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### THE LIBERTY LOAN RECORD

in the United States

START FOURTH DRIVE SEPT. 28 riculure for next year.

Success of this Loan-the Boys Watching

on April 6, 1917. Eighteen days later maximum. by a practically unanimous vote Con- Great as the Illinois wheat crop was

conversion privilege, entitling the Washington request. holder, if he chose, to convert them The State College of Agriculture, \$2,000,000,000 was allotted.

The outstanding features of the. In order to assure for Illinois at First Liberty Loan were the prompt-least the minimum acreage, the State ness with which it was arranged and College of Agriculture says it will be conducted, the patriotism of the news-necessary to grow wheat on one-fifth papers, banks, corporations, organiza- of the cereal acreage of the State, as tions, and people generally in working shown by the latest crop report of for its success, and the heavy over the United States Census Bureau. The subscriptoon of more than 50 per cent. college says that wherever feasible. Another notable feature was that the acreage should be increased to there was no interruption to the bus- one-fourth or one-third of the total iness of the country occasioned by the cereal acreage. Some of the counties

opened on October 1, 1917, and closed the present acreage. on October 27. The bonds of this DeKalb county is asked to sow a for 10-25 years. They carry the con- 76,885 acres of wheat. version privilege. It was announced that 50 per cent of the oversubscription would be taken. Nine million 000 of the bonds, an oversubscription of 54 per cent. Only \$3,808,766,150 of

the bonds was allotted. The campaign was marked with the cially active in this campaign, and the for

and closed on May 4. The bonds of but shortening the hours of attendthis issue bear 4% per cent interest ance.( and run for ten years, are not subject Prof. Taylor was in Chicago last for \$4,170,019,650 of the bonds, all of the new building.

which was allotted. its very wide distribution among the 2nd of September. people and throughout the Union and the fact that the country districts the fact that the country districts promptly and heavily subscribed to the loan, in a great measure making up their quotas earlier than the cities that nothing of great value was taken to the country districts and make jelly later when of the Chautauqua and the date of a drive for war funds be identical, the sugar is more plentiful.

The petty thieving which has been going on in Genoa for some time has sible effort to pull out. The expensive McKeen cars well dispensed to the bond holders took over control will come from automobile incense. Chicago University.

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Great care should be taken in seal. Chautauqua and the date of a drive for war funds be identical, the sible effort to pull out. The expensive McKeen cars well dispensed in a properly sterilizing all can be added NOW. Make jelly later when of the Chautauqua and the date of a drive for war funds be identical. The bond holders took over control will come from automobile incense. Chicago University.

The petty thieving which has been divided to the business and made every possible of the Chautauqua and the date of a drive for war funds be identical. The bond holders took over control will come from automobile incense. Chicago University. sed retary McAdoo pronounced this that nothing of great value was taken, and vegetables. ... Make would be up against a tough proposition and vegetables. ... with and replaced by sensible cars

ened patriotizm has made the American your knows that the sum of t erty Loans on the National character, fruits of a hard-working widow's laon our national life, on the individual bor, it is about time to turn the blood up. citizen and our home life is immeas. hounds loose. urable-of incalculable benefit. Not less incalculable is their effect on the destiny of the world as our ships plow Three people were bitten by dogs has been tested and found satisfactthe seas and our men and material in in Elgin last Friday, the animals havory in every way. Europe beat back the Hun.

The Fourth Liberty Loan campaign heat. One of the three, a child, was kles might well be omitted this year. will begin Saturday, September 28, bitten by a dog belonging to the par- These pickles require a large amount and close October 19. No American ents and which had been a friend and of sugar on account of the presence doubts its success; no good American playmate of the youngster for years. of vinegar. will fail to contribute to its success. The blood of men fallen in Europe calls to us; our answer must be and The United States Treasury has ex utes, no matter how they are to be will be worthy of them and our countended additional credits of \$100,2 served.

Mrs. Cal Williams.

#### MORE WHEAT WANTED

One-Fifth of Cereal Area of the State Must Be Sown in 1919

A Liberty Wheat Harvest for 1919 There are 20,000,000 Bond Holders which shall supply the army, the allies and this country with all the wheat needed, is the national plan of the United States Department of Ag-

The first step in the campaign is History of Previous Efforts Fortells the increase of the winter wheat acreage for the country to 15,000.000 acres as a minimum, seven per cent inrease, or if possible, to 47,500,000 acres The United States entered the war or a twelve per cent increase as a

gress passed the Liberty Loan Bond this year, the 1919 crop must be from thirteen to twenty-three per cent On May 2 the First Liberty Loan greater in 1919, if the state is to reach was announced, on May 14 the details the acreage quota assigned it by the were made public, and on the 15th U.S. Department of Agriculture. And the campaign began and closed one the State Council of Defense thru its month later. The issue was for Food Production and Conservation \$2,000,000,000, the bonds bearing 3½ Committees) and the Illinois State per cent interest and jrunning for 15-30 years. The bonds carried the a partnership to make effective the

into bonds of a later issue bearing a which will direct the campaign for higher rate of interest. Four and a ingreased jacreage, has apportioned half million subscribers from every the State's quota among the counties. section of the country, representing This has been done after a careful every condition, race and class of study of the cereal acreage and with citizens, subscribed for more than due consideration to the sections in 3,000,000,000 of the bonds. Only which wheat is most successfully grown.

