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NEW REGULATIONS

lotels and Restaurants Are Again

Asked to "Cut Down"

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OF PNEUMONIA

Few Days' Illness

a Serious Nature

ONE PACKAGE TO EACH SOLDIER

Relatives and Friends Must "Get Together" in Making up List

MAKE IT A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Delivery to be Made Thru the Red Cross-Rules to be Followed in Sending the Packages

American soldiers in France can receive but one package for Christmas this year, and each package must not weigh more than three pounds, according to regulations anounced by by the war department. Boxes for ting.

The regulations governing Christmas packages for soldiers have been completed after conferences between the war and postoffice departments and the American Red Cross.

"Relatives and friends," says the war department's announcement, "who ed or thoroly disinfected. are planning to make Christmas for the soldiers in the war zones, as merry as conditions will permit, should The war department will not accept from the 'one parcel a man rule.'

Guard Against Duplicates "The men themselves will decide who is to send these parcels. They are now receiving Christmas parcel labels with instructions to mail these labels to the person in this country from whom they wish to receive the holiday box. To avoid any chance of duplication, each soldier gets but one of these labels. Packages that do not of these labels. Packages that do not ried thru the air. As a matter of when the eighteen hour period ended tion 4 of the Food Control Act of 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, back was made secretary. In the event of this label being lost it cannot be replaced.

shipment after November 20.. The germs of the disease are spread on official bulletin covering camp activicardboard boxes or cartons to be provided for these parcels are 3x4x9 sneezing, on spitting. Remember, inches in size. When packed, wrap-ped and ready for mailing these boxes in fuenza. There is much that is pneumonia following influenza. There is much that is pneumonia following influenza. ped and ready for mailing these boxes must not weigh more than three deadly serious about influenza. pounds

How to Send Presents

The American Red Cross has been State Council Recommends Prices to 59; veneral, 33; empyeme, 5; other

Suggestions Isued by the Illinois State **CAMP IMPROVE** Board of Health is Timely Do not become panicky. Do not visit the sick. Keep out of crowds. Avoid dusty places. Work, sleep and live in the open air. Avoid contact with persons who nave "colds." Keep your hands clean and keep your fingers out of you mouth. If you get a cold, go home, go to bed and call a doctor.

Dress warmly, do not permit yourself to get over tired; avoid chills. careless sneezing, coughing and spit-

AN INFLUENZA WARNING

men in the navy, however, may weigh cally "below par," you are most likely to be infected with influenza.

If you hear of a case or know of to the local health officer. If you get a cold—cough, sneeze and

spit into a cloth which must be burn-

Illinois State Department of Public Health

"Spanish" Influenza is not a new bear in mind that each soldier is en- disease. There is pothing mysterititled to but one of these packages. ous about it. It is sweeping thru the Nation to-day, as influenza epidemics more than one parcel for each man. have done in the past, crusing hun-It is expected that approximately 2. dreds of deaths and leaving thous-000,000 of these packages will be sent ands shattered in health. It is said abread, and the amount of shipping that there have been no less than space provided for their transportat- 125 epidemics of influenza since the ion will not permit of any deviation year 1000, each causing grave apprehension on the part of the people

because of the neglected cases. "Spanish" Influenza, or"La Grippe," as the disease was called in previous ing, spitting, and sneezing. 'The midnight Sunday and 6 p. m., the

fact, epidemics have spread fasten ed. than men travel. The disease is al. A full report of the hospital sit-"No parcels will be accepted for ways transmitted thru contact. The uation is carried in the following

CORN HUSKING

Defeat of Epidemic Promises Return to Normal Soon, is Report NEARLY ONE THOUSAND DEATHS tration. Terrible Toll at Camp Grant-Camps

food to the Allies this year, public of Country Suffer a Total eating houses are being asked to ob-Loss of 10,741 serve a more strict conservation pro-

With the influenza epidemic desire for full speed ahead to meet general orders which will be strictly

GONDITIONS AT

Monday looked forward to lifting the supplies.

These regulations limit the service cantonment quarantine at the first possible moment, says the Rockford of butter to one-half ounce per person Star. It is hoped that the ban can be a meal, and of only one kind of meat raised a week from today and that to a person. Sugar bowls will not be suspected influenza, report it at once intensive training and the arrival of allowed on tables or counters, and no

of new troops can be pushed to make sugar may be served unless the patup the time necessarily lost in the ron requests it, and then only one teaspoonful, or its equivalent, per perfight against pneumonia. Following the thorough clean-up or- son a meal.

dered to eliminate all traces of the epidemic in each camp area and the as a garniture or under meat, and no board with a carbon light for light. can easily overcome the disadvant- ed victory bread be served to a or little thing to lay to old Bill.

ages held in the past three weeks. person. If breads made from wheat "I am well and the bunch says I One of the most important functions, flour substitutes are served in place am getting fat so I can't see anything the receiving and sending out of of the "victory bread," four ounces to kick about. When I see fellows troops, can be resumed the moment may be served to a person. the quarantine is lifted.

epidemics, is an extremely contageous en patients were discharged, fully bacon as a garniture. The service of them) happen, and what a big under-

has spread thru nations gave the im. struck camp. The total death toll these regulations will be regarded as in the game, so why kick.

ordingly.

Admissions to hospital, 40; dis-

scarlet fever, 7; diphtheria, 1; mumps

New regulations for the service of Private Tom Abraham Pulls Plugs in food in hotels and public eating 25-foot Dug-out houses will be put into effect Oct.21, by the United Sstates Food Adminis-**COOTIES WITH SERVICE STRIPES** In order to fulfill the American promise to send 17,500,000 tons of Private Charles Schoonmaker Recov

ering from Operation for Appendicitis, September 14th

AT SWITCHBOARD

Private Thomas Abraham, Headgram than last year, and to accompfeated and the camp united in its de-lish this, Mr. Hoover has issued 12 quarters Co., 129th Infantry, writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ab-The influenza germs are spread by Uncle Sam's decision in the German enforced through the control of dispeace question, officers in Camp Grant tribution of sugar, flour and other food date of September 12:

"They say time sees many change and I guess it does. The last time wrote, I was in a woods, and at this

time, some 25 feet in a dug out, elec tric lights, chairs, and a table, also 20 line switch board, of which 17 are in use. I am working from 12

midnight to 12 noon. It has been raining nearly all the time since Sun-

day night and still at it. I got a good soaking Sunday and then workhave been put into the hands of the nesday. She leaves, beside her hus-Bread or toast must not be served ed 24 hours straight on a switch farmers who are doing the real pro- band, four children

systematic steps taken to insure the bread or bakery product will be serv- Pretty poor eats along with it. It's of the Agricultural War Board of the army city against a flare-up of the ed which does not contain at least all changed now though, for I have State Council of Defense. This board cpidemic, it is expected that the train- 20% wheat flour substitute, nor, shall a swell place to work and all one can includes fifty-five men from all parts and replacement machines more than two ounces of this so-call- eat, so what I went thru is just anoth- of the state, interested in all lines of farming

> ecommendations to the State Council of Defense on all war time agrikicking all the time, is when the joke

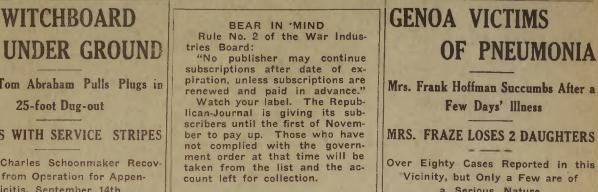
cultural problems as they affect Ill-The new regulations forbid bring- part comes in for me, for it is a joke, But thirty-seven new cases of influ- ing bread of any kind to the table un- the things that happen sometimes. the Food Conservation and Producenza were received Monday by the til after the first course has been If a fellow just stops to think why tion Committeee of the State Coun- daughter last week, death being due base hospital, while one hundred elev- served. They also forbid the use of these unnecessary things (as we call cil of Defense.

Organization of the Agricultura disease. It is carried from the infected persons to others by cough- twelve deaths were reported between one-half ounce per person a meal. going as they do. There are a lot Adams Street, Chicago, H. J. Sconce It is pointed out that failure of any of foolish things pulled off at times of Sidell was elected chairman, and great rapidity with which influenza lowest mortality since the epidemic public eating house to comply with and gets anybody's goat but it is all Peter Fleming, chairman of the Committee of the State of Illinois,

August 10, 1917. and dealt with ac- door, front door, side door, and the Members of the executive commit-

The inhabitants are mostly the are H. M. Dunlap, Savory, viceroof. The elimination of all general bills- "cooties" and now and then a sol- chairman; E. D. Funk, Shirley; H. W. again compelled to give up work and of fare is recommended, as the great dier. Its nothing to hear an argu- Mumford, Urbana; F. I. Mann, Gil- suffered for a few days with pneuvariety of dishes listed, necessitates ment as to who has the most "coot- more; J. C. Saylor, Cissna Park; J. having on hand large quantities of ies." The argument is settled by pull- P. Mason, Elgin; John G. Imboden,

Classes of diseases: Influenza, 349; for each meal, with a limited number they can't throw one away unless he Leonard, Eureka. This committee wounds and injuries, 5; pneumonia, of dishes and changed daily to give has service strips of 6 months. I will meet every two weeks, but the John Borgenson of the town of Spring 1470; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 1; variety is recommended in its place. found one with 3 service strips and War Board will meet only on call. in Boone county, passed away at the The suggestion is also made that an iron cross. Like all other Boches names of dishes on menu cards be I get hold of. "He is finished."



According to reports turned in by The Label Shows the Month and Genoa doctors there are eighty cases of influenza in this immediate vicinand year YOUR Subscription exity. Many of these are now in the pires. Oet. 18 means Oct. 1918, convalescent stage, while others have etc. Two more weeks only are contracted the disease within the last allowed the delinquent few days. Some of the cases of pneu-

monia are mild and others, severe. FARMERS' WAR BOARD FORMED Mrs. Ida Hoffman

Mrs. Frank Hoffman, daughter of Organization perfected to give atten-John Renn, who battled several days tion to wartime problems with pneumonia, passed away at her The war time problems of Illinois home south of Genoa at noon Wed-

Loses Two Daughters

Mrs. Fraze of Genoa lost two daughters this week, both having been victims of influenza and meumonia. Mrs. Emma Stauple, aged 26 years, passed away at Belvidere This board will consider and make Monday, leaving seven children. Mrs. Amelia Russell died in Chicago on Tuesday, leaving five children. She was about 31 years of age. Mrs. nois, and will work intimately with Fraze's son, Herman, also a resident o pneumonia

Charles Carlson

On Friday night of last week, death claimed Charles Carlson of Colvin Park after an illness of only a few days. He had been confined to the house for a time, but feeling better, went to work at the tower station at the crossing of the Ilinois Central and Northwestern Railroads He was monia, passing away. Friday night. October 11. Mr. Carlson leaves his wife and four children.

Miss Borgensen

The funeral will be held today, inter-

ment taking place in Genoa cemetery.

Miss Tool of Shabbona, who had

been clerking for F. W. Olmsted, has

been in a very serious condition with

pneumonia. She is at the home of

Miss Swa Borgenson, daughter of Subjects discussed in the all day family home Monday morning, at the meeting at Chicago were hog prices, age of nineteen years. In this case

supervise their distribution to rela-

Be Paid

tives of the soldiers who present the The State Council of Defense recproper Christmas parcel label cre- ommends that six and seven cents have been vacated, scrubbed, and air- A standard size of menu card is re- keeps up. A shell lit near a dugout labor. persons planing to send one of these for good standing corn. For corn the remaining barracks will be oc- pointed out that the simplifying of plenty close enough. parcels abroad:

On receiving one of these labels it price must necessarily be adjusted. be evacuated. chapter, branch or auxiliary head-quarters of the Red Cross, where the These arrangements to furnish men, holder will receive a carton. These and to stabalize prices should help the husking situation. The men who are disposed to chase about following are disposed to chase about following are disposed to chase about following to carton and the absention of the relation of th

erseas from that community.

combination of prohibited articles, ex- per bushel, a very ordinary husker abated in most ports of the country omize in the use of coffee. All ban- the belt is covered with buttons, cept those on the list barred by the can make much more in such corn as the number of new cases at army quets and luncheons will be simplified buckels, and emblems from uniforms

postal authorities. The articles pro- we have this year. hibited are all intoxicating liquors, all inflammable material, including friction matches, all composition like- Letters were sent out last Thurs- cases of pneumonia also decreased

LIMIT CANDY SALES

ers come under this classification) tration offices to all confectioners of the monia cases for the two days were tholomew farm in Riley were destroy-battle field or took them from the thouse the salary is practicalliquids and fragile articles improperly the state pointing out the necessity 4,780 and the deaths 1,642.

note or written matter of any kind pound per person at a time. will be permitted to remain in the The letter calls attention to the in- influenza reported is 250,000; pneu- in Paw Paw, Ill., and when they had Chicago Sunday (note the rank) and boxes.

In addition to the foregoing list of sugar purchases for household, so prohibited articles, relatives and long as candy can be bought in unlimfriends are urged to bear in mind ited quantities.

these facts: Do not put anything in the package be reported to the Ilinois Food Ad- against a cattle poisoner, who has is charge. He was milking when he where the going is rough and uncerthat will not remain fresh until ministration.

Christmas.

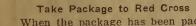
Pack dried fruits and other food bearing the address of the man for farm recently.

inclosed in heavy wrappers.

glass.

Gifts should be wrapped in khaki others than the parents or those who one. colored handkerchiefs, twenty-seven expect to receive the label, desiring The stomachs of the dead cattle prevailing at that time. Embers were for Raleigh, N. C., where he enters

inches square.



