

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE
EASTER, 1919

Somewhere in France, the Easter violets bloom.
Breathe of her grave the lincense of my love;
Somewhere in France the stars shine through the
cosmos.
Fond eyes of angels watching from above.
Somewhere in France all that I had is sleeping.
Treasure of heart and jewel of my soul
Somewhere in France, I cannot see for weeping
Even his writing, grief beyond control.
Somewhere in France, O Christ, salvation's Cap
tain.
Order him home—he's dying, sick and faint!
Somewhere in France, he is dead—his body
wrapped in
Liberty's flag, no answer to my plaint!
Somewhere in France, and this is Easter morning.
My breaking heart can raise no hymn of praise
Somewhere in France, shall flowers for Christ
adorn?
Grow from the staves of grief's down-trodden
ways?
Somewhere in France, and yet my bitter crying
Wakes a faint echo like a distant chime.
Somewhere in France, I hear faint bells, replying
Falling like music from the towers of time.
Somewhere in France, along the eastern heavens,
Hunt with the pall of battle smoke and grime,
Somewhere in France a shining plume is given,
Morning's dawning, silent and sublime.
Somewhere in France men's souls have burst that
prison!
Somewhere in France Christ comes again to earth
Somewhere in France, 'tis true our Lord is risen!
Somewhere in France a better hope has birth.
Somewhere in France, I have no bitter yearning
To bring him thence, to hold him for my own;
Somewhere in France today he is returning;
Somewhere in heaven now he has come home



Hats That are Right

--in shape
--in color
--in price
A big variety at both stores
—soft hats and derbies.
The season's newest ideas
for men and young men in
our own special brands.
Stetsons.

G. B. Borsalino fu Lazzaro
imported Italian hats.
Sole Agents Dunlap, cele-
brated hats.

THE MENG & SHAFER CO.
100 STATE ST. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ANCIENTS USED AN HERB TEA

The Juices from Medicinal
leaves, Bark, Flowers, Plants,
Herbs, Roots and Berries
absorbed in hot water combine
a natural, safe and sane medi-
cine for old and young. If
you cleanse the internal
organs in this nature's
way you prevent the
accumulation of
body poison, the
cause of many
fatal ailments.

**FATHER MOLLINGER'S
FAMOUS HERB TEA** accom-
plishes this particular mission. It
benefits liver, kidneys, bladder,
stomach and blood. It is the foe
of constipation and the enemy of
sick and nervous headaches. Any
user will recommend it for rheu-
matism. It can be taken by old
and young because it is non-alco-
holic and drugless. A five months
package cost one dollar. Write
to-day enclosing \$1.10 cash,
stamp or money order.

MOLLINGER MEDICINE CO.
63 Mollinger Building
14 East Park Way (N. S.)
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nebraska repeals her anti-
cigarette law as Dr. Pease de-
clares war upon tobacco.

Legislative Correspondents do
not appear to regard William H.
Anderson any too highly.

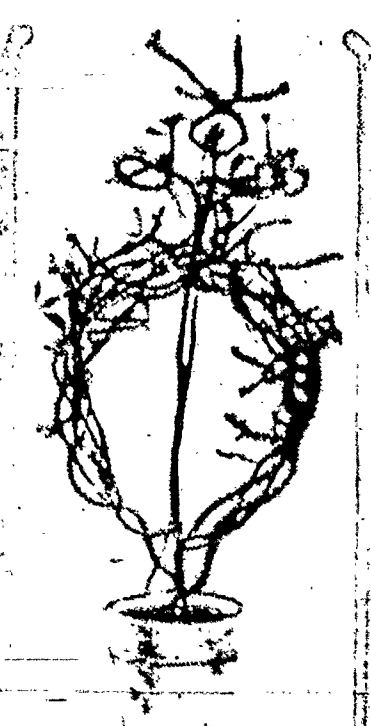
Flowers for Easter
We grow them in large quan-
tities, also everything in plants
and baskets. Rochester Floral
Co., 255 East Main St. We have
purchased the Floral Business of
H. P. Neun at No. 9 North St.,
and will move to that address
after Easter.—Adv.