unprecedented demand upon its mon in the southern and souhwestern WITHOUT THE parts of the state are expected to ex-The Second Liberty Loan campaign ceed even the maximum of one-third

issue bear 4 per cent interest and run minimum of 46,131, or a maximum of

#### THE QUESTION SETTLED

subscribers subscribed to \$4,517,532. M. E. Church and Slater's Hall to be Used by the School

The board of education has decided same enthusiastic support of the public as its predecessor. The labor and purposes until a new building is ready. fraternal organizations were espewomen of the country did efficient will be occupied by the seventh and organized work which greatly contributed to the success of the loan.

We writer a watching and the county. The writer awarding and the county and the county and the county and the county are awarding and the county. The writer awarding and the county are awarding and the county are awarding and the county. The writer awarding and the county are awarding and the county. The writer awarding are awarding and the county are awarding and the c The men in the Army and Navy cupy Slater's hall. The latter place worked for and subscribed largely to be used as a recitation room. There ine activities. The Third Liberty Loan campaign being no play grounds available here, the Third Liberty Loan campaign being no play grounds available ships being used for question of having the assembly next press. The two Fairbanks-Morse cars S. E. Bradt Explains Plan for Build-been training with the artillery at opened on April 6, 1918, one year exactly after our entrance into the war,

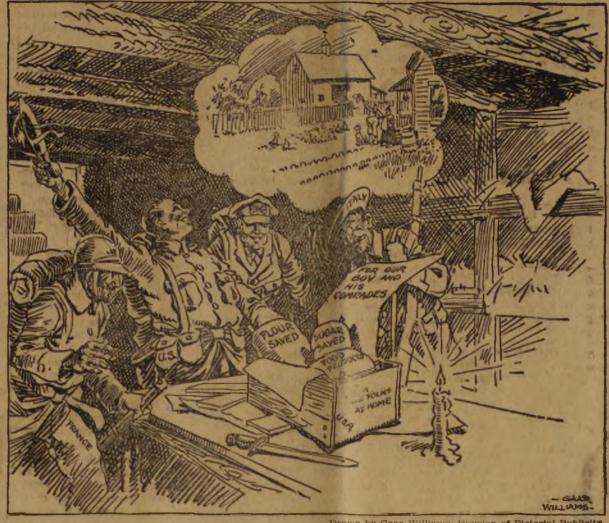
A great feature of this loan was goods in time to open school on the

### THE CHICKEN THIEF

### BITTEN BY DOGS

LOANS TO OUR ALLIES 000,000 to France, \$9,000,000 to Bel In sweeting deserts or beverages, Mrs. Jennie Craddock of Sterling total of the credits advanced to our by making the following substitu- same sweetness is desired. is a guest at the home of her mother, associates in the war against Ger- tions: In place of one cup of sugar Do not can vegetables that can be gether with the money expended by cent of the amount of bonds they many is now \$6,492,040,000.

### A BOX FROM HOME



Drawn by Gaar Williams, Division of Pictorial Publicity.

Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this government to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations. due to ignorance of the consequences chief. Worked in the silk were the Our savings in cereals—out of a short crop—amounted to 154,900,000 bushels; all of which was or willful desire to go to prison, rath- words, "To My Dear Mother." At shipped to Europe. We increased our meat and fat shipments 844,600,000 pounds. This was er than enter the army is a question. the time the accompanying letter was America's "box from home" to our army abroad and the civilians and military forces of the Allied nations.

### **USE OF SUGAR**

Regarding Canning

Lavish Use is Bound to Misappropriate What Some One Actually Needs

Loss of beet sugar factories in | 111 the

ine activities.

to bring Cuban crop to us.

our allies. If we serve smaller por. ber of hands were raised. Later.

Use half sugar and half white corn bly. syrup in preserves, jams and jellies, fruit butters, and marmalades. This

ing been made ugly by the intense Sweet pickles and watermelon pic-

All canned vegetables when opened for use should be boiled for two min-

use one cup of honey or 1% to 2 cups salted, dried, pickled or stored.

#### CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES Ladies' Committee "Puts It Over" Without a Deficit

The Chautauqua closed Monday Food Administration Offers Suggestions evening, and the ladies of the guar- Last Chapter of Its History Written at antee committee are breathing easier; in fact they are well pleased with the results of putting the thing over REASONS FOR SUGAR SHORTAGE without a deficit and we congratulate THE HIGHEST BID IS \$119,850.00

strong sentiment against the holding of the Chautauqua this year, the ladany complaints have been made.