When the package has been packed space may be saved. The boys over death to be due to the effects of the set on fire ten times, but the vigilance it should be taken unwrapped and un- here would appreciate an ounce from white lead.

sealed together with the label and each of a score of relatives or friends This is a very serious crime and if the incipient blazes. sufficient stamps, to the nearest col- than three pounds from one person. the perpetrators are captured it will The loss on buildings, machinery, Genea boy in Siberia. He has not

lection center designated by the Red The knowledge that friends are re- go rather hard with them. Farmers 60 tons of clover hay, 2,500 bushels had time in which to get a letter

Cross. After the package has passed membering them will be an incentive ac going to take the matter up with of oats, six horses, and one hog will back to America to let the home folks

the inspection of the Red Cross rep- to still greater effort in beating down the federal officers .-- Mendota Re- exceed \$15,000, partially covered by resentatives, the Christmas label the Hun. porter.

infective diseases, 12, all other dis-cases, 110. Total in hospital, 2218. printed in plain English, actually des-cribing the food, so that patrons may thing I know of now. Every thing seed reserve for the 1919 planting. also pneumonia followed an attack of influenza. Others in the family are

dentials. The following is an outline of the procedure to be followed by for corn husking. This is a standard here will be moved into them and for the detach-ment will be moved into them and for the detach-quality cardboard as possible, as it is in a little dirt and I thought that was

which is down or is a poor yield the cupied as fast as the patients can menu cards would save thousands of "Just a year ago to-night, mother." Phrase American Soldiers want Subthat we said "Good-bye" in DeKalb. tons of paper annually.

No cakes with icings made from front, the most interesting of which

In the long hot harvest days of the years are not required to drill. past summer, \$4 to \$5 per day was A dispatch from Washington states cane or beet sugar will be served, and is a belt, evidently taken from a Ger-The boxes may be filled with any considered good pay. At six cents that while the epidemic continues un- eating places will from now on econ-

camps showed a decrease on both to the greatest possible extent. Sunday and Monday, the total ending at noon today being 15,152. New

ic in army camps, the total cases of ily left after dinner to visit relatives Corporal John Sell was out from consistency of the regulation limiting monia, 35,465; and deaths, 10,741. reached that place they found a mes-

CATTLE POISONERS

been getting in his or her dirty work heard an explosion. Runing out of in the vicinity of Frank Westgate's the barn he discovered the bay loft

insurance.

ia a mass of flames. He succeeded Hugh Clark and Dillion Patterson

er, is required to affix stamps suffic-light to carry it to Hebeken N I Do not put in articles packed in ient to carry it to Hoboken, N. J. from the work of the miscreant and the teelling. It also took nercic Dame University.

Relatives and friends of the boys, Flint Bell, residing near him, lost wir t save the buildings on neigh-

to send some little gift, should get in were analyzed by Dr. Krenz, the vet- carried for long distances and one training in the tank corps. After

touch with the parents at once so that erinarian, and he pronounced their hay stack on an adjoining farm was about 60 days he will be sent across. * * * * * of watchers suceeded in quenching

Private Albert Awe is the only put before into going "after the Hun."

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severly wounded in France, (Continued on last page)

"AFTER THE HUN"

stituted for "after the war" talk

"Nix on that 'after the war' stuff," E. H. Browne where she was rooming said a dough-boy in the front line to at the time of being stricken with the one of his mates "Overthere," as re- malady.

Such is the dire need of doctors and ported by the Stars and Stripes, offitial paper of the A. E. F. "It's 'af- nurses in other communities that the ter the Hun' now. That's all that state health officers are taking a census by telegram of the doctors and

goes here." None of that "after the war" stuff nurses in the state. Mayor Hamat home either. It's "after the Hun" mond received a message Monday in here too, after him with every cent of which he was requested to furnish a money, and every ounce of food, and report of the number of cases of influenza and pneumonia, as well as every hour of time and work. The news from Europe is too good. giving a report of the number of phy-Americans who read the headlines in sicians and nurses in the community.

some time. The emblems are fastis about over" are—unconsciously ing sent into those centers where the With the exception of the dwell-ing all the buildings on the all Day the doctors being guaranteed a cer-ing, all the buildings on the old Bar-ing, all the buildings on the old Bar-ing, all the buildings on the old Bar-traitors to all confectioners of monia cases for the two days were is that the war will be only nicely be- trained nurse the salary is practical-

gun when the Germans are back on ly the same at all times, and the state authorities make no special the other side of the Rhine.

Ammunition trucks and the supply offer. rains in France are not slowing down because the men are going forsare telling them of the fire. They auto school in two weeks. He has ward; they are putting on more speed

to catch up with the front line.

Germany is not yet whipped. She whose name will be posted on the will not be properly whipped until great slacker board in the court she is whipped on her own soil-in house lawn. The individual in ques-

her own dooryard. Until she is whip- tion is said to be a wealthy farmer ped there, the world cannot be sure of Owen township who, it is said, has

products in tin or wooden boxes. whom it is intended is placed on it. In several places white lead has it dering one horse and one cow out of Great Lakes were here over the of Great Lakes were here over the any of the several leans of the products in the marked of the products of the products of the product of the produ Give preference to hard candies The person sending the package, in been found scattered over the grass of the building, but sir horses perish week end. The latter had a fiveover chocolates unless the latter are the presence of the Red Cross work- within 25 rods of the house. Mr. ed Neighbors immediately rushed to day furlought and he spent part of to shun war making hereafter. For owen township's quota for the presence of the Red Cross work- within 25 rods of the house. Mr. ed Neighbors immediately rushed to day furlought and he spent part of to shun war making hereafter. For other to shun war making hereafter.

> the destruction of her own cities and ing to the reports of the commtttee in boring farms owing to the high wind Clarence Crawford left Saturday by suffering of her own non-combat- charge. Rockton, with a quota of ents, she must be made to fear war. \$100,000 ,has reported a subscription

> > er be won unless the people of Amer. cent in excess of its quota. ica realize facts of the situation and put more effort than they ever have

Two of Rochelle's bankers, both prominent residents of the city for

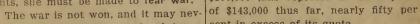
Fr. O'Brien informs us that one of many years, died from natural causes his classmates, Lieut. Dorherty, of last week within twenty-four hours Kankakee, of the 169th Inf., has been of each other. They were Delos Baxter and Otto Wedler.

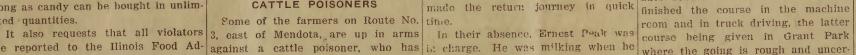
TWO BANKERS DIE

THE SLACKER BOARD

The Winnebago county loan mana-

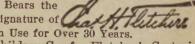
gers have found at least one man

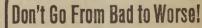




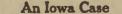
ed by fire last Friday evening. prisoners. packed. Under the regulations no of confining all sales of candy to one Since the beginning of the epidem- The tenant, C. T. Biddle, and fam-

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half-sick? Then it's time you found out what is wrong. Kidney weaknes causes much suffering from backache lameness, stiffness and rheumatic pains, and if neglected, brings danger of serious troubles-dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should help you.



Mrs. J. Severine, practical nurse, 1619 Seventh Ave., Council Tala a Story Seventh Ave, Council Bluffs, Ia., says: "I have used Doan's Kid-ney Pills for a lame and weak back and ordered kidneys and they have 'given me most excellent relief and the benefit has lasted. I advise any-one suffering from kidney disorders to use Doan's Kidney Pills."

Gat Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Buz DOAN'S RIDNET PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

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SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

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(Continued From Another Page.) of dee of county superintendent of ools, which will occur on the first day in December, A. D. 1918, said ap-timent to date from the first Monday December, A. D. 1918, and to continue n said date to the first Monday in sust, A. D. 1919, and said appointee, to-W. W. Coultas, to exercise the pow-and duties of county superintendent schools as provided by law and to re-te the emoluments provided by law for a office during the said period of his ointment.

Mr. Townsend gave a verbal report of the action of the buildings and grounds, committee regarding the heating of the county infirmary, and stated that the committee had decided that the heating plant now installed in the county in-firmary could be used for soft coal, and would therefore recommend that there be no change in the heating plant. Mr. Jarboe presented and read the fol-lowing resolution regarding the \$50,000,000 hard road bond issue to be voted on at the November election, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION \$60,000,000 HARD ROAD BONDS. Be it Resolved, By the board of super-visors of DeKabb county, in the state of Illinols, that we hereby endorse and urgu the support of the voters of our county for the hard roads bond issue to be voted on at the election on November 5th, for these reasons: e reasons: will not interfere with the war pro-

soon as possible when we have won the war. The entire issue, both of principal and interest, will be paid for by automobile license fees, with no expense by general

license fees, with no expense by general axation. The automobile license fees during the period covered by the proposed issue, will uild and maintain them, and leave avail-able about \$40,000,000 for improvement of side and connecting roads. If the issue is voted, the sum of \$119,-45,600 aiready appropriated by this county for woads which will be a part of the statewide system, will be returned to our county treasure. If the issue is voted, moneys now used for road and bridge purposes and hard foad taxes, can either be used for im-provement of other roads, or taxes for ouch purposes reduced, as the township authorities may decide. Failure to vote on the issue counts as a vote against it, and all voters are there-fore urged to bear it in mind and vote Yes" on the little ballo. Mr Kellam presented and read the fol-howing report of the finance committee, upon county treasurer's and county clerk's acounts, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

FINANCE. Board of Supervisors, September Term. Sycamore, 111, Sept. 25th, 1918. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee on finance would beg leave to submit the following report on matters before them: We have examined the books and vouch-ers of the treasurer's office, and find as follows:

Dec. 1st, 1917, to balance on hand. \$ 2,137.73 Dec. 3d, 1917, to cash, county order 4,000.00

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iff's office Dec. 8th, 1917, to excess fees, coun-ty clerk's office..... Feb. 4th, 1918, to fine and fees, states attorney Feb. 4th, 1918, to fine and fees, states attorney Feb. 4th, 1918, to fine and fees, states attorney

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Lincoln highway. Mr. Kellam presented and read the fol-lowing report in regard to road and bridge tax levies, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT ON ROAD AND BRIDGE LEVIES. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee to whom was referred the certificate of levy for road and bridge purposes would beg leave to submit the following report on the matter before them.

Amount	levied	by co	mmissio	ners.
Towns.	Road	and	bridge	F
		tax.		Ap
Paw Paw		1.500.00		\$ 4.5
snabbona	and a	,300.00		5.3
Milan		1.000.0		4.0
Maita		5.000.00		6.0
outh Grove	E COL	5.000.00		5,0
ranklin		60.600.1		7,0
Victor		1,000.00		4.0
Clinton		000.00		9,0
Afton		1.058.87		4,0
DeKalb	20	2.837.81		22.8
Mayfield	44	5.000.00		6.0
Kingston		5.672.00		
Somonauk			,	5,6
Sandwich		1,200.00		4,2
Sanawich	TOTAL ST	5,000.00		5,0
Squaw Grov	0. a.e. (6,495.84		6,4
Pierce	eres al	1,500.00		4,
Cortland		,000.00		7,0

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and preservation of historical data, would
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be approved by the county board and
that taxes be extended against the tax-
able property of the respective towns in
said county, at a rate that will obtain
the above amounts, not to exceed however
for the regular road and bridge tax, 61
towns.Whereas, The United States is now and
has been since April 6th 1917, engaged in
the salective service of said
United States a large number of its male
tuder the selective service law; and
United States a large number of its male
under the selective service law; and
Whereas. The data concerning each of
said men enrolled in the service of their
county in said war will be invaluable
from a statistical and historical stand-
point in the years to come, which said
data can best be secured at the present
data can best be secure and permanent way and
a sceepied and adopted. Motion carried.REPORT ON TOWN AND SPECIAL
Board of Supervisors:
Nour committee to whom was referred
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Your committee reco ove levies be approved and the clerk instructed to extend a rate sufficient raise the amounts certified above, for

o raise the anomaly submitted. All of which is respectfully submitted. L. H. KELLAM, Chairman. S. T. COLBY. E. B. SAFFORD.

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TAX LEVY FOR COUNTY PURPOSES. State of Illinois, September Term, 1918.
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Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:
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We atter of ascertaining the amount ing had the same under consideration, beg leave to report that there should be levied the following sums of money for the purposes mentioned below:
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20.00</ 100.00 8,465.75 8,465.75 Hor the construction of that por-tion of the road known as the Lincoln highway located in De-Kalb county, excepting there-from such portions of said road as are located within the coras are located within the cor-porate limits of any city or villageor paupers.....or support of paupers.....or maintenance of county in-15,000.00 firmary or mothers' pension fund...... or dependent blind..... or DeKalb county crop and soll improvement association or expenses general election No-vember 1918 heating and lighting county 3.500.00 telephones county buildings. salaries county officers....... salaries board of review and printing, books and station-

combined fund for the improvement of said Lincoln highway through said coun-W. And be it further Resolved that a tax be levied according to aw sufficient to raise said sum of \$13,-\$3.30 for the improvement of the said Lincoln highway. Mr. Kellam presented and read the fol-thidge tax levies, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee to whom was referred the certificate of levy for road and bridge purposes would beg leave to submit the following report on the matter before them.

department. Mr. Wright presented and read the fol-lowing resolution authorizing the county clerk to make a complete record of all the soldiers of the present great war enlisted from DeKalb county, and to provide for the filing of the same, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPOLUTION FOR MAKING RECORD OF SOLDIERS IN WAR. State of Illinois, DeKalb County-ss.-Board of Supervisors, September Term. September 26, A, D. 1918.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee on education to whom was referred the matter of the collection and preservation of historical data, would beg leave to submit the following resolu-tion:

following appeal:

March brought in 5,000 tons of gar- erosity of America." ments and it is estimated that at

least as much more will be required to clothe the 10,000,000 people in the occupied territory during the coming winter.

gium and France!

v) \$350 rk) 240

soldiers and sailors which are and will be of interest to the people of the coun-ty and be it further Resolved, That the county clerk as ex-officio county agent of said county be and he is hereby authorized to purchase at the expense of the county suitable books, stationery and records for said purpose and if necessary, freproof safes or filing cases to contain said records. And be it further

Chairman. Attest: S. M. HENDERSON. Clerk,



Anticipating the cold weather, which | ed. Such articles would be of no use. will soon be due in Belgium and In his cable message to the Ameri-France, the American Red Cross will can Red Cross asking it to undertake make another drive for clothing to be the work Mr. Hoover says that milsent to the destitute and helpless Bel- lions of men, women and children are gians and the French. It would be facing shame, suffering, disease and worse than indifference, it would be some of them death for lack of clothheartless, to hoard any clothing that ing this winter.

can be spared to the population, of the | . "They must be helped," he continoccupied territory in these countries. ues. "I hope the Red Cross will under-The American Red Cross News Serv- take a renewed campaign to obtain the ice in Washington, D. C., has wired the clothing in America. It can come only from us. Your first campaign yielded "Five thousand tons of clothing for magnificent results, bringing in fully

the destitute people of occupied Bel- 5,000 tons of clothing in good condition. But much more is needed if have in small or large quantities as a baking pan and score it across four or This is the objective of a drive to these war-ravaged people are to get circumstances permit. Various canned five times. Mix one cupful of fine be conducted by the American Red through the winter in decency and vegetables will be found in plenty on bread crumbs, a dessert spoonful of Hoover, chairman of the Belgian Re- and spiritual suffering they remain our own war gardens. hef commission, during the week be- splendidly courageous. This courage

Felt Hats.

ters of the Bed Cross throughout the gone into business and are dressing United States, each chapter getting its either in uniform or in very business. In nests of shredded lettuce. of strong materials are wanted as they over the face at the front. It had a will be subjected to the hardest kind single ornament of the same shade at whipped cream on top of each glass. is well seasoned. of wear. Flimsy garments, ballroom the left side front, and not even a straw hats and derbies, which were have made a lovely finish for a blue sert. donated in large quantities in the last serge suit and its wearing possibilities clothing campaign, will not be accept- would have been boundless.

