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THE PROTECTING FLAG

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

It's the laughter of the children that
Old Glory guarantees,
It's the safety of our women on the
land and on the seas;
It's the little homes we're building and
the peace that evening brings
That the Flag above is shielding, and a
thousand other things.

Oh, don't you catch the vision that is
shining through its folds?
Can't you see the glorious future that
our Starry Banner holds?
Don't you see the glad tomorrows for
this nation of the free
And the happy men and women that
your children are to be?

You shall never know contentment save
that Flag is over head,
If you turn from it and scorn it you
shall dine on bitter bread,
It's your promise to your children that
when you're dead and gone
They shall have a wise protector and
in safety journey on.

Guard the Flag that flies above you,
true to God and true to man,
Stand forever at its service, deaf to
every cruel clan!
For there is no dream you cherish, and
no deed you hope to do,
But Old Glory in its beauty guarantees
to yours and you.

WHEN TWO WRONGS MAKE RIGHT.

Suppose that the grocer is unable to
sell you enough sugar to amount to any-

thing—which is not a supersuppositious
case. And then suppose that the sweet
potatoes, because of extra cold weather
or lack of proper storage facilities, are
about to rot—which, as any grower of
sweet potatoes will admit, does sometimes
happen. Something is wrong in both
cases. The old adage says that two
wrongs never make a right, but the Uni-
ted States Department of Agriculture files
a dissenting opinion. The right of the
two wrongs, the experts say, is to make
the sweet potatoes into sirup. Sweet po-
tato sirup is an excellent sirup.

"Sugar supplies only one substance of
value, carbohydrates, to the living tissues
of which our bodies are composed," says
an expert, "while sweet potato sirup, in
addition to the carbohydrates it contains,
furnishes soluble and suspended proteins
and a number of mineral salts, often in
very rich supplies. It represents, to a
greater or less degree, the concentrated
essence of the vegetable and has a much
less marked tendency to unbalance the
diet if, for the sake of brevity, one may
be allowed so crude an expression than
do the pure sugars, starches, and fats." Sweet potato sirup is not difficult to
make. It does not have to be subjected
to chemical treatment other than malting
nor to a higher temperature than the
boiling point, and that only long enough
to cook the vegetable thoroughly and to
concentrate the sirup to a sugar consis-
tency to preserve it.

The making of sweet potato sirup is es-
sentially a home industry. The Bureau
of Chemistry has issued instructions as to
making of the sirup, and the States Re-
lation Service has prepared a number of
recipes in which sweet potato sirup is
said to be superior to many other kinds
of sirup and in some cases, to sugar of
any kind. All this material may be had
free on application to the United States
Department of Agriculture.—*Everyday
Life.*

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bles, Plants, Flower Stands, Elec-
tric Lamps and fixtures, Dressers,
etc.

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Publication

FROM THE POLICE.

THE attention of all owners and drivers
of vehicles in the Island of St. Croix
is hereby called to the observance of,
and compliance with, Paragraph 27 of
the Police Regulations for St. Croix of
30th January 1915 and the Supplemen-
tary Regulations thereto of 24th Febru-
ary 1915—viz—

Paragraph 7.

"All vehicles when in use between the
hours of sunset and sunrise shall be pro-
vided with a lighted lantern on either
side, or at least in front on the right
side".

Supplementary Regulations.

"For all automobiles, a distinguishing
letter and number shall be prescribed by
the Police, and no automobile must be
used upon public roads without being
provided with two signboards, one in
front and one at the back of the car, con-
taining these distinguishing signs, easy
to be read at a distance of 75 feet".

"When in use between sunset and sun-
rise, the automobiles must be provided
with a lighted lantern which clearly illu-
minates the hind signboard.

JOHN L. CURRY,
Director of Police.

Frederiksted Police Office, February
13th 1920.

NOTICE.

The Dairy prices went up from
yesterday (Sunday 15th) as follows:

SWEET MILK	13c.	a Quart.
"	1c.	" Pint
"	10c.	" Bottle
"	5c.	" "
SKIMMED "	6c.	" Quart.
"	3c.	" Pint
BUTTER "	6c.	" Quart.
"	3c.	" Pint
BUTTER	\$1.10c.	per Pound.

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by return of mails.

F. M. CORNEIRO,
St. Thomas, U. S. V. I.