We are at a common table with Chautauqua next year?" a goodly num- ers and not owned by the company.

ple matter to arrange for an assem-

CARROLL COUNTY LABOR So scarce is farm help in Carroll \$5.00 or even \$7.00 a day to skilled included in the sale. hands. Farmers wives are in 'the to 70 bushels per acre, wheat about He started the bidding at \$75,000. 40 bushels.

## TRACTION LINE

Sycamore last Saturday

tract for Removing Steel

ties, right-of-way, car barns, one Mc-On Sunday evening the platform Keen motor car and the small car manager put up to the audience the which at one time was used for extransport. None can be spared year. When the audience was ask- which were used for the past few ed the question "How many want the years were leased by the bond hold-

loan the soundest of national financing.

Now comes the chicken thief and his sure the tops are perfect and use only in the best quality perfect fitting rub in the service, thus saving in fuel and upkeep. All other expenses were ing.

A little over a year ago there was some 300,000 United States bondholders: there are now somewhere best tween 20,000,000 and 25,000,000. Awakened patriotizm has made the Amerian energy patriotized and another. Now means work. When one gets down

A little over a year ago there was some whore was some 300,000 United States bondholders: the best quality perfect fitting rub and upkeep. All other expenses were many men who might rustle for a cut down to the lowest possible point, between the best quality perfect fitting rub and upkeep. All other expenses were cut down to the lowest possible point, between the business was not the sex quality perfect fitting rub and upkeep. All other expenses were cut down to the lowest possible point, but it was no use—the business was not there. The advent of the auto-pie filling WITHOUT THE USE of SUGAR by simply adding a little hot many men who might rustle for a cut down to the lowest possible point, but it was no use—the business was not the excused from service, temmont the best quality perfect fitting rub and upkeep. All other expenses were cut down to the lowest possible point, but it was no use—the business was not there. The advent of the auto-pie filling WITHOUT THE USE of SUGAR by simply adding a little hot many men who might rustle for a cut down to the lowest possible point, but it was no use—the business was not the sex quality perfect fitting rub and upkeep. All other expenses were cut down to the lowest possible point, but it was no use—the business was not the sex quality perfect fitting rub and upkeep. All other expenses were cut down to the lowest possible point, but it was no use—the business was not the many men who are over the draft and upkeep. All other expenses were cut down to the lowest possible point, but it was no use—the business was not the many men who are over the draft and upkeep. All other expenses were cut down to the lowest possible point, but it was no use—the business was not the might be excused from service, tem-possible point, but it old once prosperous lines are now in out the following bulletin for publicain operation it was a great convenience to Genoa people especially.

Most of the right-of-way will be

six feet in height. Oats will yield 60 led about 85 per cent of the bonds. ers."

the bondholders' committee in keep-held.

### SLACKER FADES AWAY

Ed Awe Leaves Town Saturday when Asked for Card

Ed. Awe, who has been under suspicion as a slacker for some months, Says General Mangin in Speaking of aded away last Saturday after being asked for his registration card.

At the time of registration in June, 1917, Awe was in the West. When DeKALB COUNTY BOYS IN THE LINE he returned home later he made the statement that he had registered in As Members of Co. A, 129th Infantry Iowa. There having been no official drive in his community to round up slackers, Awe got by with his story, it being taken for granted that he The third army corps of which Col. had been placed in the deferred class Greene's 129th infantry and conseon account of helping his father, B. quently our own Co. A.,including ten C. Awe, on the farm. When, how- Genoa boys, was warmly praised by ever, practically all of the original General Margin, the fighting Frenchclass one had been called and Awe man, "the spearhead" of Foch's armwas still here, the authorities became ies, who led the allied forces against

ford asked Awe where he had regis- mans. son, Iowa." He was instructed by French leader said: thing that he will not leave the Unit-going to a feast.

Officer Crawford sent a telegram admiration of your brothers in arms."

A. W. FISK DEAD

City of DeKalb Mourns Death of its nected with the Pioneer Engineers, Most Honored Citizen

pital in Rockford last Friday follow- is now working near the firing line. ing an operation. Mr. Fisk had been Word has been received from Priin poor health for years owing to vate Walter Brendemuhl, who is in stomach trouble.

The city of DeKalb is in mourning be on his way across. The last chapter of the Woodstock he was appointed administrator of soon as possible.

### THE BOND ISSUE

ing System of Hard Roads

S. E. Bradt, chairman of the State Camp Grant for the other side. Karl Heinman Michaelson of Chicago Highway Commission, spoke before Holtgren, who has been at Camp tions, the supply will reach, so that however, a local man asked for was the successful bidder, the prop. the chautauqua assembly Sunday ev- Grant for about a year, is also a memto redemption prior to maturity, and carry no conversion privilege. The characteristic for the board of education, and ordered supplies for the situation in a nut shell. Will you responsibility for next year, and there carry no conversion privilege. The loan was announced for \$3,000,000,000 but the right was reserved to accept but the righ was not a single response. This was tractor who built the road, was pres- ois. Mr. Bradt stated that altho Ill- Private Jay Evans, who went di-Successful canning depends on kill- expected, for there has been no ques- ent at the sale and he expects to get inois is a leading state in agriculture, rectly to Camp Sheridan, Montgombut the right was reserved to accept chair and desk furniture has been or all additional subscriptions. Seven-tion regarding the sentiment of the people in general. We all want a the food to spoil, and sealing tight.