Brilliant Millinery for Winter Wear

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The poor man rejoleeth in his toil, and his daily bread is sweet to him; The rich man languisheth with sloth, and findeth pleasure in nothing .- Tup-

Our grand business 15 not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand .- Carlyle.

FAVORITE DISHES OF OUR AL-LIES.

ISHES that may be prepared for a hurryup meal or for a sudden emergency: they take little time to prepare and are not difficult.

Lima Beans and Bacon.-Bacon is a feel is necessary to standby which we all 4

clothing drive of the Red Cross last the courage of Belgium with the gen. with strips of bacon and put into a sweet fat in the gashes. Cover the hot oven. Bake until the bacon is bottom of the pan with milk and put crisp and brown. Serve piping hot into a hot oven. When well-cooked, lift

Blocked felt hats, it is thought in can of red peppers, three cupfuls of Serve with the gravy in the pan. some quarters, will come in for a big finely shredded cabbage, a teaspoonful Codfish With Green Peppers (Italian) As in the previous campaign the portion of popularity next winter for each of salt and grated onion, a half -Soak a half-pound of salt codfish, ctothing will be collected by the chap- the reason that so many women have cupful of finely minced celery and a remove the skin and bones and cut in cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Serve small squares. Roast two good-sized green peppers on the top of the stove. allotment from its division headquar- like clothes. Really the only hats that Junket With Pineapple.-Dissolve a remove the skins and seeds and cut ters. There are 13 of these divisions look well with these trig clothes are junket tablet in a tablespoonful of wa- in narrow strips. Put three tableand each has already been apprised by those which are blocked, and, while not ter-one-half a tablet is sufficient for spoonfuls of olive oil into a saucepan antional headquarters in Washington exactly stiff, still have a deal of for- a pint of milk. Heat the milk until with one small onion chopped, cook or the amount of clothing its chapters mality and dignity about them. A new lukewarm, then sweeten, flavor and until the onion is yellow, then add two are expected to produce. Every kind one was seen, in beaver felt, with a edd the dissolved tablet. Pour into large tomatoes, salt, pepper and then of garment, for all ages and both high crown and narrow brim that sherbet cups and when firm put on ice. the peppers. When nearly done add sexes, is urgently needed. Garments rolled at the back and tipped down Serve with a teaspoonful of shredded codfish and a spoonful of chopped parspineapple and a tablespoonful of ley. Cover and simmer until the fish

Even those who do not care for milk Black Bean Soup .- Soak one cupful dresses, high-heeled slippers, silk hats, band around the crown. This nat would in other forms will eat this dainty des- of black beans in cold water several hours. Pour off the water, add fresh

> Crab Salad .- Add a cupful of crab water and simmer until the beans are meat to a cupful of shredded cabbage tender, then rub through a sieve. There and the same amount of tart, well- should be a pint of water. Add a tableflavored apple cut in dice. Mix and spoonful of cornstarch in a little cold season well and serve with any good water and cook eight minutes. Seaboiled or mayonnaise dressing. son with salt, pepper, a little mustard. Pineapple With Marshmallows .-- juice of a lemon. Serve with squares

Arrange slices of canned pineapple of fried bread.

with a marshmallow in the center and Leg of Mutton Pie (Canadian) .-mall cubes of jelly around it or a Grease a deep baking dish and lay in maraschino cherry pressed into the the bottom a few slices of fried salt center of the marshmallow. pork and then slices of mutton cut A can of home-prepared soup which from the leg; on top of this lay eliced has been canned is a most satisfying cooked potatoes, salt, pepper, fried onions and parsley. Pour over a clear beginning for a meal. Canned chicken with white sauce gravy. Molsten the edge of the dish and covered with baking powder bis- and cover with a good rich pastry. cult, makes a nice chicken pie in a Bake an hour and twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

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Corn Fritters .- Take a can of corn ; It is no exaggeration to say that three-fourths of a cupful of corn flour, health is a large ingredient in what the world calls talent. three eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, salt and pepper to season.

Fry in deep fat or in a hot frying pan TIMELY HINTS FOR THE HOUSE. WIFE.

EMERGENCY DISHES. OME of the good

things well liked by our friends over the sea and across the horder: Salmon Tidnish (Canadian). - Rub

well scraped and washed salmon with a tablespoonful of salt; place the fish in

Cross at the request of Herbert C. safety. In the face of brutal coercion our shelves this winter, canned from minced parsley, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of ground black pepper, two Drain a can of lima beans, put into dessert spoonfuls of salt, milk to mois-

from the pan to the platter and gar-

ginning Monday, September 23. The challenges our charity. Let us match a shallow earthen dish, cover the top ten well. Put good-sized lumps of from the dish. Pimento Salad .- Take one small nish with hard-cooked egg and lemon.

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Total\$155,386.35

house 1,200.00 or salary of probation officer. 27.50 or sundry and incidental ex-penses the exact nature of which cannot be ascertained in advance 500.00

Total\$100,222.00

Your committee would further recom-nend that the sum of one hundred thou-and two hundred twenty-two dollars (be-ng the aggregate of the above items) be evied on all real, personal, railroad, tele-traph and telephone property in Said jounty a assessed for the year 1918; and hat the county clerk be directed to ex-

L. H. KELLAM. GEORGE S. HYDE, WM. SCHAFER.

Possible End of World.

One way the end of the world may come was forecasted by a Jearned pro-.\$13,369.50 fessor shortly before the war. He claimed to have discovered that the 8,500.00 world had "jumped its orbit," so to 6,000.00 speak, and had started to wobble 2,000.00 around in space like an intoxicated 5,000.00 top. This irregularity will shortly 4,000.00 cause our summers to become rapidly 1,500.00 hotter and hotter, and our winters to grow colder and colder. So that with-1,800.00 in 30 or 40 years at the outside, ac-1,200.00 cording to his calculations, the entire human race will be alternately frozen 2.000.00 and frizzled to death. Such speculations as the above may

2,000.00 seem fanciful, but they are not so 400.60 really. Not far from us, as astrono-7,500.00 mers compute distances, are the "Leon 1,600.00 ids," a loose agglomeration of count 1,500.00 less myriads of meteors. At intervals 5,700.00 our earth's path cuts their orbit; then

1,200.00 by a collision such as may some day 27.50 similarly affect our own world.

It Might Be the Same.

Scarcely a meeting of the board of public works passes but that some citi zen appears to protest against the street car, used by him or her, skip ping the stop nearest home. At a re cent meeting of the board a woman made such a protest to the board

that the county clear be valuation at a rate that will obtain the above amount, not to exceed, however seventy-five cents on each one hundred of such valuation. She addressed her complain to Schuy ler A. Haas, chairman of the board "Please, Mr. Haas," she pleaded a She addressed her complain to Schuy "have the cars stop at this street."

"I don't see how we can do that,'

Millinery borrows splendor from but in several shades. them.

be imagined. They are brilliant in all-round-wear hats.

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the the mid-winter wardrone, this work of the second for any other purpose; and, reas. For now remains to be paid mot be expended for any other purpose; and, reases of war time conditions the nois has consented that said bal-he paid one-half during the year 1918. Whereas, On account of war conditions here have not been any state all roads me-half during the year 1918. There have not been any state all roads will not be during the year 1918. There have not been any state all roads me-half during the year 1918. The peg-top skirt is used with this solution the county this year and will not be during the county when have and there the value of supervisors with required to be applied to the par-pose for which it was raised; therefore be it olved, By the board of supervisors at calh county that the second

with a little corn o

hurry.

Every housewife who practices strict economy in food conservation puts herself in the ranks of those who serve the nation .- Woodrow Wilson.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY.

IVE heed to the meal that begins the day, let it be happy and sufficiently sustaining to last until noon.

oven or under the gas flame till the appetizing vegetable. bacon is crisp and brown.

ingly used, but even so carry the sug- ple and its trimming is an ostrich Orange Marshmallow.—Dissolve all best vinegar, but a very good kind may

cut marshmallows and serve cold. Rice Surprise .-- Soak a tablespoon- A little vinegar added to tough meat

of water until soft, then add to one palatable dish when cooked. There are a great many very distinc- cupful of hot cooked rice with two Instead of throwing away the cores

A ship completed in 15 days was per left of the group a hat of gray with tight-fitting sleeves, narrow and serve on a platter with an orange apple juice, making a jelly of rare the record of a firm in Belfast re- velvet with upturned brim is faced shoulders and somewhat fitted bodice. marmalade sauce poured over it. narmalade sauce poured over it. Nut Loaf.—Cook one cupful of rice When baking potatoes, to save gas more than eight thousand tons, was a big flat cabochin in black and gray. however, and it hangs loosely dowr in boiling salted water, drain and add parboil them for five or ten minutes, tablespoonful of chopped parsley, then place in the oven to bake.

paprika and bake twenty minutes.

F YOUR kitchen table is too low buy four door stops and screw them to the bottom of the table

legs. Those who know tell us that we do not grind our coffee National WarGarden fine enough for use E

in the common cof-Potato Cakes .- Mold fee pot, throwing away much good two cupfuls of sea- flavor that is not used. Ten may also soned mashed potato be ground, getting double the flavor. with a beaten egg Do not throw away the bacon rind; and flour to mix it adds a delicious flavor to vegetables, well. Wrap round taking the place of butter. A piece each cake a thin slice of bacon and of bacon rind added to the dish of fasten with a toothpick. Set in a hot string beans or cabbage makes a most

If fruit ferments or sours do not Ham Baked au Gratin .- Take a two- throw it into the garbage; cover with inch slice of smoked ham, freshen by cold water, simmer until all the juice When the snow files it will be met in color everyone will concede that soaking in cold water one hour, then is extracted and pour it into the vineby such rich and adequate headwear this picturesque model is both bril- drain and wipe dry. Cover with a gar jug that is making your vinegar. as appears in this group of winter- liant and serviceable-that is it will fit fourth-cupful of molasses, rubbing it All the rinsings from fruit jars, jelly millinery when dominant colors are pears at the upper right of the group. little water occasionally. When the Vinegar may be made from various quiet, with only two or three among It is one of those tall crowned, nar- meat is cooked, pile seasoned cooked fruits, but the apple is considered the mother until it is sour makes the

gestion that belongs to rich stuffs. "pine tree" ornament like it in color, but six of a half-pound of marshmal- be made by using apple peelings and lows over boiling water. Mix four tea- cores, as well as all windfalls, cutting Strips of long-napped beaver in cas- spoonfuls of cornstarch with two well- out any decayed or wormy portions. But millinery deserves to be called for color make the youthful tain that beaten eggs and a cupful of honey, a Cover this cut-up apple with cold wa-But millinery deserves to be called appears below. It is fuzzy and win-brilliant without consideration of the appears below. It is fuzzy and win-cupful of bolling water, one and a ter, scald to extract all the juice, then colors favored by fashion. Shapes are try looking, and, by assuming the re-colors favored by fashion. Shapes are try looking, and, by assuming the re-fourth cupfuls of orange juice, one- strain into the vinegar cask, adding a colors favored by fashion. Shapes are sponsibility of a pair of wings for fourth captule of orange juice, one-strain into the vinegar cask, adding a really wonderful, the most subtly artful and the most becoming that can trimmings, puts itself in the class of strained; cook, stirring constantly, which hastens the souring. Let the Pour over the melted marshmallows; cask stand in the sun and in a few beat for five minutes. Garnish with weeks the vinegar will be ready to use.

ful of gelatine in three tablespoonfuls while cooking will make a tender,

than three to one. Two of these mod- tive suits for women being shown for tablespoonfuls of sugar, a fourth of a and peeling of pineapple or peaches els are designed for street wear and the late fall trade, and that they are teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful put them in a kettle with water and two are more formal-but they are all liked is evidenced by the number of of vanilla; beat well until it begins to let them simmer until all the flavor

wo teaspoonfuls of salt, one and a Discarded talking machine needles alf cupfuls of peanuts ground fine, a make fine brads for various uses about ablespoonful of sweet fat, one egg the home. One way to use them is

Berve with a tomato or cheese sauce. Nellie Maywell

very wearable-that is, they can be orders which buyers are placing for congeal, then fold in the whipped is extracted. This juice may be botmade to do much service. At the up- them. One very smart suit has a coat cream. Pour into a mold to harden tled for beverages or may be added to

well beaten, and enough milk to in picture framing. vell beaten, and chough with poisten. Mobil in a loaf, sprinkle with

time hats. It is something of a para- in with many backgrounds. A ma- in, let stand 15 minutes, then bake 45 glasses and preserving kettles should dox to call this a season of brilliant tronly hat of the same character ap- minutes in a moderate oven, adding a be saved for the homemade vinegar.