Beautiful Furs for Easter Wear.
Stunning capes, collars and
coatees, wonderful bargains. Nus-
baum, 29 North Clinton.—Adv.

Wonderful Bargains in Furs.
The greatest values ever offer-
ed by this store; high-grade fur
collars, capes, coatees, at sur-
prisingly low prices. Nusbaum,
29 North Clinton.—Adv.

**Opprobrium Given
Crucifixion Plant
Has Many Reasons**

THERE is a popular belief in
the Old World that the crown
of thorns placed on the
Savior's head was derived
from a certain species of euphorbia,
which, when grown nowadays in botan-
ical gardens, is often trained into
the form of a thorny crown fastened
upon a cross.
The "crucifixion plant," as it is
called, has no leaves worth mention-



The Crucifixion Plant.
The saw at the tip of its branches.
All the rest of it is mainly thorns.

NAME DERIVED FROM SAXON

Easter Known to Have Been a Cele-
bration Time of the Heathen
Goddess Ostara.

Not until the early sixties did the
Presbyterians take note of Easter. And
New England was the last section of
our country to bond—or unbind—in
the direction of the Easter celebra-
tion. The name Easter, which is in
use only among the English and Ger-
man speaking peoples, is undoubtedly
derived from that of the heathen Sax-
on's goddess, Ostara, Ostere or Eastre.
She was the personification of
the East, of the spring and of the
morning, the month of April being
dedicated to her and called "Easter-
month" by the Saxons and Angles. It
is still called in Germany Ostermont.
Yet Easter sometimes falls in March,
as the church calendar prescribes that
it shall fall upon the first Sunday
after the fourteenth day of the moon
that happens to reign at the vernal
equinox, which is March 21. One
writer says:
"Non-Teutonic nations cling to the
Semitic word derived from the Ar-
amaic word pesach, 'to pass by,' which
has been translated into English as
Passover. In England the Semitic
form survives in many terms applic-
able to the season, as pass flower,
paschal lamb and pasch, pace or pase
eggs. These terms remind us that our
Christian festival is the successor to
the Jewish Passover, while the word
Easter carries us back through the
Saxons to the more ancient celebra-
tions which from the earliest ages of
man have expressed the universal out-
burst of rejoicing over the reawaken-
ing of nature after the long sleep of
winter."

Personal Easter Gift.
The giving of photographs of the
Easterfide is a custom that is becom-
ing established in America, although
the idea seems to have come from
abroad. The idea is to "go and get
took," then send the photograph to
your friends with a little note of
Easter greeting.

LIMERICKS.
There is a young man on the Rhine
Who writes, "I dislike to repine,
But if folks don't subscribe
These Germans will jibe.
At our sitting dead broke on the
Rhine."

The Scrap Book

AVOWAL SEEMED SO SUDDEN

No Wonder Maiden Lady Was Some-
what Shocked at Waiter's Ardent
Announcement.
A party of four, just returning from
the theater, called in at a fashionable
restaurant. The trim old man,
who was the
guest of the evening
was charmed
with everything—
especially the mu-
sic.
While the wait-
er was standing
by the table she
asked him to find
out the title of the piece the orchestra
was playing. And the waiter smilingly
replied:
"But other duties claimed him for a
time, and when he returned the lady
had completely forgotten her request.
When he bent toward her and while
speaking in her ear she recoiled in hor-
ror.
Then, recovering from the shock,
she turned coldly and ruthlessly upon
the hapless man who waited.
"How dare you!" she cried. "How
dare you?"
It took the terrified waiter quite
a time to explain why he had merely
breathed the title of the piece so
softly.
"You made me love you," he said;
"I didn't want to do it."