Successful canning depends on killing the sentiment of the people in general. We all want a the food to spoil, and sealing tight. This will be some job and seventeenth in road improvement.

he new building.

The house promised to deliver the ly. It does not depend on the use the ly. It does not de about that—but there are other things weeks, perhaps months, depending on methods that will be employed in rais-Fruit juices for jelly stock and other purposes can be extracted, bottled an obligation in the dark. No one the steel. After the original com- indebtedness will not be paid by diin various containers, sterilized and knows what conditions may be next pany failed to make the road pay out, rect taxation, but the entire amount les in aeroplane mechanics at the sealed NOW. Make jelly later when vear at this time. Should the date the bond holders took over control will come from automobile license Chicago University.

### WHEAT FLOUR

in effect and there is no change what- is expecting sailing orders at any given back to the farmers along the ever in the present wheat flour and time. The thousands of horses, which line, altho there are some pieces substitute program. 24½ pounds of he assisted in caring for, were taken county that some farmers have paid which were bought outright, and were wheat flour with substitute is still from the camp some time ago. Among the bidders was T. E. Ryan town buyers and 49 pounds of wheat the maximum delivery to city and fields from morning to night. In some of St. Charles, representing a comfour with substitutes is the maximum

A total of \$485,000 of bonds was ic ing the road in operation, all amount- do sc by communicating with the sued and negotiated and were out- ing in round numbers to about \$65.- Kingston township chairman of the The Colombia Grafonola ot Coop- standing. The decree of the court un- 000, he first paid, and the balance, ap- council of national defence by mail der which the sale took place provides proximately \$55,000 be distributed or phone during the first week of that the indebtedness to John Sey- pro ratio among the bondholders, September. gium, and \$3,000,000 to Serbia. The satisfactory rsults may be obtained of corn syrup. Approximately the mour, the contractor who built most which means that the bondholders of the road, with the court costs, to- will receive approximately 10 per

### WORTHY SONS OF **GREAT COUNTRY**

the 33rd Division

-Ten Genoa Boys Are Included Also

the German right flank south of Sois-Last Friday evening, Officer Craw- sons and started the rout of the Ger-

tered and the latter replied, "Jeffer- In his special order the gallant

Crawford to bring his card with him "Shoulder to shoulder with your the next time he came to town-but French comrades you threw yourhe never came back, and where he is selves into the counter offensive benow no one knows. It is a sure gun on July 18. You ran to it like

ed States and slackers are not get- "Your magnificent dash upset and ting away from the officers in any surprised the enemy and your indomitcommunity. When picked up in a able tenacity stopped counter attacks srange city or village, he will not by his fresh divisions. You have get an opportunity to go home for shown yourselves worthy sons of your great country and have gained the

to Jefferson Monday and the reply Last week Mrs. J. A. Patterson, reon Tuesday gives information that ceived from her son, Corporal George Awe had not registered in that city. Allen Patterson, with the 129th Inf. Whether the young man's act is in France, a beautiful silk handkerwritten the 129th was near the "big show" and has since been "in."

Chester Evans, who was first conhas, since arriving in France, been transferred to Co. E. 2nd Regiment, SOLD FOR JUNK A. W. Fisk passed away at a hos-

a southern camp, that he will soon

over the death of its most influential Lieutenant (Doctor) J. W. Ovitz and most respected citizen. If there left for Camp McClelland, Auniston. is anything but good to be said of this Ala., Tuesday. He has been assign-Despite the fact that there was a John Seymour May be Awarded Con- man, no one knows what it might be. ed to the surgical division of the med-For many years he has been identi- ical corps which indicates that he fled with the Ellwood family, and af- will not tarry on this side of the pond. ter the death of the late I. L. Ellwood It is his personal desire to go over as

ally all the pledges were redeemed. & Sycamore Traction Company was the large estate. He was first and Wayne C. McMackin, who has been written at Sycamore last Saturday foremost in everything good for his at Camp Grant for several weeks, territory now occupied by Ger- altho not up to the level of former when Master in Chancery Fulton put city and the county. The writer awaiting his final physical examinayears. Under existing conditions, up the property for sale at public aucfeels that it is a rich heritage to have tion, was examined last week and

> From present indications Edward Albertson and Elmer Prain will soon be on their way to France. The have Sparta, Wis. This regiment is part of the 86th division which soon leaves

the great number of volunteers recently, it was found that some men might be excused from service, temministrator for DeKalb county, sends lon, said "nothing doing, we keep our

the spirit of American youth. "Please note that the substitute Private Sidney Burroughs, of the rules than have been effective are still Remount station, Camp Green, N. C.