them that can be described as bright. row brimmed hats that match the dig- rice over it; sprinkle with cheese and best flavor for general use. Cider al-But along with cold weather come nified poise of middle age. It is of set in the oven long enough to melt lowed to stand with a small piece of metal brocades and fur. They are spar- a deep, soft petunia-a reddish pur- the cheese.

r. J. I. SHESSLER		is as surely an ally of the German			GENOA CAMP NO. 163 Della Rebeckah Lod
Telephone No. 44	GENOA, ILLINOIS.	Emperor as the man who blew up the Lusitania, and the same kind—one	the Jolly Diners at a one o'clock din- ner Wednesday.	Feeding the American Army and the	M. W. A. NO. 330 Meets second and rourth Thursdays of Meets 1st and 3rd Friday of Each Mor
Office in Exchange Bank Building	SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR	who hits in the dark.	The working force of both factor-	Armies of the Allied Forces	each month. Visiting neighbors welcome Odd Fellow Hall
		There should be no such word as "peace" in the American vocabulary	100 are stary crippica this week on		B. C. Awe, V. C. Mae Corson Edna Abrah C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk N. G. Sec.
	C. D. SCHOONMAKER, PUBLISHER	until it is coupled with unconditional		more than merely furnishing meat foods to the soldiers and sailors	
Service Suits		surrender of the German military au-	Mr. and Mrs. Claude Senska are at the home of the latter's parents in	of the United States and	T. J. REINKEN
Dervice Juits	WILSON'S FOURTEEN	dynation of the man and with the		her allies, according to C. C. Church- ill, Advisory Superintendent for Swift	
	The fourteen terms announced by	for it in large letters, VICTORY.	Floyd Rowen is seriously ill at the	& Company, who addressed the Amer-	Live Stock
eady for the fray	President Woodrow Wilson before the	After the war is won, about 4,000,	hospital in Belvidere, his present		
eauy for the may	American Congress last January 8: 1—End of secret diplomacy.	Q00 men in the service of the govern-	condition folowing an attack of in- fluenza.	day. "The general public realizes little	Auctioneer
	2—Freedom of the seas.	ment will be looking for civilian pos-		of the work that the packer is doing	/ IUCIUIGGI
ALC: NOT THE REAL PROPERTY OF	o-itemoval of trade partiers.	itions and "jobs." The people of Illin- ois can assist in relieving the situa-	Word has ben received that Floyd C. Durham, of Co. G., 64th Inf., has	to have beed have build here. On al official	
Testamentest ?	4—Reduction of armaments. 5—Settlement of colonial claims in		arrived safely in France and is feel-	material for the manufacture of mu-	Tarm Oares made anywhere.
	accordance with the Interests of	good road bond issue in November.		nitions, including glycerine, potash,	Phone 922-22 Satisfatcion Guaranteed Genoa,
MA	the popupations.	This will insure work for thousands for a long time and at the same time	Lee Fishbach is seriously ill with	and sulphuric acid. Our sheep skins	
AL- BARA	sia.	pull Illinois out of the mud. Remem-	pneumona. His sister, Elste and Mrs Reph are now recovering from	coats.	
1 1 1 38 8 8 R	restoration of Bergium.	ber, as you, think this over, that this \$60,000,000 is not to be raised by gen-	the disease	"Every pound of wool that we have	
LANT TO LAND	8—Evacuation of France and re- turn of Alsace Lorraine.	eral taxation. The bonds will be		is taken by the Government as fast as we can produce it, and the price	
A No Same	9-Return of Italian Irredenta	paid off with money collected as auto-	Nellie, attended the funeral of the	is fixed by the Government.	
And		use the roads will pay the bill and	former's nephew, Forrest Kayner, at Elgin last Sunday.	"There isn't a pound of stock food manufactured today that is not be-	
16 This 1	ject by Austria-Hungary(This has been followed by the Ameri-	they are willing it should be so.		ing used to help win the war, because	
	can recognition of Czecho-Slov-		Kenneth Field suffered an attack of pneumonia the first of the week,	it goes to put weight on live stock	
EP 1) Vel	akia as an independent state.)	"Unconditional Surrender" is the only peace terms with an outlaw,	but it was checked before the sym-	that is hadly needed by our soldiers and sailors.	
	11Restoration of the Balkan states. 12Self-rule for subject states of	whether that outlaw be an individual	ptoms became serious.	"The tons of fertilizer which we	
The I	Turkey.	transgressor in a community or a			
	13—Polish independence.	government transgressor among na- tions. We do not parly with a mur-		crops that will be used later to feed more soldiers to fight the HUN. Glue	
	future aggression.	derer, a robber nor a man who has		has its uses. Soap certainly is a big	
		forgotten all sence of honor.	The Ladies Aid are planing to hold	item. Albumen is another highly important product; it is now used in the	
YER BROS	VICTORY There is just one beacon light that	President Wilson treads lightly but	their annual church bazaar in Nov-	construction of aeroplanes.	
HICADO	will carry the American people thru	firmly, as the Imperial government	ember, and they will appreciate the	I more are also many other, prou	
	the hurricane of the Hun "peace"	is discerning. Without bombast and	concinent of any series of any	ucts, too numerous to mention, not one of which, I believe,, does not	and seller the
	propaganda and keep them from the rocks of a "made in Germany" de-	without quibble he has told the en- emy where to "head in," and in so do-	The daughter of J. E. Klinger pass-		
A set in the set of the set	feat. That is the one word, VIC-	ing has expressed the sentiment of	ed away in Marengo this week, a vic-	duct of the war.	Don't Plama the Europe
THESE MAYER-MADE	TORY.	the American people.	tim of pneumonia. Mr. Klinger was	"We, of Swift & Company, believe in giving credit where credit is due	Don't Blame the Furnace
	A number of Illinois towns, and some in Michigan and Wisconsin, too.	COUNTY RED CROSS	in this city several years ago.	and I want to say that our labor has	TIRNACES are built to heat houses not all outdoor
	snatched the first brief fires of the		Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cummings	performed cheerfully the giant tasks set for us by the Food Administra-	You can't expect to be comfortable in cold weather,
UVENILE	German peace proposal, and with- out waiting for confirmation, detail,	County Chapter of the American Red	received word that their son, Charles,	tion .No order has been too big, no	
OVLINILL	or sober second thought proceeded	Cross will be held in the Court house in Sycamore, Illinois, on Wednesday,	who is attending the Bethel Acade- my at Bethel, Wisconsin, is ill with	Jow over the transferrer by the	Every door and every window may be a "heat escape
SUITS	to tear the townpeople out of their	October 23, 1918, at 2 oclock p. m. for	the menuiling discourse	"Recognition of this willingness to serve has resulted in an increase for	The fical goes out and the cond comes m. They
00110	beds to celebrate the "end of the war"	the purpose of electing officers as provided in the By-Laws of the Chap-		male labor totaling more than 100%	Distant these exposures with
ease the eye, the purse, and	News that peace had been declar-	ter, and also to receive Reports from	alysis last Friday, followed on Sun-	since February, 1916. In the case of	
e boy.	ed should have . brought anything	Branch and Chapter Departments,	day by a more serious stroke. He is	our female help the increase has been even greater, this help now re-	
he we have been a standard and		and to transact any other business that may legally come before the	in a precarious condition at present, altho there are chances of recovery.	ceiving 165% more than in 1916."	Houses equipped with storm windows and storm doors require fro
houghtfully selected paterns staunch materials, tailored in	and decorated itself with crepe; for	meeting.	Mrs George L. Johnson, formerly	To take care of the war business, Mr. Churchill said that all the pack-	one-third to one-half less coal—a fact that will instantly appeal
initary workrooms by master	a peace now, and a peace any time be-	All Red Cross members of the chapter are votors at this meeting.	Miss Lettie Lord, received official	ers of the country had been forced	
aftsmen are sure to please ou.		It is hoped there will be a large at	inolice last Friday of the sale alliv.	to build new freezers and buildings of every discription at a cost two to	Collection of the second streams design
	would be a German peace, to be	tendance S. M. Henderson	at in France of her husband, Fir		But their greatest boon is the insurance of your family's health an
ur boys' department is our	mourned over.	Secretary of DeKalb Co. Chapter American Red Cross	311 Ammunition Train.	He paid tribute to the government	comfort this winter. A house with storm windows and storm doc
ide—we invite your inspection	The offer for a cessation of hostil- ities by the German empire is		Miss Jessie Parker started the	inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry and of the army, who se-	ventilated at all temperatures—without cold-breeding drafts.
ours for service.	as honest and sincere as the cry of	CARD OF THANKS	ladies of Genoa and Kngston making	lect the meat, and said:	There is no better way to save coal and still keep your family cor
1 2 3/12 3 21	"Kamerad" made by a German sol- dier with a grenade concealed in his	Aller, which have, obout contraction was a	masks for use at Camp Grant last week. There were classes in this	In audition to the salegard that	
		to express their sincere thanks to the many friends who assisted them af-	city Friday, Saturday and Sunday	is a safegueard to us. It safeguards	
. O. Holtgren	the same way—in treachery.	ter the death of their little daugh-	afternoons and 185 masks were made	us from attack from those who for	
	Any person who cries "peace" now	ter.	There were 188 masks made in King- ston.	futer own personal aggranamentone	
			A hundred or more negro soldiers	or for other reasons may seek to criticize unjustly one of the few in-	
			left Camp Grant last Sunday morn-	dustries that in the early days of the	
			ing without permission and gave the		

season.

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ng without permission and gave the military police a lively time for a few continued to supply our government days. Two of the men were taken with what it wanted, as it wanted it, here Monday by Officer Heed and when it was needed, without quibble held until the police arived from the as to price. "That is a record of which we camp.

It will stand everyone in hand to buy their winter at the Home Restaurant (under new bit, but our full share toward winning Why not take your Sunday dinner onstrates that we are doing-not our clothing as early as possible while stocks are complete management) and really save money? this war, doing it cheerfully, willingas there is no telling what may be had later in the Spring chicken with gravy or roost ly and because we are in this war to chicken and noodles. Consider the win; and to win, our soldiers must cost of getting up a chicken dinner be fed and fed with good food."

Winter Coats In plushes fur trimmed. Broadcloths in many dif-ferent shades and styles. Prices \$15.00 to \$50.00

at home and then compare it with our price of 50 cents a plate. W. N. Nolan

COURT HOUSE NOTES Real Estate Transfers Mayfield-

should be proud, gentlemen. It dem-

Carlson, nw 1/4 ne1/4 sec 17, \$4,840.

Charles R. Taylor articles of agree

ment to Earl Taylor, ne¼ nw¼; and

Marriage Licenses Clarence A. McMackin, aged 21,

In Probate Court

Notice from Elgin State Hospital

part n¹/₂ ne¹/₄ sec 32, \$4,000.

John Gray sold his forty acre farm John C. Nelson by master's deed to (the old Whitney place south of Ge-John A. Stringfellow, pt secs 13 and noa) this week to Mike Dewan of 24, \$7,293

Underwear We have a full line of Ladies' and Children's winter underwear, both light and heavy weight. Buy now. Kingston-Mary Lee Harter wd to Chas. A. publican-Journal found the buyer in

this case. Does it pay to advertize?

the Geo. Olmsted house in the Citi-

It does, if you have what the other **New Shipment** fellow wants, and he knows you have it for sale. Worthmor \$1.00 Waists J. P. Walker, who has been con-ducting the Commercial Hotel for everal weeks, is now moving into Garden Prairie and Theresa Leonard,

All kinds of white dishes also a big line of Fire Proof zens Adition. The hotel was enjoy-**Dishes** white lined Queensware. Come in and see them. Prices range from 5 cents to 50 cents

Millinery Every item in winter hats. Let us show you.

Dress Goods We have a large assortment of new winter dress rain the "worst" way-that is the goods in Serges, Wool Poplins, Ottoman and Mixed wet way. A deluge would not only Personal property of about \$10000 and wet way. A deluge would not only personal property of about \$10000 and ot a serges. and Plaids. Prices 60c to \$2.50.

Shoes! SHOES! Shoes!

Buy More Liberty Bonds F. W. OLMSTED CO. Genoa, Ill.

that Edward Devine was paroled on September 26. At the present time no one has been Estates of-

aged 20, Genoa.

Franklin-

found to take over the hotel, altho Joseph Listy. Proof of heirship the owner, G. W. Sowers, has made made. some inquiries he is investigating.

Kate M. Joslyn. Inventory approv-This section of the country needs ed.

wash down a few million "flu" germs, 272 acre farm in county.

but make plowing an easier proposi- John Felgenhauer, late of Genoa, tion. On a windy day the man at the Estate of about \$3,300; will and peplow has, a dirtier job than the coal tition set for hearing Nov. 4. heaver, if not quite as dark.

The Republican-Journal is making to effort to mention ndividually all the influenza cases in Genoa and vicinity for it would be a hopeless task to get them all correctly. The cases which are mentioned, unless of a very serious nature, have been handed in by members of the family.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Charles Carlson desires to thank the friends who so kindly assisted after the death of her husband.

State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Trank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of one HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and that said firm will pay the sum of one HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and that said firm will pay the sum of one HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and that said firm will pay the sum of one every case of Catarrh that cannot be used by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send to restimonias, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hell's Family Fills for constipation.

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Mrs. Mary Hoof of Chicago is vis- visit with her son, Robert, of Rock Chicago visitors Saturday. ting Genoa friends. ford.

in Chicago Tuesday. Julius Voigt of Hampshire was a M. Corson home Tuesday.

Genoa caller Tuesday. son, Fred, of Granton, Wis. his sister, Mrs. Ralph Paterson, Fri- went to Kansas City this week to

day. with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer of ited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. guests at the L. J. Kiernan home. Sycamore.

Wm. Heckt, Jr., left Sunday for St. week. James, Minnesota where he will vis- Wm. /S. Wiffle left Tuesday for on acount of the serious Miness of it relatives.