TALKS WITH THE DEPARTED

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, insists: He
Has Communications From the
Spirit World.
Spiritualism has taken such a strong
hold on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that
in one of his recent books, "The New
Revelation," he gives a rather inter-
esting description of life beyond the
grave. He obtained this information,
he says, from numerous spirits with
whom he has communicated. Relat-
ing one such spiritual communication
which he says, has been corroborated
by many others, Sir Arthur writes: "I
began to ask him questions exactly as
if he were seated before me, and he
sent his answers back with great
speed and decision. He said he was
happy. Then he did not wish to return
to earth. Prayer was a good thing in
keeping us in touch with the spiritual
world. "He had prayed more he
could have been higher in the spirit
world. His death was painless. When
he died he had found peace to wel-
come him. He had work to do. He
was aware of the fall of Douglas, but
had not been present in spirit at the
banquet at Cairo afterward. He knew
more than he did in life. He remem-
bers our conversation in life. He had
not seen General Gordon nor any other
famous spirit. Spirits live in families
and communities. Married people did
not necessarily meet again, but those
who loved each other did meet again."

British Phlegm.

The oft-mentioned imperturbable
British phlegm was never better dem-
onstrated than by a little incident re-
corded in Hermann Whitaker's "Hunt-
ing the German Shark." An American
destroyer was picking up the survivors
of a torpedoed English hospital ship,
who had been in the water for a mat-
ter of 12 hours. An English officer
was assisted over the
rail, and one of the American officers
took the occasion to tell him how
kind the Yanks were to have him on
board. "He replied," says the writer,
"in his quiet English may 'A pleas-
ure, I assure you,' then fainted and
lay unconscious for three hours after-
ward."

Inquisitiveness.

"When does the next train leave for
Chicago?"
"That's a funny!" exclaimed the ob-
viously inexperienced railroad clerk. "I
never knew anything to arouse so
much inquisitiveness. You are the
sixth person who has asked that ques-
tion in the last half hour."

Uncertain.

"Which way are you going?" asked
the man on the sidewalk, looking for
a ride home, to the man trying to
crank his car.
"I'm not certain," replied the other,
almost out of breath, who had recently
acquired a flivver; "I haven't got her
going yet."

Direction.

"Does your wife drive a car?"
"Not exactly," replied Mr. Chuggins.
"She doesn't do the actual work, but
when she's in the car she decides
which way it is going every time."

Only See Blue.

"Smith is a confirmed pessimist,
isn't he?" said Jones.
"Yes," replied Brown. "The blue is
the only color he sees in a rainbow."
—London Answers.

The Limit.

"Wat's dis here annual, Bill?"
"It's when a feller gets so lazy he
feels dat loffin's blamed hard work."
—Boston Transcript.

Their Rights.

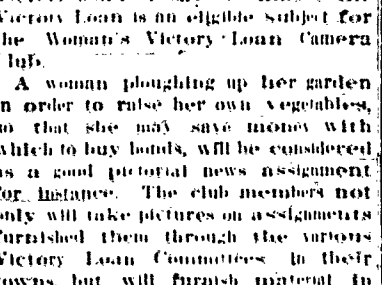
"Pedestrians don't count for much
in this age of rapid transit."
"Don't say that. I hate to hear of
pedestrians being run down."