### KINGSTON NURSES WANTED

Any women of Kingston township fields wheat and oat stalks are nearly mittee of bondholders who control delivery to the county and rural buy- between the ages of 19 and 35 who desire to enroll in the Student Nurse Reserve will have an opportunity to

Kingston Twp. Chrmn

New records at Cooper's

dilated and her body grew rigid.

CHAPTER XXI.

Two on the Trail.

Coming.

order any dog in the team.

# The Yukon Trail

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An Alaskan Love Story

By William Macleod Raine

CHAPTER XIX-Continued.

So far the mind of the Scotsman fol- luck," he murmured fretfully. lowed the probabilities logically, but | Sheba hoped there would be one, not, Swiftwater Pete was a diamond in the coming. He was moving toward the at this point it made a jump. There of course, a really, truly blizzard such raw. So far as could be he made a cabin and must cross the trench close were at least two robbers. He was as Macdonaid had told her about, but hopeless and impossible situation comton to her. The heart of the girl stopped, your breath makes a kinder crackling morally sure of that, for this was not the tail of a make-believe one, enough fortable. His judgment told him that then beat wildly to make up the lost noise she's fifty.' a one-man job. Now, if Holt had with to send her glowing with exhibitation they were caught in a trap from which stroke. He had come through the blizhim a companion, who of all those in into the roadhouse with the happy there was no escape, but for the sake zard to save her. Kusiak was the most likely man? He sense of an adventure achieved. The of the women he put a cheerful face on Since coming to Kusiak old Gideon had dom. For a time, at least, she was esner and had later left the hotel to- liness, and the unvoiced urging of Seeing as our luck has stood up so far, swept in a tide of delicate color over Each of the men wrapped a long gether. The name of the man who had Diane. Good old Peter and the kid- I reckon we'll be all right. Mighty the snow and transmuted it to mil- scarf around his mouth and nose for been so friendly with old Holt was dies were the only ones that let her kind of Mr. Last Tenant to leave us this firewood. We ain't so worse off."

Great Magician's wand had recreated his face became a sheet of ice shifted another enemy of Macdonald, but had the country just now.

The strong jaw of the mine-owner Selfridge, another the United States out of town and to see that nobody passed for the present.

The coroner took charge of the body and Wally of the bank. The mineowner and the district attorney walked up to the hotel together. As soon as they had explained what they wanted, the landlord got a passkey and took them to the room Holt had used.

Apparently the bed had been slept in. In the waste-paper basket the district attorney found something which he held up in a significant silence. Macdonald stepped forward and took from him a small cloth sack.

"One of those we keep our gold in at the bank," said the Scotsman after a close examination. "This definitely ties up Holt with the robbery. Now

"He left the hotel with Holt about five this morning, the porter says." This was the contribution of the land-

The room of Gordon Elliot was in great disorder. Garments had been tossed on the bed and on every chair and had been left to lie wherever they had chanced to fall. Plainly their owner had been in great haste.

Macdonald looked through the closet where clothes hung. "His new fur coat is not here—nor his trail boots. Looks to me as though Mr. Gordon had hit the trail with his friend Holt."

All doubt of this was removed when a prospector reached town with the news that he had met Holt and Elliot traveling toward the divide as fast as they could drive the dogs.

The big Scotsman ordered his team furs, Colby Macdonald smiled with deep satisfaction. He had Elliot on the run at last.

room, Macdonald heard the telephone bell ring. He hesitated, then shrugged his shoulders and strode out into the who was at the other end of the line, roadhouse at Smith's Crossing.

Five minutes later the winners of



The Winners of the Great Alaska Sweepstakes Were Flying Down the

had robbed his bank and killed the the groans. cashier. He traveled alone because he could go faster without a companion. It never occurred to him that he was not a match for any two men he might

CHAPTER XX.

In the Blizzard.

Doggone it, if that wouldn't jest be my them as Drogheda.

was a friendless, crabbed old fellow. girl was buoyed up by a sense of freebeen seen constantly with one man. caping Macdonald's driving energy, the growled amiably. "By this time we'd of the peaks and poured its radiance of life except what they brought with They had been with each other at din- appeal of Gordon Elliot's warm friend-

She looked back at the horses laborvery good reasons for getting out of ing up the hill. Swiftwater had got down and was urging them forward. his long whip crackling about the stood out saliently as he gave short, ears of the leaders. He was worried. sharp orders to men in the crowd. One He would have liked to turn and run I've heard tell, ma'am, that broncho was to get the coroner, a second Wally for it. But the last roadhouse was twenty-seven miles back. If the bliz- there French chiefs that do the cookdistrict attorney. He divided the rest zard came howling down the slope ing. They kinder trim it up so's it's into squads to guard the roads leading they would have a sweet time of it 'most as good as frawgs' legs." reaching safety. Smith's Crossing was worry through somehow.

> Miss O'Neill knew that Swiftwater reason for it. The road ran through the heart of a vast snow-field, the surface of which was being swept by a screaming wind. The air was full of sifted white dust, and the road furrow was rapidly filling. Soon it would be stage-driver and in her tracks walked Mrs. Olson, the other passenger.