Miss Mildred Hewitt spent the he enters the Student's Army Trainweek end with her sister, Mrs. James ing School. Mansfield in Elgin.

Mrs. Addie Barlow of Amboy is vis-

been spending the past week with Mrs. Charles Naker.

Mrs. Electa Patterson returned to TELEPHONES Residence No. 8. Genoa Monday, after a several week's Office No. 54

momo and Miss Madeline Larson visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson of Sycamore over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corson, Miss Helen Holtgren, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson and son, Charles, were

Miss Helen Ide, who is attending A. J. Kohne and O. M. Leich were E. E. Keating of Huntley and Jas. the Ellis Business College in Elgin, Crosby of Sycamore were at the C. spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ide.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott spent last Mrs. A. J. Kohn, Mrs. A. G. Stew Mrs. Kate Wright is visiting her week Thursday and Friday in Des art and Miss Irma Perkins attended the Red Cross directors' meeting at Del Wright of Sycamore called on Will Becker and Ernest Sandall Sycamore Thursday of last week. Mrs. B. Britton and son, Earl, and purchase young stock for feeding. Mrs. W. Y. Wells of Elgin, and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles spent Monday Master Milburn Duval of Elgin vis- John Berry of Geneva were Saturday John Lembke, the fore part of the Mrs. Bert Benton was called to South Bend, Ind., Saturday morning the Northwestern University where her daughter, Mrs. Claude Byers.

> Miss Linda Patterson returned the latter part of the week from a sev-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Couch and son eral months' visit with relatives in Arkansas and Pennsylvania. ing his stay in Iowa and South Da-

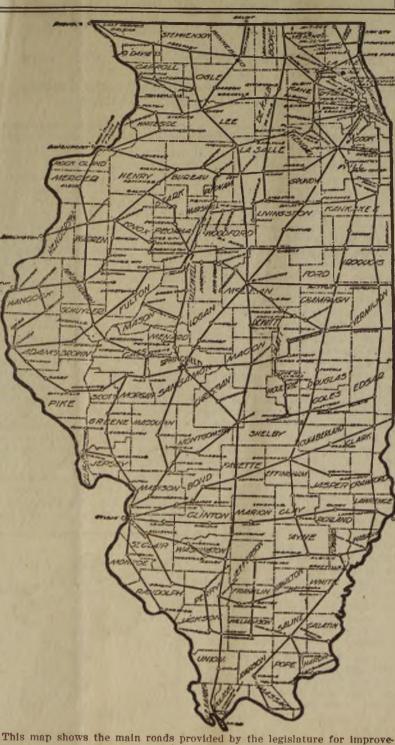
> > Mrs. Geo. Loptein, Mrs. Wm. Reid, and Miss Gladys Brown were in Spcamore Thursday of last week and received instructions on new surgical dressing work. Few people are coming and going

hese days on account of the "flu," ience the short personal column.

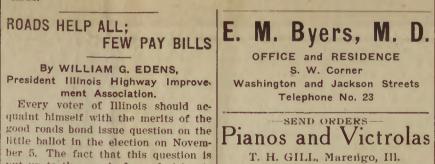
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Away with DEADLY POISONS **GILLS RATS, MICE AND** FOR SALE BY SCOTT'S PHARMACY

How Illinois Will Look When Great State Road System Is Built



ment if the voters of the state approve the \$60,000,000 bond issue at the election on Nov. 5. There are 4,800 miles of highway in the system, connecting all the main communities of the state. The money for the bonds and the interest is to come entirely from the state automobile license fees, not a cent from the taxpayer who does not own an automobile. The question will appear on the little ballot and will require a majority of all votes cast at the election for members of the state legislature. Governor Lowden says it would be a calamity if the voters should fail to approve the bond issue.



ROLL OF HONOR

The boys whose names appear in bold face type are "over there." We

have the proper mailing address for the names followed by an asterisk (*) only. If you have the address of the ones not thus marked, kindly notify the publisher at once. Mr. D. S. Brown is paying for the Genoa Republican-Journal to be sent to every Genoa man in the service. You may be assured that the men will appreciate this, and they will also appreciate the efforts of relatives to keep the publisher posted promptly as to proper address.

Deceased Private Fred L. Niss.

Second Lieut. Bayard Brown 2nd Lieut. Thos. Nicholson * Sgt. Paul Miller * Sgt. John Frazier * Corp. James B. Cornwall * Corporal George Allen Patterson * Corporal Frank Hoffman * Corporal Floyd Buckle * Corporal Carl Bauman * Private Charles C. Schoonmaker * Private Wm. Harry Carb * Private Wm. Schnur * Private Chester Evans * **Private Robert Westover *** Private Walter J. Brendemuhl * Private Thomas Abraham * Private Geo. F. Goding * Private Ivan Ide * Private Ray Listy * Private Irvin Thorworth * Private Geo. R. Wilson * Private Wm. C. Wolters * Private Albert F. Prain Private Clarence Eiklor * **Private Ransom Davis *** Private Sidney Davis * Private Harry Holroyd * Private Glen Montgomery * Private Howard Stanley Private Fred J. Duval Private Ben Westover Private Edward A. Albertson * Private Karl K. Holtgren * Private Elmer W. Prain * Private Frank Brennan * **Private Irvin Patterson *** Private Tony Henry Muhr Private John Kolasmiki Private Albert Awe * Private Otto Dander * Floyd Durham * Ernest Fulcher, U. S. N. * Charles Adams, U. S. N. * Geo. J. Patterson, Y. M. C. A. Ruth Crawford, Nurse

Captain C. A. Patterson * Lieut. Richard Gormley * Lieutenant J. W. Ovitz * 2nd Lieut. Wm. Lankton * Sgt. Sidney Buroughs. Corp. C. Vernon Crawford Corp. Carl Bender ' Corp. Harold Holroyd * Corp. Geo. A. White. * Corp. John Sell. Private John Meckler * Private Aug. Niss Private Everett Naker * Private Wm. L. Mowers Private John Jenny Private Philip R. Thomas Private Frank J. Bender * Private Albert T. Johnson Private Jay Evans Private Geo. A. White * Private Frank Stanley * Private Aug. J. Bjornson * Private Frank Rebeck *

Private Fred W. Browne *

Private John Duval '

Private Wm. Hannah Private Thos. Burke

Private Leland E. Patterson Private Clarence Crawford. Flying Cadet Luman Colton * James Hugh Clark, U. S. N. Dillon Patterson. U. S. N. *

Former Genoa Boys Under the above heading the Re publican-Journal will publish the names of former Genoa boys who are in service. If you know of any names that should be added to this list, kindly notify the publisher at once: Earl Deardurff. J. Corson. Harlan Lord Raymond G. Sislev

Edwin Cooper Frederick Foote Ellery Wilcox. Harry Stanley James P. Brown Harry Brown George Harvey Lawrence Duval. oss Connors. Allan Savery. Clayton Brown, Lloyd Hoover Walter Rubeck.

ALLIES MUST EAT

One Hundred Twenty Million are Depending on United States Today

Industry is falling into two classesssentials and less essentials. And by essentials we mean essential to the prosecution of the war.

In food there are also vitally essential foods and the less essential. Staples-meat, wheat, sugar and fats-are essential. Fresh vegetables, perishables of many kinds, bulky, unshipable foods are, in a military sense, the less essential.

The second year of our participation in the war brings us a broader plan for food conservation. Not so much particular emphasis on this item and that, but a steady pressure in all directions. The careful and thrifty conservation, the elimination of every type of waste, these are aur principles which must be observed, our standard which we must measure up to.

We cannot ship seventeen million tons of food stuffs out of the country and not continue to conserve food. We cannot increase last year's exports to the Allies by fifty per cent and not continue to cut down our own consumption.

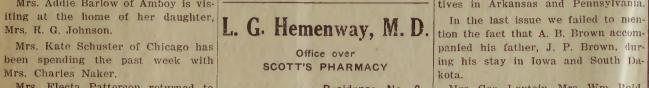
The need is very great, our obligation plain. To supply the essential foods to the 120 million people in Europe now arraigned against Germany is our present task. "This is a duty of necessity, humanity and hon-

Even tho war were to end tomorrow, we must continue to feed Europe for another year.

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Next in importance to having a bank account is to have it at the "right bank." Perhaps it has not occurred to you that there is as much difference between banks as there is between stores---or people.

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ORDER NOW AN

GUARANTEED for one year. GUARANTEED not to freeze at 40 below. GUARANTEED to keep water cool on hottest summer day.

GUARANTEED that hogs will do 20 per cent better if watered with the O. K. system

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out up to the people for a decision is a distinctive demonstration of the difference between our form of government and that in Germany. The war is teaching us a new realization of the calue of our citizenship and the man who has the interest of the state at, beart will vote either "yes" or "no" on the good roads bond issue. He will not let the matter slide by neglecting

to vote. The man who neglects to vote in effect casts a vote that is counted against the proposition, because it must receive a majority of all votes cast at the election.

A Simple Proposition. What is the bond issue proposition? A very simple thing to understand. The state proposes to take the license fees paid in by automobile owners and construct a system of 4,800 miles of permanent state road, connecting all the counties and important cities and towns. Under the license fees fixed by law, approximately \$147,000,000 will be paid by motorists to the state in the next 25 years. Instead of waiting to do the work year by year, the proposition is to take \$60,000,000 as soon as is convenient after the war and build the 4,800 mile system in a period of five years, or thereabouts. About two-thirds of the people of the state live directly on the roads, which already have been selected by the legislature. Approximately 86 per cent live either on the roads or five miles from them.

All Benefit; Few Pay. While the vast population of the state will be benefited by the road improvement, the cost will be borne only by a few, namely the automobile owners. Governor Lowden is advised by experts that more than \$30,000,000 of the \$60,000,000 put into the system will go to labor. The return to labor is said to be considerably more than \$30,000,000, but the governor puts the amount at a very modest figure notwithstanding this fact, the workingman will not pay a cent toward the cost of the roads unless he owns an automobile. Neither the farm, the home or other property will be taxed, because the automobile license fees will more than meet the expense.

If the bonds are not issued, the motor license fees will be used anyhow for the construction of roads, but they will be built in a relatively disconnected way over a period of years running into the next generation. How much better to build them now, by issuing Crescent Remedy Co., Genoa better to build them now and maintain them in such a way that we can hand them to the coming generation as an example of industry and forethought.

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and receive cash by return turn goods if our price is unsatisfactory. MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY Dept. X, 2007 So. 5th St. Philadelphia, Pa.



I have a Car Load of Hand Picked New York Apples on the road. Leave your order soon for this lot will go quickly and it is doubtful if there be further shipments this season. Quality guarunteed.

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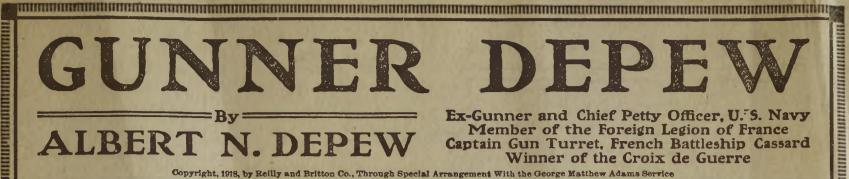
We can deliver to your home the best of Illinois coal in any quantity that you desire and our advice is for you to order now--fill up the bin for the winter needs

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We can make no promises. Order now when you can get coal and GOOD coal.

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LEGIONARIES VOW VENGEANCE WHEN GERMANS HIDE BEHIND BELGIAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Synopsis .- Albert N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy, during which he attained the rank of chief petty officer, first-class gunner. The world war starts soon after he receives his honorable discharge from the navy, and he leaves for France with a determination to enlist. He joins the Foreign Legion and is assigned to the dreadnaught Cassard, where his marksmanship wins him high honors. Later he is transferred to the land forces and sent to the Flanders front. He gets his first experience in a front line trench at Dixmude.

CHAPTER V-Continued.

drawn back and forth on the track by little Belgian engines.