**WOMEN TO PICTURIZE
VICTORY LOAN DRIVE**

**Professionals and Amateurs Will
Form Camera Battery to
Help Sell Notes.**

If you don't like to have your pic-
ture taken, look out for the women
camera sharpshooters of the great
Victory Loan drive which is mobilizing
for its next drive. The camera is
going to play a vital part in the new
campaign. Every professional woman
photographer, as well as those with
Victory photography is merely a hobby,
will be enlisted until the end of the
Loan drive. Every woman's activity
of the campaign will be pictured by
them, and will constitute a great mass
of impressive and interesting material
which will tell the story of what you
and I and the next woman are doing
to fulfill our contract with "the boys."
To put this undertaking on a work-
ing basis, Women's Victory Loan Cam-
era Clubs are in process of organiza-
tion all over the State. In New York
City the club already has been formed
with Mrs. Walter L. Ehrlich, a cele-
brated portrait photographer as its
chairman. The membership of this
club is representative of the best in
professional photography and includes
also many amateurs who have ex-
hibited noteworthy work. The idea of
the club is not to interfere in any way
with the professional or regular cham-
pions for obtaining photographic pub-
licity for the Victory Loan, but merely
to supplement it.
The object of the club is to secure
photographs of Women's Loan activi-
ties of every possible sort and in every
city, town and hamlet of the State.
Any work or any worker that helps a
woman buy a Victory bond, sell a
Victory bond or save to finance the
Victory Loan is an eligible subject for
the Women's Victory Loan Camera
Club.
A woman ploughing up her garden
in order to raise her own vegetables,
so that she may save money with
which to buy bonds, will be considered
as a good pictorial news assignment
for instance. The club members not
only will take pictures on assignments
furnished them through the various
Victory Loan Committees in their
towns, but will furnish material in
their wide activities in business, so-
cial, educational, literary and political
life.
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**LET'S MAKE IT
AN APRIL SHOWER**



The All-Reaching Drive.

The starfish scuttled out of the sea
and rested upon the wet sand.
"Good morning," said the fiddler
crab. "What brings you into shore?"
"Only one thing," said the other, sit-
ting up as the spume tossed by. "I
read about these Victory Notes in the
Mermaid News and came in to buy
one if I can find anybody selling
them."
"Much obliged," said the fiddler crab,
at the same time producing a subscrip-
tion blank from his waistcoat pocket.
Sign here."
And in less than a jiffy the first pay-
ment had been made, and the patriotic
little fellow was on his way back to
his Atlantic estate.

The Hatter Makes Good.

Before he went to war he was man-
ager of a hat store in Third avenue,
New York City. Automatic in hand,
he stood in No Man's Land, guarding
a wounded marine, fighting an enemy
patrol. Two Germans fell, the rest
of the Gotham hatter plied up his
comrade and hurried him to shel-
ter.
For this they gave him the Distin-
guished Service Cross. It is the proud-
est possession of Albert Meyer of the
Sixth Regiment of Marines, Seventy-
ninth Company. It occupies an even
higher place in his affections than the
Prussian helmet he took from a Hun
guardian who tried to bayonet him.
There are some \$20,000 of Liberty
Bonds in Albert Meyer's family. There
will be some Victory Notes, too.

**The Best Remedy—
Jackson's Cough Syrup 25c**

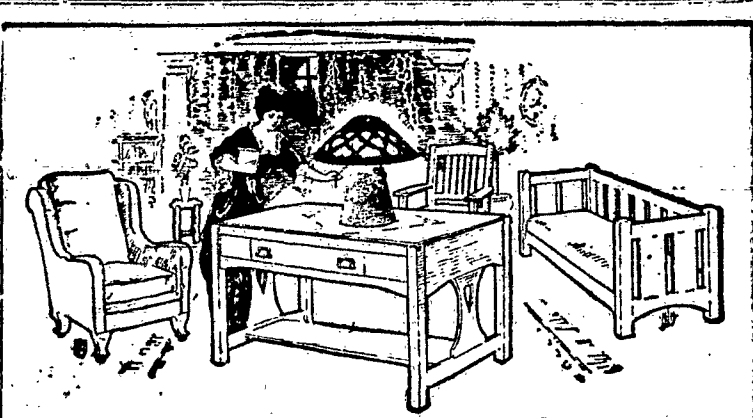
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business days of any month
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Prescription Druggist
561 State Street

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**Engineers, Boiler Makers,
Machinists Repairs and
Supplies**
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The finest of Oysters and Sea
Foods served in the dining room

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Expert Dry Cleaning Service for
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printing line, come in and see us.

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