

# Reading for Women and all the Family



## BIG TIMBER

BERTRAND W. SINCLAIR

pyright, 1916, by Little, Brown

(Continued.)

"And so—and so, after all, you do care." Fyfe held her off a little from him, his sinewy fingers gripping gently the soft flesh of her arms. "And you were big enough to come back. Oh my dear, you don't know what that means to me! I'm broke, and I'd just about reached the point where I didn't give a d—. This fire was cleaned me out. I've"—
"I know." Stella interrupted."

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1917, International News Service

McManus



Will Keep France Going

France, one of the Allies, is in dire need of sugar.

ble energy-food that the daily allowance for each

person barely covers a silver dollar.

by rigid economy.

So limited is her available supply of this indispensa-

War has seriously interfered with the world's sugar

production. Until the new cane crop in Cuba and other

tropical countries comes into the market, the supply in

the United States will be enough for our needs only

Everyone must do his and her part to save sugar. Use it sparingly and do not waste it. If every American

This Company has no surplus sugar to sell. This ad-

vertisement is simply an appeal to the public to use

sugar sparingly until a new supply can be obtained.

The purpose here is to give the facts, so that the people of the New England and Atlantic Coast States

may understand the exact situation and cooperate

effectively with our Government in its present efforts.

The Franklin Sugar Refining Company

"A Franklin Sugar for every use"

Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown

Do not pay an increased retail price.

saved but two spoonfuls of sugar a day, this would be

enough to give France the sugar her people need.

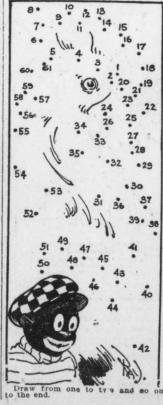
don't how what that means to niver the book of the property of

miserable.

Let no one imagine that youthful introspection conduces to happiness.

And what makes it worse is that, like seasickness and corns, it arouses no thy. It appears in its most to form generally from the fif-to the twentieth year in a of recurring attacks, and y begins to disappear when one up some actual business or oc-One of the most distressing phase

Daily Dot Puzzle



of it is that it engenders self-consciousness; and self-consciousness is a deplorable affliction, thwarding every natural and spontaneous impulse, and poisoning the capacity for endowment at its source. Here, for all young gif which is worth presenting, because there are so many like her.

"I have a fair so many like her.

"I have a fair education, and while not handsome and monotonous as it is now. And I like me? Life seems so dull and monotonous as it is now. And a monotonous as it is now. And a six is regard to the white of the wite of t

## America Locks World's Pantry Against the Kaiser

The newspaper press of America, as shown in the very comprehensive article which occupies the leading place in the issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST for October 27th, is generally concerned with the thought that the absolute embargo now jointly decreed by England and the United States against Germany's neutral neighbors is, in the words of the New York Sun, "the deadliest of all weapons for the destruction of Germany," and one which she fears, according to The Tribune, New York, "even more than the drum-fire of the battlefield." The war is now "blockade against blockade," declared Deputy Lemery, of the French Parliament, a few days ago, and at the recent Allied conference in London, it was stated that the new blockade formula, if strictly applied, "will make it impossible for Germany to continue the struggle.'

For a full account of the probable effect of the Allies' embargo action upon Germany do not miss reading "The Digest" this week. Among other topics that will engage your interest in this number, are:

### Germany's New Thrust at Russia

The Meaning of the German Seizure of the Entrance to the Gulf of Riga

The Menace of War-time Strikes Refuting the Charge That England Is Not Doing Her Share

Dying Servia How the Insects Know Each Other The Hottest Heat

Drum-Fire-What It Is Poets In Their Glory, Dead The Future of German Singers A New "Comedy Gift" German Guilt For Armenian Blood

Wrong Kind of Camp Preaching The Week's News of Finance

Zoning Germany Out of Half the World The Teuton Effort to Split the Allies The German People Are Behind Their

Austria's Swiss Intrigues Are Standardized Airplanes an Error? That "Poisoned Court-plaster" Pussy-Cat's Pedigree Denatured Hail-Storms in France

How England Is Treated in Our School-Books Luther For To-day

The Current Poetry Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Cartoons

## "Digest" Readers Don't Have to Guess the Facts--They Know Them

When you discuss politics, or the war, or literature, or art, or science, are you able to do so intelligently and broad-mindedly? Do you think for yourself on all these questions or are you simply an echo of your pet editor, a pale reflection of the opinions advanced in the columns of your favorite newspaper? If you are not already an independent thinker, weighing facts for yourself and drawing impartial deductions from them, it is high time that you become one. No periodical will help you to this so well as THE LITERARY DIGEST. This greatest of modern news-magazines gives you, in their own words, the views of all the principal publications, at home and abroad, thus setting before you the great issues of the day from every angle of view and is the issues of the day from every angle of view and in the most readable form. It makes no attempt to influence your judgment. It simply offers you an impartial record. The rest is up to you.

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Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of he Literar

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