

### MARCH ACTS TO AID ARMY

#### Chief of Staff Declares Officers at Liberty to Give Views as to Future Policy

Washington, Sept. 4.—Army officers appearing before Congress to give their views as to the nation's future military policy need have no fear of incurring the displeasure of their superiors, the House Military Committee was told late yesterday by General March, chief of staff, who appeared as the first witness in hearings on the War Department bill for reorganization of the Army on a peace basis.

Chairman Kahn had explained that several officers had told him privately that their appearance in opposition to some features of the department's reorganization plan might react against them.

"World officers be reprimanded or detailed to out of way places," asked Chairman Kahn. "Certainly not," said the witness. "I hope and

urge the committee will get every expression possible from the Army." Hundreds of automobiles, many of them uncrated, have been held in fields at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, since last February awaiting sale by the government. Special House War Investigating Committee was told today by Major R. S. P. Evans, stationed at the Baltimore camp.

### Two Texans Admit Packers Paid Way

Washington, Sept. 4.—Heads of the two largest packing concerns in the United States outside of the "Big Five," a scattering of stock raisers and meat dealers, and a representative of Chicago Board of Trade were among opponents of the Kenyon and Kendrick bills for the regulation of the packing industry heard by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Senator Kenyon, Republican of Iowa, cross-examined W. D. Reynolds and J. H. Nall, two Fort Worth, Texas, ranchers, bringing admission that they had been paid expenses by the packers after appearing before Congressional committees on a previous occasion when legislation considered inimical by the "Big Five" was under consideration, but both men insisted they did not expect reimbursement for the trip.

### Life's Problems Are Discussed

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

One of the greatest of the virtues that free the heart of youth is my overpowering sense of responsibility, the urge to set the world in order immediately.

Youth goes out of its way to bind burdens on its shoulders which melt lower middle age blithely discards. In youth we realize painfully that most things about us are all wrong, and that most of the people with whom we are associated are blind to their best interests.

Instead of taking the road which will lead to their ultimate happiness, they insist on branching off into all sorts of crooked by-paths. But in spite of our convictions and our strenuous efforts to set things straight, the world jogs along more or less comfortably. A girl of fifteen, and still in school, has written me a tearful letter of her efforts to better the home.

"My mother works hard, very hard, but still she could do her work in a sanitary way, and she doesn't let my sisters tell me I have no right to interfere with mother, but I must confess that I am ashamed of her house-keeping."

"Mrs. Woodrow, I cannot bear it. I hate dirt. I firmly believe that cleanliness is next to godliness. I mean no harm; I simply am looking for the good of my family. When I return from school I do many things to keep the house looking clean, and so endeavor to make things easier for my mother, but she doesn't appreciate it. The letter goes on in the same vein, and seems to prove that the lot of the self-appointed miseries is a hard one, and that gratitude is not listed high among its rewards. It would also seem that the path of this particular young reformer is not strewn with roses. It looks like another case of the irresistible force

coming in contact with the immovable body. Of course, if things are as bad as she says it must be a very irritating situation. Disorderly surroundings are a perpetual thorn in the flesh to an orderly spirit. One can counsel the philosophical outlook, but youth has a very limited stock of that valuable commodity.

Yet what has she gained by her militaristic methods? Further on in her letter she says: "My mother detests me, and so do the rest of the family," which is probably a very exaggerated statement, but she has no doubt by her present system of fault-finding and criticism succeeded in antagonizing her relatives, and she admits that her efforts have not been successful.

Life is a series of compromises. To live happily, we must shut our eyes to many things. The art of being gracefully blind is worth cultivating. Also we must grant to others the right to live after their own fashion. No one constituted this girl the overseer of the household; her mother occupies that position. If the daughter had been more tactful she might have interested the mother in various ways of getting quicker and more satisfactory results; but she has gone about her reforms in the wrong way.

It is a pretty thing for a young girl who spends most of her time in school to criticize her mother's way of running the household, for the mother must be a capable and most efficient housekeeper; but, nevertheless, as the daughter confesses, she "works hard, very hard." Her way of doing things may not be according to the best modern standards, but it is her way, and she is now probably too old to change. The older sisters are quite right not to be according to the best modern standards, but it is her way, and she is now probably too old to change. The older sisters are quite right not to be according to the best modern standards, but it is her way, and she is now probably too old to change.

### KIPONA

(By Margaret M. Clark, 340 S. 17th St., Harrisburg, Pa.)

Two hundred years! Two hundred years! It seems 'twere but a dream, That time has wrought so great a change Along the Susquehanna stream.

See! the stretch of "sparkling water," See! the "islands" clothed in green, Onward rolls the Susquehanna, Broad, branching river, in beauty seen.

Do you love a scene of beauty rare? Turn your eyes towards the stream, Of the sparkling Susquehanna, By its banks so cool and green. As the sun is slowly sinking, Beyond the hills far to the west, Casting gleams of untold beauty, As it calmly sinks to rest.

Slanting out across the water Rainbow hues the surely see, More dim grows the lovely vision, Soon 'twill fade from you and me, Yes! but turning footsteps homeward, Glancing towards the eastern sky, Lo! Behold, the moon has risen, Sheds its beauty from on high.

True! across the self same water, As the sun has sunk to rest, "Moonbeams" scatter o'er the ripples, On its calm, its peaceful breast. Now has risen, oh! such wonders! "Music! Sports!" Like "Fairland Dreams"

Enter all, in celebrating, Learn what "Kipona Keystone" means. Can we see a sight more lovely? Could we find a friend more true? "Harris loved the natura beauty Built his "Home," his prospects grew.

Here now stands "Progressive City" "Loyal! Honored! How swiftly too; Far along the Susquehanna, A city "Beautiful," through and through.

Now, we celebrate its "Birthday" And recall the times gone by— When, all hours, men must hearken, Indians! Indians! That dread "Wa! Cry."

Onward flows the Susquehanna, Peaceful, too, along its shore, Happy in our "Homes of Freedom," Peace shall reign "forever more."

"Kipona" is an Indian name, We love it more and more; For "Sparkling Waters," thus it stands, Brimful, from shore to shore, Roll on, you beautiful, wonderful stream!

From shore to hill tops grow— Most "Beautiful Homes," "Great Factories," too, With "Pride," our "True Virtue" we show.

CONDUCTOR GOT ENOUGH "Fare, please!" "My money is in the box!" "Nix on that stuff. You went right by."

"Bet your life I did. I been waitin' two hours for a chance to get inside." "Forget it. Poy your fare and cut out the hub!" "Get off your foot. I dug up once."

"Where'd yuh get on?" "Water street." "Yes, you did. What happened at River street just now?" "Well, at River street, for one thing, a woman handed you a quarter and you bluffed her out of her change; at Hill street four people got on and you rang up three fares; at Prairie street, when you changed that \$5 gold piece— At this point the conductor decided he had enough. Move on!" he shouted. "There's plenty of room up front. Don't be blockin' the gangway." — San Francisco Chronicle.

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