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say the other day

so of course we

Did it ever occur to you to wonder why five and ten and fifteen should be such special stopping places; why it shouldn't be three and six and nine, or four and eight and twelve, that are used in this way? What is there so ten and the rest of that company, that

person, is telling me it is because of bors that this is so. Of course. But how did this system of numbers happen to be. Who invented it, and how comes it that so many different countries have the same system?

Numbers are queer things. sure, most things are queer if you look at them closely enough, but numbers are especially so. Perhaps you think all this is nonsense, but there really is quite a psychology of numbers, if you will only stop to think

round numbers different people use, that is how differently they express vague quantities? The conventional person always says "a dozen" or "a "a million," according o the size of the vaguencss; whereas he original person arrests your attention by coining an individual round number. And while the conventional

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> Some people have individual round umbers which they use on all occasmine who always said "73" when she wanted to express an indefinite num ber; and another original person de signates any indefinite quantity as "a little million."

Not only do we use the number five and its multiples as especial stopping mystically important about five and reckon times and values in terms of five and ten. For instance, you are they should be so honored above their late to an appointment, and you say afterwards, "Well, I wasn't more then five minutes late." Why, you know you were ten minutes late," re torts your friend, indignantly. Where upon you argue heatedly as to which was, and neither of you ever thinks of naming any time between the two, though the chances that you

There is one class of people who ic not need to be told that there is such a thing as the psychology exists. but they have even reduced it to a science. Their use of such figures as \$6.98 and \$3.49, by which they beguile an optimistic public into forgetting that it is practically paying \$7.00 and \$3.50 is a familiar ruse.

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taught the use of the canteen. There is just as much patriotism manufactured in this country to-day as there ever was, but it hasn't any outlook except on the glori-

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kept accumulating more patriotism and in 1861 all of it was put into action except a supply which the copperheads reserved for mass meetings and remarks about Abe Lincoln. In 1898 Spain matched her patriotism against ours, and after being blown out of Cuba in a very talented man ner by Admiral Dewey, withdrew to draw up one of the costliest apologies in history, Japan has one of the stiffest brands of inflammable patriotism ever introduced in any tongue and by the time she was through spraying the Russian bear with samples of it that ferocious animal had become as docile as the defendant at a church trial. There is plenty o patriotism in this country that is willng to shed a little alien blood in the cause of freedom, but what is needed is the kind which will induce the voting males to leave the corn fields on primary day. There would be more spotless citizens in the United States Senate if the common people would inhale enough patriotism to carry them to the polls in a resentful mood. The kind of patriotism which never gets farther than singing "America" through the nasal cavities, and carrying a torch in the parade won't cause any of the crooks in the general assembly to perspire or reform. If red-blooded patriotism stood at every man's elbow when he entered the voting booth, this country would get the kind of a housecleaning that is coming

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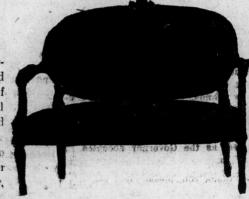
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