After I had been at my gun for sev-I never saw a battery better concealed than this one. Up on the ground eral days I was ordered back to my you couldn't see the muzzle twenty regiment, which was again in the yards away-and that was all there front-line trenches. My course was was to see at any distance. There past both the British and French lines was a ruined garden just outside the but quite a distance behind the front German prisoners. The Tommies had chaplain more and quite a few of them gun quarters, and while the gunners lines.

were there picking apples there would Everywhere there were ambulances be a hiss and an explosion, and over and wagons going backward and for- they saw me sitting there. It sure would go some of the trees, or maybe ward. I met one French ambulance is good for a laugh any time, this a man or two, but never a shell struck that was a long wagon full of poilus goose step. I guess they call it that nearer the guns than that. The poilus from a field hospital near the firing after the fellow who invented it. used to thank Fritz for helping them line and was driven by a man whose with the "75's."

a "75" under the direction of expert the convoy was as used up as these needles, thread and plaster-all this French gunners before I went to my chaps. But all who could were sing. in addition to their regular pack. 14-inch naval gun, and, believe me, it ing and talking and full of pep. That | Then I drilled down the road some was a fine little piece. Just picture is the French for you: they used no more, but had to stop pretty soon to to yourself a little beauty that can more men than they could possibly let a column of French infantry swing send a 38-pound shell every two sec- spare to take care of the wounded, but on to the road from a field. They onds for five miles and more, if you they were all cheerful about it- were on their way to the trenches as

want it to, and land on Fritz' vest always. button every time. There is nothing Just after I passed this ambulance companies there would be a wagon. I like better than a gun, anyway, and the Germans began shelling a section Pretty soon I saw the uniform of the I have never since been entirely satis- of the road too near me to be comfort- Legion. Then a company of my regified with anything less than a "75."

artillery in this war is so widely sepa- rear. A shrapnel shell exploded pretty umn that had passed. Our boys were rated that the gunners never see their near me just as I jumped into this going up for their regular stunt in the targets unless these happen to be hole-I did not look around to see how front lines, while the others had just buildings, and even then it is rare. So, close it was-and I remember now arrived at that part of the front. since an artillery officer never sees the how the old minstrel joke I had heard enemy artillery or infantry, he must on board ship came to my mind at the gan hurting me. Our boots were made depend on others to give him the range time something about a fellow feel- of rough cowhide and fitted very well, and direction

servers have maps and powerful started for it.

the maps used by the artillery officers.

he had been shelled!

but soon found it was easier walking the road-besides dead men.

dizzy from the shock. While I was sit- mans pushed us back. been making Fritz do the goose step

and they started them at it again when

One thing I had noticed about Fritz pick the apples, because the explosions left arm was bandaged to the shoul- was the way his coat flared out at the would bring them down in great style. der. Two pollus who sat in the rear bottom, so I took this chance to find Shells from our heavy artillery passed on guard had each been wounded in out about it, while they halted for a just over the garden, too, making an the leg and one had had a big strip of rest just a little farther down the awful racket. But they were not in it his scalp torn off. There was not a road. I found that they carried their sound man in the bunch. You can emergency kits in their coats. These

They gave me a little practice with imagine what their cargo was like, if kits contained canned meat, tobacco,

re-enforcements. After every two

able, so I beat it to a shell crater ment came up and I wheeled in with As you probably know, the opposing about twenty yards off the road, to the them. We were in the rear of the col-

Then for the first time my feet be

ing so small he climbed into a hole but it was a day's labor to carry them For this purpose there are balloons and pulled it after him-and I wished on your feet. I began lagging behind. and airplanes attached to each artil- I might do the same. I flattened my- I would lag twenty or thirty yards lery unit. The airplanes are equipped self as close against the wall of the behind and then try to catch up. But with wireless, but also signal by crater as I could and then I noticed the thousands of men ahead of me smoke and direction of flight, while that somebody had made a dugout in kept up the steady pace and very few

The shells were exploding so fast 11 a. m. Those who did limp were yards when another shell whizzed over

cer's legs, which might have made it | friendly with the men, and while I worse, only he was good-natured about think they liked him they were so Then he said that he had been tough they would never admit it, and asleep in a battalion headquarters dug- some of them claimed he was a Jonah out, about a hundred yards away, and or jinx, or bad luck of some kind. But only waked up when part of the roof they all told him their vows as soon caved in on him. Yet he did not know as they made them and he was sup-

posed to be a sort of referee as to I went on down the road a stretch, whether they kept them or not. During my second stunt in the front beside it, because the Huns had shelled lines things got pretty bad. The Gerit neatly right up and down the middle. mans were five to our one and they Also, there were so many wrecked kept pushing back parts of the line horses and wagons to climb over on and cleaning out others. And the

weather was as bad as it could be After I had passed the area of the and the food did not always come regbombardment and got back on the ularly. Now, before they took their road I sat down to rest and smoke. A vows, every last man in the bunch couple of shells had burst so near the would have been kicking and growling crater that they had thrown the dirt all the time, but, as it was, the only right into the dugout, and I was a little time they growled was when the Ger-

up with about twice their number of could see that the men talked to the by this time. got real chummy with him.

> One morning Fritz started in bright and early to begin his strafe. The lieutenant was walking up and down



were properly posted and were on the ended. A shell whizzed over his head job. and landed just behind the parados and the dirt spouted up like I imagine | Jack and Esther wrote occasionally, as | a Yellowstone geyser looks.

Another officer came up to the lieutenant-a new one who had only march since 3 a.m. It was then about fore. They had walked about ten

over to where I was lying.

mans and everything else.

would stand and hold those two tbreads, one in each hand. But when she attempted to bring them together Lachesis her arms would stiffen. him to celebrate his twenty-eighth an 000 niversary something put into Jack's By R. RAY BAKER head the idea of touring the States As he had accumulated a comfortable

pile of the metal so much desired on

nurse and a convalescing patient; but

as he was one who took things for

granted and never displayed curiosity,

especially concerning the affairs of

women, he had not even asked the

customary "Where is your home?"

Naturally her professional reserve, ac-

quired during nearly three years of

training, precluded the possibility of

her taking the initiative in such per-

sonal matters; so the fact that they

what we always read in books; and

here may be something to it. Really,

feel as if I had known you always.

Lachesis smiled a smile of triumph

She drew the two threads together and

held them side by side in one hand.

With the other hand she reached into

the happiness box and dabbed some of

the contents on the threads. Then she

carefully and methodically knotted

You can't defy Lachesis and get

British Honduras.

but its climate is only sub-tropical.

fever and other tropical diseases oc-

cur from time to time, but on the

whole the country is not unhealthy

in comparison with the West Indies

or the Central American countries.

The dry season lasts from the middle

of February to the middle of May.

Rain occurs at intervals during the

other months, and almost continuous-

ly during October, November and De-

cember. The annual rainfall aver-

ages about 811/2 inches, but rises to

some parts of the country to 150

inches or more. Easterly sea winds

prevail during the greater part of the

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.) partner who was capable of conduct ing the business alone, there was no

Things happen just by accident, idea into effect. cometimes. But does the accident happen by accident? Not while Lachesis holding down that destiny job on Mount Olympus.

three Moerae who meddle in the af-Lachesis, you know, is one of the was Jack Watson, whose arm was fairs of mortals from the time they broken.

are born until they pass into other He was taken to a Chicago hospital, realms. Three Moerae, or Fates, have where the arm was set. His condition room all to themselves in the big ofphysically and financially, warranted a ce building of the gods, and they run nurse being assigned to special duty on things with a high hand.

the case. One would think that, in these days This was the first opportunity he progress, Clotho would get some- had had to study woman at close thing to take the place of that old range, and it proved decidedly interestspinning wheel on which she spins ing. The nurse was in constant atthe thread of life, and that Atropos tendance during the day and ready to could find an instrument less unwieldy answer his call at any time during the than that long pair of dull shears night. She was continually putting she has been using to cut the thread thermometers into his mouth and takwhen she decides it's long enough. ing them out again, feeling his pulse, However, they seem to have got along feeding him ice cream and other deliso far without modern improvements cacles, and smiling. And she had a ting there a squad of Tommies came Things kept getting worse and you and they ought to know their business pretty face, always shining with good

cheer, and a lot of other nice ways Anyhow, this story concerns Lach- about her.

"That's funny," Jack told himself esis, who works without instruments. She simply stands near the spinning frequently. "I never knew a woman wheel and dabs weal and woe on that could be so useful in this busy world." thread and twists it about her fingers And he got to wishing that his arm the trench to see that the sentries and ties knots in it, to suit her own wouldn't be in any hurry about getting pleasure. It has been said that Clotho mended, and his mind began thinking nd Lachesis and Atropos are old and strange thoughts; that is, strange for

ugly. Of course, as mortals reckon, him. these fates are old; but years don't Of course, you know the nurse was count on Olympus. And as to ugliness Esther Richards. But he did not. A

-well, I'm willing to allow that lot of changes take place in a person Atropos has a hideous face, and it's between the ages of eight and twentypossible Clotho is not beautiful, be- five; and there was no more reason cause her back must be lame and her why he should associate this Miss eyes faded and her forehead wrinkled Richards with the one of his school from bending over the spinning wheel; days in Ohio than that she should but Lachesis-there's no reason why recognize her childhood sweetheart in she should be ugly, because her job this Mr. Watson who was her patient. Had Jack been less reticent about furnishes lots of variety. Moreover, himself their former acquaintanceship she's one of the heroines in this story, would have leaked out in the "small so she has just got to be beautiful. talk" that usually develops between a

The hero is Jack Watson, a mere mortal who defied Lachesis. She had decided, soon after Clotho began to spin the thread, that he should be married before he became twenty-eight years old, and she had picked for his bride a girl named Esther Richards. They were born in the same little town in Ohio and had one of those "school kld" romances; and then, when Jack was only eleven and Esther eight, it

had not been schoolmates and "puppy-Jack moved with his parents to Co- love" sweethearts remained unrelumbus, where they resided three years. vealed.

He fought against the peculiar feelchildren sometimes carry on a corre- ing that was creeping over him, but it spondence, but they were too young to was a losing fight. He gave up the understand about affinities and such struggle and confessed, first to himself the balloons use telephones. The ob- the other wall of the crater and I limped, though they had been on the joined the company about a week beeach other. with her. He told her all about it on

When Jack was fifteen his mother the day he was to leave the hospital. marked off in zones to correspond with by that time that you could not listen carried in the wagons. But I had seen them. They laid to and a third one died and he moved with his father to "Do you believe in love?" she in- a greenhouse. I hadn't a cent and for each explosion separately, and just ve; y few men besides the drivers rid- came. There were three in less than New York. The boy obtained a job as quired, as she stood beside the bed had to write to my relatives in Chicago

way?"

into his.

them together.

away with it.

sourceful. For days at a time sh **DESERTER GETS COLD RECEPTION**

Six months before it was time for Wanderer Returns After Absence of Thirteen Years and Asks to Be Forgiven.

Chicago .- Bronzed and sunburned, this globe, and as he had taken in a Paul Thiel, who deserted his wife and family 13 years ago, has returned to ing the business alone, there was ne Chicago after many years of prospectreason why he should not carry the ing in the West, wandering in Mexico, working in a restaurant in Kansas It was on the outskirts of Chicage City, Mo., and running a bar in the that the accident occurred. The train "Barbary coast" or San Francisco. hit a broken rail or something and the Thiel returned as from the grave and parlor car left the track. Only one came home surrounded in an atmos-

His Reception by His Wife Was Cool.

phere of mystery and romance. But there was no romance about it for his wife, Martha, whose name appeared in the directory as "Martha, widow of Paul.

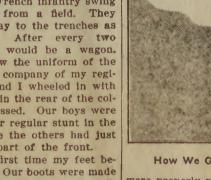
If Thiel expected that all would be forgiven and that his journey would end in a lovers' meeting he was disappointed. His reception by his wife was cool. The children, however, were more lenient and it is through their hearts that Thiel is seeking to win back the lost love of his wife. The wanderer, pending his banishment, is the guest of his married daughter, Mrs. Robert Firestone.

Thiel returned to Chicago to see his oldest son, George, before the boy was called to the colors. George, who was a little curly headed fellow when his father left, is now eighteen and is anxious to get into the service.

"We are for dad," said George. "He's going to stay, and we like him."

But with the mother it was different. No regrets can quite blot out the memory of 13 bitter years.

"Why should I take him back?" she asked. "He left me with four little children. We were living in the country at the time and he was working in as I jumped into the dugout a regular ing in the wagons, and I wanted to five minutes, directly over their heads. office boy with a broker and held it and retained that professional de- in order to get back to town. Then I worked in a laundry to buy clothes for ple are beginning to have the idea that school. I had an opportunity to marry again. Once was enough. I don't need a husband, but if the children want a Jack laughed and forgot all about father-well, it's up to them." During his roaming through the club dinners and hermits' lives. West and in Mexico, Thiel never wrote "Love!" he echoed. "Surely, I beto his family. When he finally aplieve in love. Every one was made for peared after his years of absence, the some one, and I was made for you. I've wanderer decided to remain in Chifelt that ever since I first saw you standing by this bed and counting my | cago.



The observations are signaled to a hall of shrapnel fell on the spot I had be as tough as the next guy, so I kept receiving station on the ground and are then telephoned to the batteries. All our troops were equipped with telephone signal corps detachments let out a yell that you could have barrage or otherwise, and communication between the waves of attack and the artillery is absolutely necessary. Bombardments are directed toward certain parts of the enemy position almost as accurately as you would use a searchlight. The field telephones are very light and are portable to the last degree. They can be rigged up or knocked down in a very short time. The wire is wound on drums or reels



A Regular Hail of Shrapnel Feil.

give him a hand." and you would be surprised to see how quickly our corps established com- the legs, without moving, "There's that ever lived. munication from a newly won trench been none in this sector for some to headquarters, for instance. They time, I think." were asking for our casualties before The Tommy was right at my heel religious books or saying prayers in we had finished having them, almost. by this time, and he let out a string

Artillery fire was directed by men of language. I was surprised, too, and believed in every religion and superwhose duty it was to dope out the still scrambling around in the mud. range from the information sent them Then the Tommy let a "Gawd 'elp by the observers in the air. Two men us!" and I looked up and saw that the saw. were stationed at the switchhoard, legs belonged to a Limey officer, a After they saw the Germans using one man to receive the message and major, I think. And here we had been the Belgian women the way they did. the other to operate the board. As cussing the eyes off of him! soon as the range was plotted out it But he sized it up rightly and gave some kind of a vow or other, and was telephoned to the gunners and us a hand, and only laughed when we most of them kept their vows, too, I they did the rest. tried to explain. I got rattled and believe. And those that were religious

The naval guns at Dixmude were told him that all I saw was his legs got more so after that. mounted on flat cars and these were and that they did not look like an offl- Our chaplain had always been very

the dugout and the first move I made when we halted for a rest along the four men had got it. They were all Mr. Watson. I bumped into somebody else and he road.

That is, the re-enforcements did! and this was a very important arm heard a mile. It was a Tommy who Our company of the Legion had not after he passed me a lad got it square lumbia, and there they remained until Melbourne and real estate, business of the service. The enemy position is had been wounded in the hand and come from so far, and when the front shelled before an attack, either en between curses he told me I had sat of the column had drawn out of the right on his wound when I moved. I way along the road we kept on filing, asked him why he did not yell sooner, as the saying is. I did not care about but he only swore more. He surely being tough then, and I was ready for the wagon. was a great cusser.

The bombardment slackened up a Only now there were no wagons! bit about this time, and I thought I They belonged with the other troops. would have a look around. I did not So I had to ease along as best I could get out of the crater entirely, but for what seemed like hours-to my moved around out of the dugout until feet-until we turned off onto another I could see the road I had been on. road and halted for a rest. I found out later that our officers had gone a deep gash in his head, sitting on The first thing I saw was a broken-

down wagon that had just been hitthough, of course, they did not tell in fact, it was toppling over when my eye caught it. The driver jumped us so.

