EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1917

EXPLAIN BOND BUYING AND SELLING TO PUPILS

Teachers Tell Children Transaction Is Simply That of Lending and Borrowing

Lending and borrowing The following lesson on the Liberty Loan is a given in the city's schools today. The these unusual times many of its must have been approximately the schools today. The these unusual times many of its must have been approximately the schools today. Is the school about the schools today. The school information of the school is to any by those people whome special business is to know about them. Actually they are seen and bonds have seemed very affindit and intricate matters understood any by those people whome special business is to know about them. Actually they are seen and intricate matters understood any by those people whome special business is to know about them. Actually they are seen and intricate matters understood any by those people whome special business is to know about them. Actually they are seen as second issue of Liberty Bonds is to appromise to pay's certain amount af money. When a railroad needs meney, me way to set it is to borrow from peop have it to iend. Of course no one person can lend a railroad be large mounts it needs, so the railroad borrows is each one of them a promise to repay the meres are certain amount as interest. There moments also need large sums of money, some of which they get by taking which from any one who has money to and. For this money the Government sitwise is them and those who lend the money but mart of which as course is bords. The diverse weight bonds is merely lend. is them and those who lend the money but merels also needs is merely lend. The more serves we being sold are called

selis them. Buying bonds is merely lend-buy them. Buying bonds is merely lend-ing money. The bonds now being sold are called "Liberty" Bonds because our Government meeds great sums of money to carry on the war against Germany. President Wilson has sail we are fighting to "make the world safe for democracy." and Mr. McAdoo, Sec-retary of the Treasury of the United States, has accordingly called theme bonds the "Liberty Lean." These bonds or notes of our Govern-ment are of different amounts, ranging from 156 to \$100,000, so both rich people and poor people can buy them. Also they pay 4 per cent interest. Any one who buys a \$100 bond will receive \$4 a year interests and receive back his \$100 at the date when ue, which is in 1942. A \$50 bond pays \$2 a year interest and a \$500 bond \$20 a year.

Tomorrow we shall tell you why these bonds are a good investment.

VALUES BOY'S LIFE AT \$25

Lancaster County Jury Returns Verdict of That Amount to Lad's Parents

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 17 .--- A Lancaster County jury in Common Pleas Court has decided that a nine-year-old boy's value is \$25. It was in the case of Joseph Rohm and 325. It was in the case of Joseph Rohm and his wife, living near Gap, a suit against Willis G. Kreider to recover damages for the death of their son on November 3, 1916. Kreider used a bus for transporting chil-dren to and from school and the boy was killed when the team was struck by a trol-ley car near Gap. The claim was based on Kreider's al-legal carelessness in driving so close to the car track that when a car came along it hit the wagon, throwing the child under the car. The jury gave a verdict of \$25 for the parents.

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The little suit presented in today's sketch is an example of the smartness combined with simplicity which is characteristic of so many of the season's tailleurs. For instance, consider the coat. Virtually devoid of trimming, it is at the same time, by grace of its lines and tailoring, quite as attractive as any of the more elaborately developed among current models.

Green silvertone is the fabric that has been utilized in the fashioning of this suit, the collar being of nutria. The sash girdle ties in the back and the skirt is one of the newer narrow models.

"MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS The wife of the famous evangelist discusses everyday topics in

a helpful and wholesome way.

The Tragedy of a Shoe

When they broke open the door the girl a misery. She was alone with it on the night it died.

be asleep. There was a wistful smile on her face. One hand had dropped almost carelessly

across the rumpled sheets of the cheap fron bed. The other hand was huddled on her bosom, its half-opened fingers

shoe

The day after the funeral she left the tottage for the great city, whose very unfriendliness might give her shelter. She carried with her one of little Jimmie's shoes. The other she left behind for the father. But the message that she had hoped it would carry was never answered. For over a year she had kept up the un-

equal fight —a fight to which in the end she had surrendered. And in that last supreme moment she died with a smile. I wonder she saw little Jimmle's pinched little ands reaching toward her in a babyish You ask what became of the other shoe? No one knows. Both it and the father nave disappeared. Do you wonder why I am giving my life o the battle against whisky? (Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

IN THE MOMENT'S **IN WAR-GARDEN WORK** Green Silvertone Suit With Charles L. Pack, Head of Emer-Nutria Collar gency Food Commission, Tells Southern Conference Results

SOUTH DOING ITS BIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. The city farmer of the South is breaking all records in doing his wartime bit, Charles all records in doing his wartime bit, Charles-Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission and the American Forestry Association of Washington, today told members of the Southern Commercial Congress in annual convention at the Hotel Astor. The agricultural conference of the con-

The agricultural conference of the con-gress heard at first hand the tremendous progress made by the food garden campaign that has been waged by the commission which, at the direction of Mr. Pack, who has a home at Asheville, has given away several million food production and food conservation manuals and is giving \$5000 in prizes for the best canned vegetables grown in war gardens. Each State in the South has more than a score of these prizes apprizes and the several several several several score of the several several

apportioned to it. "The South is breaking all records in food production," said Mr. Pack, "and the city farmer is doing his bit as never before. When the commission started its campaign to help the city farmer last March the first inquiries came from the South.

Exodus Into Holland May Be for Hidden Purpose at Berlin Order

35,000 MEN DESERT KAISER

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The Evening Standand hears that during August and Sep-tember 35,000 German deserters crossed the Dutch frontier. From several points, it is reported, the frontier guards themselves joined the runaways. Dread of having to endure another winter in the trenches of

Flanders another winter in the trenches of Flanders and the French front and facing the new army from the United States is arabably the chief reason for the deserprobably the chief reason for the deser-tions, but surpliching are beginning to be entertained even in Holland that all these desertions may mean something wholly different. Germans may be allowing men to pass into Holland for a hidden purpose.