Through the muffled scream of the storm Swiftwater shouted back to Sheba. "You wanta keep close to me."

She nodded her head. His order needed no explanation. The world was narrowing to a lane whose walls she could almost touch with her fingers. A pall of white wrapped them. sleet. Nothing could be seen but the blurred outlines of the stage and the driver's figure.

The bitter cold searched through blast of powdered ice beat upon her face. The snow was getting deeper as the road filled. Once or twice she I gotta get a feed of oats from the stumbled and fell. Her strength ebbed, stage for my bronchs too. The scenery and the hinges of her knees gave un- here is sure fine, but it ain't what expectedly beneath her. How long you would call nourishing. Huh was it, she asked herself, that Macdon- Watch our smoke when me and old

zard? or Siderlan wolf-hounds made ready to see what had become of the stage to see what had become of the s snow again.

Just as he closed the door of his young woman's ear. "Never make turned back to the cabin. Smith's in the world. Goin' try for miner's cabin up gulch little way."

The team stuck in the drifts, fought storm. If he had answered the call through, and was blocked again ten horses gave up, answered the sting of arm two packages. that the stage upon which Sheba had the whip by diving head first at the started for Katma had not reached the white banks, and were stopped by ner," he said with a grin. fresh snow-combs.

Pete gave up the fight. He began the great Alaska sweepstakes were unhitching the horses, while Sheba and Mrs. Olson, clinging to each other's hands, stumbled forward to join him. The words he shouted across the back of a horse were almost lost in the roar of the shrieking wind.

". . . heluvatime . . . ride gulch," Sheba made out.

He flung Mrs. Olson astride one of the wheelers and helped Sheba to the back of the right leader. Swiftwater clambered upon its mate himself. The girl paid no attention to where

died. Her face was blue from the cold, that were full of bad dreams. When lanches. to herself to have turned to ice be- that the fire had died down. She was the team and breaking trail. It was the draw, and at what he saw his pulse tened tightly in the frozen mane of the lay down again. animal. She recited her lesson to her--she must-she must.

realized was that Swiftwater Pete was little walk. crouched on the floor.

plained, and left them.

flying down the street in the teeth of culation that meant life flooded back have been out all night trying to save scarfs and parkas to dry. The toes of radiance. He moved toward her and helped her bandage the broken leg. the storm. Armed with a rifle and a into her chilled veins Sheba endured a her father's daughter. Peter would go, the dogs had become packed with little looked down into the trench where she Sheba cooked an appetizing breakfast. revolver, their owner was mushing into half-hour of excruciating pain. She of course—and Gordon Elliot. The ice balls. Gordon and Holt had to go waited. Swiftly he kicked off his The aroma of coffee and the smell of the hills to bring back the men who had to clench her teeth to keep back work in the mines would stop and carefully over the feet of each animal snowshoes and leaped down beside her. frying bacon stimulated appetites that

last occupant had left a little firewood | save others. "Swiftwater" Pete, the driver of the in the stage were a box of candy and came with amazing beauty of green The weather was growing steadily God, how I have suffered! I was stage between Kusiak and Katma, did an Irish plum pudding. She had and primrose and amethyst, while the colder, and with each degree of fall in afraid-I dared not let myself think." not like the look of the sky as his brought the latter from the old counstars flickered out and the heavens the thermometer the trail was easier. A live pulse beat in her white throat. ponies breasted the long uphill climb try with her and was taking it and the took on the blue of sunrise. She drew "Mushing at fifty below zero is all The tears brimmed over. Then, some ways some people would save a less that ended at the pass. "Gittin' her chocolates to the Husted children. But a deep, slow breath of adoration and right," explained how, she was in his arms weeping. Her of time by getting new ones,

Like many rough frontiersmen,

"If we only had some food," Mrs. the world instantaneously.

"Food!" Pete looked at her in assumed surprise. "Huh! What about all that live stock I got in the stable? tenderloin is a favorite dish with them

Sheba had never before slept on on the other side of the divide, only bare boards with a sealskin coat for a nine miles away. They would have to sleeping bag. But she was very tired and dropped off almost instantly. Twice she woke during the night, dls-Pete was anxious, and though she was turbed by the stiffness and the pain not yet afraid, the girl understood the of her body. When she awakened for the third time it was morning.

It seemed to her that the hard, whipsawed planks were pushing through the soft flesh to the bones. She was cold, too, and crept closer to the stout Swedish woman lying beside her. Presobliterated. Sheba tramped behind the ently she fell asleep again to the sound of the blizzard howling outside. When she wakened for the third time it was morning.

In the afternoon the blizzard died away. As far as the eye could see. Sheba looked out upon a waste of snow. Her eyes turned from the desolation without to the bare and cheerless room in which they had found shelter. In spite of herself a little shiver ran down the spine of the girl. Upon them beat a wind of stinging Had she come into this Arctic solitude to find her tomb?