We arrived at our section of the all about the trench and some of the from his seat and while he was in the air his head was torn completely from trench about three o'clock that after- poilus were fishing it out of the mud her home in Vancouver, reading a Red his shoulders by another shell-I do not know what kind. This was enough for me, so back to the dugout. How the Germans did it I do not

thons and five-mile hikes were neces- did not eat these. know, but they had found out about that road and opened fire at exactly sary. But this was not in store for me-yet. the moment when the road was cov-

ered with wagons and men. Yet there had not been a balloon or airplane in the sky for some time.

After a while the bombardment "ritz Does a Little "Strafeing." moved away to the east, from which

direction I had come, and I knew our the Germans place women and chil- felt, but the boy only asked for water batteries were getting it. The Tommy dren in front of them as shields and I came out of the dugout. As I against our fire. More than a third of in great pain. Then the boy said: girl comfortable and happy." started climbing up the muddy sides our men, I should say, had been pretty I saw there was a man standing at tough criminals in their own countries. to die." the edge of it, and I could tell by his They always traded their pay against

puttees that he was a Limey. I was a handful of cards or a roll of the having a hard job of it, so without hones whenever they got a chance. looking up I hailed him. They had been in most of the dirty

"That was sure some shelling, parts of the world. This war was not wasn't it?" I said. "There's a lad such a much to them; just one more down here with a wounded fin; better job in the list. They could call God

and the saints and the human body "What shelling do you mean," says more things than any boss stevedore

> Yet they were religious in a way. Some of them were always reading different ways and between them they stition under the sun, I guess. Yet they were the toughest bunch I ever

CHAPTER VI.

almost every man in my company took

Then a shell landed on the left side two years. Then he was promoted, meanor sufficiently to keep him from just passed. It was pretty dark in on. But, believe me, I was sure glad of the trench and a pollu yelled that and about that time pneumonia claimed seizing her hand. "These days, peo- the children and to send them to When Esther was ten she went with marriage is only a business contract."

vounded and three died later. The lieutenant went over to them and just her parents to Vancouver, British Conot far from me and was knocked she was twenty-two.

Lachesis stood in the workroom of The lieutenant came back and the Moerae one day, holding Jack Watnelped me with the first-aid roll and son's thread of life in one hand and then the Germans began using shrap. Esther Richards' in the other. "My, The lieutenant was swearing how far apart they have drifted," she hard about the shrapnel and the Ger- murmured. "This will never do. I

have decided differently." Jack was leaning back in his swivel

Farther to the right a shell had just struck near the parados and made a chair with his feet on his desk, in his big crater and across from it, against own real estate office in Melbourne. the parapet, was a young chap with Australia. Was he thinking about Esther? Decidedly not. His mind was astray and were lost at this time, the fire step and next to him a fellow full of business, of how to travel still nursing the place where his arm had farther on the path of prosperity, been blown off. Our bread ration lay which he already had found.

Esther was reclining on a lounge in noon and I rejoined my company. I and water and wiping the biscuits off Cross magazine. Did Jack hold any was all tired out after this trek and on their sleeves or eating as fast as place in her thoughts? No, not even a found myself longing for the Cassard they could. Only some of the biscuits small corner. They had forgotten about and the rolling wave, where no Mara- had fallen in bloody water and they each other, as I have said.

That evening Jack went to the Mel-A young fellow, hardly more than a bourne Business club for dinner with boy, stumbled over the parados and three other prosperous young business fell into the trench right near the men, all of them married. When the

lieutenant and the lieutenant dressed meal was finished the conversation his wounds himself. I think he was | turned to matrimony. "How comes it you never got mar-

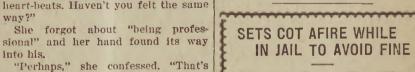
> ried, Jack?" asked George Clifford as he passed cigars. "You're old enough and have enough coin to make some

Jack laughed as he lighted the weed. "Not me," he said as he puffed placdly. "I'll never get married. I'm going to be a hermit. Do you know, fellows, it's a fact that I've never been interested a bit in the fair sex? I'm all for business. I'm sincerely opposed to marriage-for myself, at least.' Clifford, who was five years older, looked over the rims of his glasses with a slight grimace and inquired: "Don't you believe in love? Don't you believe that every one was made for some one?"

year. Another laugh, this time louder and longer, from Jack.

The Humming Birds. The smallest and most brilliant in color of all the feathered creations are fellow hasn't enough sense to save his the humming birds, and of the 400 money, he needs a woman to help him; species none is to be found elsewhere and if he gets the right kind he's all than in this western hemisphere. It is right, and if he doesn't he's all wrong, noticed that humming birds once num-I tell you I'm not interested in girls erous in summer in Indiana have and I'll die a bachelor, as sure as the greatly diminished in number. An explanation is given that many thou

She was puzzled, but she was very re- | linery trade.



Stevens Point, Wis.-When John Liss was arrested for engaging in an argument with Joe Ostrowski, who was also taken into custody. John calmly set the cot in his cell afire and went to sleep. Joe woke up to find himself nearly smothered and to see John still slumbering amig a circle of flames. Joe gave the alarm and with John was released, only to be haled into court and fined as per schedule.

British Honduras is in the tropics. BEES ROUT TRAFFIC COP The maximum shade temperature is Take Possession of His Sun Umbrella 98 degrees Fahrenheit, while the min-On Busy City Street imum is 50 degrees. Cholera, yellow

Crossing.

Amsterdam, N. Y .- Bees put a traffic officer here to rout. Traffic Policeman Albert Leagher left his post for a few minutes. When he returned he found a swarm of bees in possession of his sun umbrella. He is stationed at the busiest crossing in the city. A large crowd gathered. For three hours all kinds of methods for driving bees from their perch were tried.

Finally Ralph Kline, engineer in the department of public works, flirted with the queen bee and got her away. The rest followed.

Policeman Stops Game.

Kansas City, Mo .- Odilo A. Cyre, nineteen, of Clyde, Kan., arrived at the Union station here with \$51. He came to enlist in Uncle Sam's navy.

Two strangers offered to escort him to the recruiting station. In a near-by saloon the strangers argued as to his weight. Each had lifted Cyre several times when a police officer hove in sight and took a hand in the proceedings. Six dollars and a watch had been "lifted" from Cyre.

"I should say not!" he retorted. "There's no such thing as love. Marriage is a matter of business. When a sun rises and sets."

Lachesis frowned. Such defiance! sands have been sacrificed in the mil

I went over to him and propped him up again and gave him some more water.

Depew coes "over the top"

and "gets" his first German in a

bayonet fight. Read his story

of this exploit in the next in-

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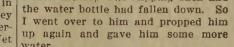
some relation of the boy. My outfit was one of those that saw The lieutenant asked him how he and smiled. But you could see he was

"Oh, the pain is awful. I am going "You are all right, old man," the lieutenant said. "You will be home

stallment.

soon. The stretcher bearers are coming." So we passed the word for the stretcher bearers.

Then he took the water bottle from the boy's side and sat him up and gave him some water. He left the water bottle with the chap and went to nurry the stretcher bearers along. When he got around the corner of the trench the boy was slipping back and



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THE CLEARING * PAVIEWEST *

UTSIDE the railroad station at Evianles-Bains they had gathered together, a group of some 50 or 60. They were women and children, with a scattering of old men. Each bore a tag printed in German and with a large number on it. Some carried bundles, others were empty-handed; their clothing was nondescript. Their faces

were drawn and pinched in the evening sun that came over the waters of the lake of Geneva, and the children among them clung to the knees of the women in that pitiful, frightened way so many children of France have of doing these days.

Inside the station I could hear the Chasseurs Alpins, three drummers and three buglers, loudly playing "Le Savoyard." There were some cheers as the band, leading the main body of the convoy which had just come in from Switzerland, marched out through the station to join the group I was watching. Great camions of the American Red Cross stood waiting to receive the infirm among them. Otherwise it was very quiet, not at all the scene I had expected to find here.

There were some women and children in the group who fascinated me by their dazed, hopeless expression-the still, numb way in which they stood, almost trembling, it seemed to me. I turned my camera toward them to take a picture, when, as they caught sight of my action, there was a cry

from them. A very old woman raised her shrivelled hand and tried to hide her face from the lens. The children shrunk further into the folds of their women folks' skirts, and an old man gasped: "For the Prussian. He is going to send our pictures back to the Prussians, and they A Red Cross nurse at my side explained that I did not wish to do any such thing-that they were safe back in France, their France, again. and that the Prussians could never touch them. She point-

ed to the arch across the street, a few feet away, through which they would soon pass, with the American and French flags intertwined and the motto in big scrawly letters, "Soyes les Bienvenus." She explained that I was an American. They seemed to understand, and their faces lighted up. for this was in early June, and even these pitiful ones, who had been where little news had reached them for nearly four years, knew that the Americans were in France in good numbers now, and were their allies.

So the group ceased to shrink from my camera. A woman even thrust her child forward and smoothed its hair so that it would look well in the picture. But, just as I was about to snap the e group, standing a little back, looked at me with an expression that was full of condemnation, full of appeal, as she said: "Yes, my friends, let us stand up straight, so that he can get a good photograph of misery! Then she laughed bitterly, and I-well, I did not take the picture.



- CS RETURNING EXILES IN RAILROAD STATION AT EVIAN



AMERICAN RED CROSS WORKER ASSISTING REPATRIATED FRENCH CITIZENS TO SECURE CLOTHING

s examined nearly 50,000. I saw 280 little chilren examined. They ranged in age from three to velve years, and of them all there were barely nore than 50 per cent whom he could pass as beng even fairly well nourished.

"They have been fed mostly on turnips and black bread for months," he explained, "and with each convoy there are more undernourished ones and more like this little fellow." He indicated a thin wisp of a boy-he was ten years of age-it was tuberculosis.

This explains, furthermore, why the American Red Cross hospital, as a part of its war burden, has been obliged to extend its work into the foundation and maintenance of homes, here, there and everywhere throughout France, for these unfortunates whom Germany is sending back by the hundreds of thousands. For they are unable to work, unable to make their own homes, and the civilian population of France, bent double with the pack of its own problems, has been increasingly powerless to cope with this, Germany's insidious effort to break the morale of France.

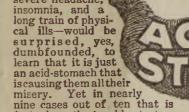
It was all new to me when I went up to Evian from Paris to see the repatriates come in. I had heard of how Germany had begun sending them back in 1916, and how, as the numbers of them increased, the American Red Cross stepped in and undertook to look out for the sick children, finally extending its work to caring for the hundreds of tuberculous women whom Germany returned to France. But I had heard, also, of how the repatriates, sent through Switzerland by the Germans arrived at Evian, singing, kneeling down and kissing the soil of France and gladly taking up their share of their country's work in factories and on farms. I had looked for a scene of joy at the station there in Evian, for cheers and heart-thrills at the casino. Here was a people being returned to the country that it belonged to; here were banners of welcome, here were hands and hearts open to it. But I had seen something entirely different, Gerow, of Wells, to have been paying and when I inquired it was explained to me. "It attention to her twenty-one-year-old is plainly," I was told, "part of the German plan sister, Grace, and to have a living legal of breaking down French morale, of destroying the wife at the same time. Mrs. Hall learnefficiency of the American Red Cross, which it has ed of her husband's numerous infatulearned is doing such a large part in the work of ations, which ranged from flirtations to nandling repatriates.



Heartburn, Belching, Indigestion, Food Repeating and Nearly All Kinds of Bodily Miseries

The first sign of stomach misery usually comes after over-eating. The doctors call it "superacidity". The people say—"sour stomach". Millions of people who have lost their ambition, energy, courage, vitality and strength — who are weak, pale and listless—who go through life just dragging one foot

after another-tired and worn out nearly all the time-nervous, irritable, subject to severe headache,



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Marriage With One Girl After Pay-

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Wells Depot, Me .- A cloak of mys-

tery surrounds the death of Mrs. Min-

nie Stevens Hall, wife of the Rev. Hen-

ry H. Hall, pastor of the Union Bap-

tist church here, who declared that

she fell from a high bridge to a pile of rocks in a dry creek on the night of

June 11. The minister has been lodged

in jail at Alfred, Me., charged with

the murder of Mrs. Hall. Numerous

stories of the prisoner's flirtations have

been circulated and detectives are se-

curing considerable evidence in the

most sensational case that has been

brought to light in Maine in many

The body of the woman has been

exhumed. The autopsy was made in

the dimly lighted chapel of the little

Baptist church where Mr. Hall had

preached. Within three hours of the

time that her body was disinterred and

submitted to a critical official exami-

nation it was returned to its casket

Had Many Love Affairs.

have been made during the investiga-

tion. Among them was the fact that

the accused preacher was in four im-

petuous love affairs at the same time

and one of them was with a woman of

mystery in whom the officers are deep-

ly interested. She is a Portland wom-

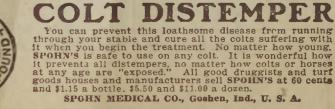
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Developments of a startling nature

and grave, and laid at rest forever.

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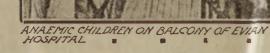


At this moment the rest of the convoy began to come out of the station, led by the Chasseurs' little band. With them came Red Cross men and nurses, carrying or helping those who could not walk into the waiting camions and ambulances. I put up my camera and hurried ahead to reach the casino, whither the procession was bound, before their arrival there. Someone struck up "La Marseillaise," some woman with a high, shrill voice. As I climbed upon the front seat of an ambulance and we started to pass the crowd I thought for a moment that I was now going to see, going to hear, what I had come up from Paris for-the glad burst of enthusiasm, of happiness from these people now that they fully realized that they were in France, among their own, free from the German yoke, which had lain on their necks since 1914. But as our ambulance went by the procession there were no other voices raised to join that of the singing woman, and after a few bars she, too, stopped singing and the procession went on, silent, shuffling, except for some small boys, town boys, who trudged ahead of the Chasseurs, still playing their tune on drum and bugle. I reached the casino ahead of the procession and waited at the door for them to come down the Rue du Casino. The narrow, steep street was crowded along its sidewalks with townspeople, and from windows was flung the tricolor, while the American flag waved here and there, too. As the procession came around the head of the street the people hailed it with cheers and the waving of flags. The Chasseurs played more loudly-now it was "Vive l'Armee" they were tooting. A few of the children raised their heads and looked with glad eyes on the enthusiastic natives who were trying so hard to cheer them home. An old man in the procession straightened up and shouted, "Vive le General Joffre." But otherwise there were no cheers, no thrills of happiness, nor anything but just that down-bent attitude, that shuffling walk, that dazed, whipped, cowed expres-It was, as the woman at the station, had said, misery. For Evian is the clearing house of misery these days.