ARMY HOUSING DISCUSSED

National Conference Hears Description of Work Already Done

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- The housing of the hew army was discussed by the National Housing Conference here last evening. Major W. A. Starrett, of Washington, de-scribed the work that has been done at the cantonments from the builder's point of

John Ihlder, of Philadelphia, told of the designing of the barracks. He was the housing consultant of the emergency construction committee last spring. Edward H. Bennett, of Chicago, also spoke,

KAISER'S PEACE OFFERS DENOUNCED BY RUSSIA "Hypocritical, Enigmatic and Contrary

to. Reichstag Resolution," Terestchenko Declares

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Runnia regards the Kalser's peace offers as "hypocritical, enigmatic and even contrary to the Reichstag resolutions," according to a cable to the Russian embassy today from Foreign Minister Terestchenko. His statement did not disclose the slightest leaning toward a separate peace with the Teutons.

"The German Government does not re-"The German peace' which conflicts with principles of law and justice," said Terestchenko. "It would only consent to peace negotiations on the basis of main-taining the conquered territories, except perhaps some partial restitutions, which would be decided upon at the peace con-ference itself."

would be decided upon at the peace con-ference itself." After declaring that President Wilson's reply to the Vatican precisely formulated the Allies' general alms, Terestchenko said "On the other hand, renewed Russia has announced the principles for which the free people of Russia are fighting. With researd to this Germany has made no once regard to this, Germany has made no open and frank declaration, always proclaiming the supremacy of force to law, awaiting the moment when she will have the possibility of consolidating her attained conquests by

OFFERS PRIZE FOR ESSAY School Children to Compete for Walnut Street Business Association

Maintaining that Independence Square a front garden, and not a backyard, and that the "Crudle of Liberty" fronts on Walnut street, the Wainut Street Business Association offers a prize of \$10 in gold for the best essay, not exceeding 500 words, by a public school pupil in the elementary

Manuscripts must be plainly written, on one side only, and forwarded before Ne-vember 1 to the offices of the association, 310 Believue Court Building, 1418 Walnut

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Use Freihofer's Liberty Loaf and you will have no dried-out ends, no left-over pieces; nothing to waste; nothing you will feel obliged to turn into stale-bread dishes at the expense of time, labor, butter, eggs and fuel.

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MODES

nuch as dropping off into dreamland, would hold a favorite toy. But the girl on the bed wasn't asleep. Her smile wan too set and her face was too white. Even had it not been for the fumes of escaping gas that flooded the room, it would

elutching a baby's white satin

the room, it would have been apparent "MA" SUNDAY that she was dead. The verdict of the Coroner's jury later was suicide, and, except for a few lines

tucked into an inner page of the news-papers, the case was forgotten, for Mary Osborne was only a shopgirl in a department store. Her passing, whether by her own hand or otherwise, was too insignifi-cant a circumstance even to make a ripple In the busy life of the great city. Some-times the biggest tragedies are those we never see.

The dead girl had left no note behind explaining her action. As a matter of fact, a note wasn't needed. There was nothing but the frayed, dis-

colored baby's shoe, gripped in her life-isss hand. The police didn't bother tracing the shoe, or its history. What was the use? There was no foul play. The case was obvious-from the official viewpoint. Only another working girl, perhaps in a fit of hysteria, or melancholia, had ended her life. She would be decently, if cheaply, burled at public expense, since she had no

apparent relatives or friends. What more could be done? And yet, every now and then society Later I heard the sequel of the story from a young settlement worker, who had

a curious habit of prying into the life-tragedies around him, which never find their way into the newspapers. He took down from a shelf in his study the baby's choe as he told me the story. He had done what the police had no time to do-he had traced its history.

Mary Osborne, working for \$6 a week-tan cents an hour, ten hours a day-had come from a small town up-State, where four years before, she had been happly married to a young real estate man. Her mother, her only relative, had died shortly after the wedding, leaving the girl

shortly after the wedding, leaving the girl alone in the world, except for her husband, whom she was startled to discover, less than a year after she had become his wife, was fast becoming a drunkard.

She had had no experience with alcohol-am. For twelve months she alternately leaded with him, and threatened him. everal times he promised faithfully to weak away from the habit that had enslaved him—only to stagger home a few nights later in a blind intoxication. It was about this time that his wife dis-

severed that she was to become a mother, but even this fact failed to break the chains that had wound themseives about their hapless victim.

One night his young wife met him with at outburst of tearful entreaties—and he net her agonized prayers with a blow that felled her to the floor. A week later The haby was born, a hopeless cripple. The father was absent at the birth, and did not return home until two weeks later.

Friday-The Girl Who Did Not Require In

PROPOSE MORE ECONOMY IN MAKING WOMEN'S GARB

National Garment Retailers' Committee Is Called to Washington Conference

NEW YORK, Oct 17 .--- To devise "ways and means to insure a judicious use of cloth in women's garments," a committee from the National Garment Retailers' Association and comprising several of this city's leading merchants has been sent to attend a con-ference in Washington Thursday. The con-ference was called by the Commercial Economy Board, a Government body co-oper-ating in the nation's war program. Franklin Simon, president of the associa-

tion, announced that the committee will try to make helpful suggestions to the Govern-ment in its plans for cloth economy "to meet the exigency of the war situation with as little disturbance to business as is necessary.'

French Sink Two U-Boats

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Two Teuton submarines were destroyed by French warships in the western Mediterranean in the last week of September, according to information re-ceived by the French Ministry of Marine,

NO MORE FOOT MISERY

ICE-MINT

NEW DISCOVERY STOPS SORENESS AND CORNS FALL OFF

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