As soon as the storm had moderated enough to let him go out with safety, Swiftwater Pete had taken one of the Sheba's furs to her soft flesh and the horses for an attempt at trail break-

"Me, I'm after that plum pudding

He had been gone two hours and the ed to make speed. It was not cold for well wrapped up in furs.

Some time later Swiftwater Pete ger of pneumonia from a sudden cool- edy upon which he had come after came stumbling into their temporary ing of the heat of the body. home. He was fagged to exhaustion Old Gideon took seven of his dogs, he would have learned from Diane, yards beyond. A dozen times the

"The makings for a Christmas din- best of spirits and carried their tails

Mrs. Olson thawed out the pudding Butch, though a Malemute, had a and the chocolates in the oven and strong strain of collie in him. It gave the man on the sled contradicted himmade a kind of mush out of some him a sense of responsibility. His bust self. "No, by Moses, to Dick Fiddler's oats Pete had saved from the horse iness was to see that the team kept old cabin up the draw. That's where feed. They ate their one-sided meal strung out on the trail, and Butch was Swiftwater would aim for till the blizin high spirits. The freeze had saved a past-master in the matter of disci- zard was over." their lives. If it held clear till to- pline. His weight was 93 fighting morrow they could reach Smith's pounds, and he could thrash in short crossing on the crust of the snow.

Swiftwater broke up the chairs for fuel and demolished the legs of the table, after which he lay down before the stove and fell at once into a sod-

den sleep. Presently Mrs. Olson lay down on her vitality was sapped. She seemed she wakened with a start it was to find

When she wakened with a start it self like a child. She must stick on was morning. A faint light sifted ly. They must keep going, and they found safety there? through the single window of the Whether she lost consciousness or shack. Sheba whispered to the older step must be the last. not Sheba never knew. The next she woman that she was going out for a

pulling her from the horse. He dragged | As she worked her way down the her into a cabin where Mrs. Olson lay gulch Sheba wondered whether the drop. They were passing through time the hills. news of their loss had reached Ku- ber, and on a little slope they built "Got to stable the horses," he ex- siak. Were search parties out already men would volunteer by scores. That to dig these out. The cabin was empty of furniture was one fine thing about the North. except for a home-made table, rough It responded to the unwritten law dried salmon till the fat began to During the long look they gave each with the others. For a good many

beside the stove, enough to last per- From a little knoll Sheba looked Gordon made a pot of tea and ate some When he tried to speak his hoarse wasted no time in mourning what haps for twenty-four hours. Sheba down upon the top of the stage three did not need to be told that if the bliz- lasted long enough, they would zard lasted long enough, they would represent the promise of the zard lasted long enough, they would represent the promise of the last lasted long enough, they would represent the promise of the last lasted long enough, they would represent the stage three linear sandwiches they had broke. Safe, after all. Thank God, you—

When they took the trail again it was in moccasins instead of mukluks. Thou and tried again. "If you knew—

(TO BE CONTINUED.) haps for twenty-four hours. Sheba down upon the top of the stage three meat sandwiches they had brought voice broke. "Sheba-little Sheba! could not be helped. He was lucky

| back up for a blizzard, looks like. | just now the stage was as far from | turned away. As she did so her eyes | Holt in the words of the old prospector. "But when it isn't all right it's Across the snow waste a man was h-l."

"It is not fifty below yet, is it?"

There soon was a crust on the snow that held up the dogs and the sled so At that very instant, as if the stage that trail breaking was not necessary. flame had been set for it, the wonderful The little party pounded steadily over "Lucky we found this cabin," he Alaska sun pushed up into the crotch the barren hills. There was no sign lost?" 'a' been up Salt creek if we hadn't over the Arctic waste. The pink glow them into the greater silence beyond.

the muffler to another place.

Night fell in the middle of the afternoon, but they kept traveling. Not till they were well up toward the summit of the divide did they decide to Elliot and Holt left Kuslak in a camp. They drove into a little draw spume of whirling, blinding snow, and unharnessed the weary dogs. It They traveled light, not more than was bitterly cold, but they were forced to set up the tent and stove to keep from freezing. Their numbed fingers made a slow job of the camp preparations. At last the stove was going, lates," she told him. the dogs fed, and they themselves thawed out. They fell asleep shortly | I'll bring it at once." to the sound of the mournful howling of the dogs outside.

He stepped out of the tent and ran Gordon returned to the sled and to the spot where Holt was lying under a mass of ice and snow. The young man threw aside the broken blocks that had plunged down from a ledge above.

"Badly hurt, Gid?" he asked.

Gordon returned to the sied and drove the stem up the draw to the cabin. The three who had been marooned came to meet their rescuer.

"You must 'a' come right through the storm lickitty split," Swiftwater washington St., PARIS, TENN.

Washington St., PARIS, TENN. "Badly hurt, Gid?" he asked.

"I done bust my laig, son," the old man answered with a twisted grin. "You mean that it is broken?"

"Tell you that in a minute." He felt his leg carefully and with

"Yep. She's busted," he announced.

miner swore softly. You'll have to get me to Smith's Cross- voice

ing and leave me there." Across the Snow Waste a Man Was It was the only thing to be done.

