinks these suggesonly-my purpose will have been ac tions may prevent your taking the disease, or may prevent your spread-

Give to the Armenian Relief Fund.