It was not so at first, the American Red Cross doctor told me, and so the subprefect of the department of the Haute-Savoie also assured me.

"Which is why we make such a great effort to cheer them as they come in nowadays," he said. "They are crushed, these people; they are like dead men and women, and the children, even the little ones, are scarcely alive to the situation. Free from Germany once more? They cannot believe it-there is scarcely enough strength left in their poor minds and bodies for them to be able to understand."

"Yes," added the Red Cross doctor, pointing out a girl of eighteen or nineteen who passed; "look at the expression on the face of that girl." looked, I caught here eye as she turned in my di-



rection, but I do not think she saw me at all, or saw anything. Her face was blank for a moment, then, as in looking aside she nearly collided with someone ahead of her, she shrunk from him with a sort of cry, as if she had expected to be beaten down.

We followed the procession into the large hall, now, where the people of Evian greet these home comers, and where, at long tables, they feed them. Over the balcony hung the flags of the allies, with the French and American closely intertwined. The people were placed at the tables, numbly obeying the Red Cross nurses who flitted about assisting them. They ate the food which was set before them without a word.

As they ate and drank-there was some 850 of these people-I walked about with the Red Cross doctor and studied their faces, their demeanor. Occasionally as one saw us he or she smiled, but for the most part it was like walking through the halls of an asylum for the mentally deficient-the eyes were dazed, the expression empty, vacant.

By now some young women had passed among the crowd giving to each a little French flag. I noticed a boy of about twenty, tall, well put together. The girl had to thrust the flag into his hand and explain to him what it was.

"That boy hasn't always been an idiot, I would say offhand," said the doctor at my side. "He looks beaten, whipped. That's the sort they are sending back to us, nowadays.

The boy still holds the flag, looking at it as if trying to recall where he had seen that combination of colors before. I recollected that he would have been about fifteen or sixteen when the war broke out, when he, with these others and so many thousands like them, were caught in that first southward rush of the German horde through the towns of northern France.

The subprefect was mounting the platform to speak to the diners. The Chasseurs played their tunes loudly. The the subprefect began to talk to them. He told them they were safe among their friends once more, that never again would they be slaves of Germany, that homes would be found for them and an effort made to find the friends and relatives whom they had not seen nor even heard from for four years. He told them that France soon would conquer, that she was now joined by America with her millions of young men. and then he gave the signal for the band to start the "Marseillaise." This it did.

As the first notes were heard some of the faces lighted up. There was an effort to sing the wonderful song, and after a fashion it succeeded. But though before the refrain had been finished there were many voices hushed, many hands that could not wave the little French flags-for a moment patriotism, love of country, hope and trust had been awakened. A few minutes later I followed the Red Cross doctor into the big room where he examines every child who comes into Evian with these convoys of repatriated people. So far he

"At the same time that Germany is hurling her big shells into Paris by day and air raiding It by night; at the same time that she is driving refugees by the thousands from their homes in towns along the line of her proposed advance; at the same time she is filling the hospitals with wounded him. Mrs. Hall went to the hospital French and American soldiers, taxing the equipment of the American Red Cross to the limit, as she believes, she has tried a new trick during this offensive.

"If this is not so, how can it be accounted for that each succeeding trainload of repatriates is larger, contains more sick and completely used up individuals than the previous one? How can you account for the large number of young women with bables born in Germany since they were taken there-babies whose fathers may be German, but whose identity will ever remain a mystery-which are unloaded on us every day?"

Even at that it seemed rather a difficult task. These people who were coming in-I saw several trainloads of them-seemed such hopeless things. What could be done with them? What a burden they would be on the French! How little result there would be from anything done for them or with them!

"That is far from being the case," I was told. "They respond in an incredibly short time to all we do for them. Their health improves, their minds clear. From being liabilities they soon become assets. Germany sends these people in, wrecks, so cowed, so starved, that they can scarcely tell where they have been, what has happened to them in the years of their slavery in the mines, moved.

the mills, the fields of their captor country. Tuberculosis seems to have a firm grip on many of them. and the children are filled with the germs of contagious diseases. But either by happy ability of the minister. The members of his conthe French to rise under difficulties, or the joy of gregation believe him innocent and definding themselves back in their own land, the clare the charges preferred are the rapidity with which they rally, the quickness with work of enemies whose III will be se-

which their minds clear, is remarkable." A French woman, in charge of the casino vestiaire at Evian, where clothing is found for these girls indignantly deny that their relaunfortunates, said: "The more they send, the better we like it. We can care for all, with the er than proper and that they were in help of our friends, the Americans. And the faster they send them back, though their coming so fast | religious activities.

unquestionably taxes our resources to the utmost, the more quickly will France get back her own people."

The Two Women Faced Each Other.

police of that city have been called upon for ald in locating her.

At the same time Hall was declared to have been engaged to marry "Katie" marriage engagements, it was alleged. When Hall was a patient at the Marine hospital at Portland, he received daily visits from another woman. She is said to have carried him flowers and it was thought that she was to marry one day to see her husband, and while she was at his bedside the woman anpeared for her customary visit, but was informed that she could not go into the ward because at that time the patient's wife was with him. The visitor exclaimed that Hall had no wife, and insisting that he was engaged to be married to her, rushed into the ward where she demanded an explanation from Hall. Hospital attendants took a hand in the affair when the two women faced

each other and realized the truth. On the day of the funeral of his wife, Hall was almost blithesome. At the home of the wife's mother, when the funeral cortege was being formed, he beckoned to a woman to ride in the carriage with him and in which were

his , wife's mother and his daughter. Frances. There had been village gos-

sip which linked the minister's name with the woman, and Mrs. Stephens was unable to withstand the added indignity of riding in the same carriage with the woman. She protested and her objectionable companion was re- ter-in-law.-Dallas Morning News.

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1157 7 "No. sir. If I had been going forty-

five miles an hour I should have been 1 five miles an hour I should have been a mile away before the man got to Lives 200 Years! the corner where he was hit."

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you.'

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"I'm working up to that. First I've

find the bureau of information."

The Republican-Journal, Genca, Illinois, Friday, Oct. 18, 1918

KINGSTON NEWS

ROLL OF HONOR

The following Kingston boys are urday. in Uncle Sam's service. If there is Mrs. Nina Moore and Mrs. Ida away at the home of his daughter, know of conditions there. That Ge ent. Miss Edith Moore, at once:

Emmett J. Anderson Harry B. Baars George C. Bacon Arthur E. Baker Harley R. Ball Fred L. Builta Myron A. Brainard Clarence Bugg Ernest Bozzy Willard Carlson Carl Eckstrum Ernest E. Ecklund John L. Hallin George Johnson. Leo Judkins Emmett Keller John Kelasmiki Guy Knappenberger. Ralph G. Ortt George Packard **Robert** Packard Francis G. Schandelmeirer John Schmock Fred Schmock Geo. A. Stark Fred Stark Maurice Stark. Orrin S. Silburn Lewis Weber Milton Wilson

itor Wednesday Mrs. B. F. Uplinger spent last week with her. Thursday in Sycamore.

the week in Belvidere Miss Maggie Miller is visiting her da, Thuursday night, being her birth- co-operate with the merchants in re-

videre. tertaining their daughter, Mrs. El- and Jack Harlin of Garden Prairie. mer Johnson, of DeKalb. Mrs. C. G. Chellgreen and daugh- Carlson, who passed away Friday Housewives can aid by carrying a

with relatives in Woodhull. Mr. and Mrs. John Uplinger and Spanish influenza, were held at the ages before putting them into the Japan giving my address. Had shore Moore autoed to Aurora Tuesday. to mourn his loss, his beloved wife, ried in shopping bag or pocket book.

Mrs. John Helsdon has returned four children, his father, Frank Carl- A set of instructions for retail mer. pulled by a man. They are a little

in Sycamore.

Knappenberger.

ians.

P. Smith, and wife,



home after a few weeks' visit with son; one brother, Irvin; and two sis-relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago. ters, besides a host of friends. Inter-Mr. and Mrs. John Uplinger and ment was in North Kingston Ceme daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. J. F. tery.

Aurner were Sycamore visitors Sat- Jay Maltby was born in DeKalb county March 3, 1851, and passed

any mistake in this list or any om- Moore spent Saturday with the for- Mrs. Otto Swanson, Friday, October noa people may have at least an idea missions, kindly notify correspond- mer's daughter, Mrs. E. L. Bradford, 11, at the age of 66 years, after a few of Private Awe's surroundings, we days' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Worden and In 1872, he was married to Miss Crandall to his parents in Rockford: son, Howard, of DeKalb have been Laura Arnold, who passed away in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin 1904. To them were born 13 children, five of whom are left to mourn Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Syca- the death of their father. They are: more spent a few hours one day last Mrs. Jennie Nichols and Mrs. Louisa week with the former's brother, F. Swanson of Kingston, Mrs. Mary Grover of Plainville, Wis., Mrs. Mar-The Ladies of the Kingston Red tha Miner and Joseph Maltby of Cross have made and sent 188 influ- Grant, Iowa. enza masks to Camp Grant. They The funeral services were held at

also have sent 14 boxes and barrels the home of his daughter, Mrs. Swan-like to get together and speechify containing 1200 garments to the Bel- son, Sunday afternoon, Rev. James about as much as anybody I ever saw officiating. Interment was in the Kingston friends will be grieved North Kingston Cemetery. to hear of the death of Mrs. Ray

Graham of Belvidere. Mr. Graham SAVE PAPER FOR MUNITIONS formerly ran the meat market here The War Industries Board at Washand he has the sympathy of all who ington has issued an order to retail merchants to discontinue all unnecesknew him. Mrs. George Gardner left for her sary wrapping of merchandise and to home in Fargo, N. D., last Thursday reduce their consumption of paper evening, after a three weeks visit ried in Shopping bag or pocket book. with relatives and friends. She was es to that which is absolutely necesaccompanied by her parents, Mr. and sary.

J. C. Joslyn of Sycamore was a vis- Mrs. Jacob Heckman, and uncle, Jas. The reason for this is that muni-Meade, who will make their home tion factories must have a large quantity of chemical pulp formerly used A surprise party was given in hon- in making wrapping paper, tissue,

Horace Barney spent the first of or of Mrs. Anna Baars by her three book, and other strong papers. daughters, Bessie, Florence and Val- The board has asked the public to

niece, Mrs. George Helsdon, in Bel- day. Those present were Miss Sad- ducing the amount of wrapping paper ie Vosburg of Colvin Park, Clair used. This may be accomplished by like America, and they raise about Mr. and Mrs. P. G. White are en- Moon of Kirkland, Arthur Britton carrying home the box and package the same crops as they do in Illinois goods without further wrapping, and The funeral services of Charles by using packages in place of boxes.

ter, Leona, spent the past few days evening, after a few days' illness of market basket and making it unnecpneumonia, following an attack of essary for the grocer to wrap pack-"I suppose you got my letter from

daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Ida home Monday afternoon. He leaves basket. Small articles can be car- leave in Japan and sure did enjoy it. We rode around in little rickshaws chants, and a card appealing to the rubber tired buggy.

"The Russian women are, many of public to aid in this saving has been them, very beautiful and the better prepared by the pulp and paper secclass dress just like Ameican womtion of the War Industries Board.

"I have not heard any war news BUS LINE QUITS from Europe for about a month. Noth-Hereafter there will be no regular automobile service between Genoa ing here printed in English and very few interpreters to be found. We have and Sycamore, but we are well equipped with several livery cars which several thousand German prisoners may be hired at popular prices. Your in and about here. Will have some wonderful tales to tell when I repatronage is solicited. J. A. Patterson turn.'

Sgt. Sidney Burroughs, who is sta-Wants, For Sale, Etc. ioned at Camp Green, N. C., has been seriously ill with influenza, but is Ads in this column 25c each week now able to be out again, his parents having received a telegram to that for five lines or less; over five effect. lines, 5c per line.

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UNDER GROUND

(Continued from page one) publish herewith a letter by Wm.

"Somewhere in Siberia, Aug. 26 "Here I am up in the place where things are happening. We arrived at this place about a week ago and were only moved a couple of miles after landing. The Russian people are very interesting. They are a whole lot like the Americans in appearance, but they certainly are having an awful

Whiskers are also very much in evidence. We are working in conjunc tion with the other allies here and the Czecho-Slovak soldiers. Our chief occupation is chasing lousy Chinks who are more outlaws than anything else. We are liable to be called out any time day or night. We have been called out twice in the middle of the night already. There are many soldiers here and I see soldiers of all our allies, especially the Japanese. There is no government here except a sort of military police who main tain order. I am feeling well but do not get much sleep. The feed is good now; much better than we r ceived on the transport coming up. "This country looks a whole lot

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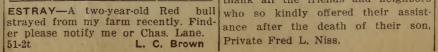
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> Minnie Obright Administratrix 52-3t

NOTICE

To Daniel Wilcox, Emma D. Lane, Inquire Republican - Journal right in a few days. Suppose I will Hector Wilcox, Raymond Razos, Richbe shipped to Southern France to re- ard Razos, Albert Razos, Susie Noel, Ellen Parent Ernest Crawford, John Crawford, Laura Michel, Clare Craw Charles was in the American army ford, Hazel Edwards, Mary Stone, Ed near Verdun at the time he became ward Beach, Glenn Stone, Charles ill Stone, Zella Stone Hoskins, Bernice Stone, Velma Crawford Corson Vern on Crawford, Clara Pearcy, Jessie Bowes, Richard Durant, Ruth Durant, Bryant Durant and all unknown own

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