Staggering blindly forward, Sheba dusk was already descending over the Alaska. They packed their fur coats Two miles up the road Gordon stopped old-timers out of bed and persuadin' bumped into the driver. He had drawn white waste when Sheba ventured out on the sled and wore mittens of his team sharply. He had turned a them to kick in with him and buck a Won't it do as well if I get a drain of that she soon gave up the attempt to Holt had been a sour-dough miner too The fear that had been uppermost "No chance," he called into the fight her way through the drifts and long to let his partner perspire from in Elliot's mind for twenty-four hours stars in a frosty night. "Then you're overmuch clothing. He knew the dan- clutched at his throat. Was it trag-

> his long journey? Holt guessed the truth. "They got but triumphant. Upon the table he driving them two abreast. Six were stalled and cut loose the horses. Must

thick, dense coats. They were in the shelter." "To Smith's Crossing?" asked Gor

erect like their Malemute leader. don. "Expect so." Then, with a whoop,

"Where is it?" demanded his friend. "Swing over to the right and follow the little gulch. I'll wait till you come

The snow was wet and soft. It clung back." to everything it touched. The dogs Gordon dropped the gee-pole and carried pounds of it in the tufts of started on the instant. Eagerness, hair that rose from their backs. An anxiety, dread, fought in his heart. He icy pyramid had to be knocked from knew that any moment now he might the sled every half-hour. The snow- stumble upon the evidence of the sad the bed and began to snore regularly. Shoes were heavy with white slush. story which is repeated in Alaska they were going. The urge of life Sheba could not sleep. The boards Densely laden spruce boughs brushed many times every winter. It rang in was so faint within her that she did tired her bones and she was cold. the faces of the men and showered him like a bell that where tough not greatly care whether she lived or Sometimes she slipped into cat paps them with unexpected little ava- hardy miners succumbed a frail girl would have small chance.

They took turns in going ahead of He cut across over the hill toward low the hips. Numb though her fin- shivering from lack of cover. Qui- heavy, muscle-grinding work. Before quickened. Smoke was pouring out of gers were, she must keep them fas- etly the girl replenished the fire and noon they were both utterly fatigued. the chimney of a cabin and falling They dragged forward through the groundward, as it does in the Arctic slush, lifting their laden feet sluggish- during very cold weather. Had Sheba did, but it seemed to them that every

As he pushed forward the rising sur flooded the earth with pink and struck Shortly after noon the storm wore a million sparkles of color from the itself out. The temperature had been snow. The wonder of it drew the eyes steadily falling and now it took a rapid of the young man for a moment toward

A tumult of joy flooded his veins. with a good deal of difficulty a fire. The girl who held in her soft hands to rescue them? Colby Macdonald By careful nursing they soon had a the happiness of his life stood looking After a time he came back and lit a had gone into the blizzard years ago to great bonfire going, in front of which at him. It seemed to him that she fire in the sheet-iron stove. As the cir- save her father. Perhaps he might they put their wet socks, mukluks, was the core of all that lovely tide of

The gleam of tears was in her eyes needed no tempting. The old-timer thawed out a slab of as she held out both hands to him. stools, and the frame of a bed. The that a man must risk his own life to frizzle and fed each husky a pound of other something wonderful to both of years he had taken his luck as it came the fish and a lump of tallow. He and them was born into the world.

eyes slowly turned to his, and he met the touch of her surrendered lips. Nature had brought them together by

one of her resistless and unpremeditated impulses.

A stress of emotion had swept her into his arms. Now she drew away from him shyly. The conventions in which she had been brought up asserted themselves. An absurd little fear obtruded itself into her happiness. Had she rushed into his arms like a lovesick girl, taking it for granted that he cared for her?

"You-came to look for us?" ahe asked, with the little shy stiffness of embarrassment.

"For you-yes."

He could not take his eyes from ber. It seemed to him that a bird was singing in his heart the gladness he could not express. He had for many hours pushed from his mind pictures of her lying white and rigid on the snow. Instead she stood beside him, her delicate beauty vivid as the flush of a

"Did they telephone that we were

"Yes. I was troubled when the storm grew. I could not sleep. So I called up the roadhouse by long dis-They had not heard from the Later I called again. When I could stand it no longer, I started."

"Not on foot?" "No, with Holt's dog team. He is back there. His leg is broken. A snow-slide crushed him this morning where we camped."

"Bring him to the cabin. I will tell the others you are coming.

"Have you had any food?" he asked. A tired smile lit up the shadows of weariness under her soft, dark eyes. "Boiled oats, plum pudding and choco-

"We have plenty of food on the sled-

She nodded, and turned to go to the cabin. He watched for a moment the Long before daybreak they were lilt in her walk. An expression from afoot again. Holt went out to chop his reading jumped to his mind. Mesome wood for the stove while Gordon lodious feet! Some poet had said that, made breakfast preparations. The hadn't he? Surely it must have been little miner brought in an armful of Sheba of whom he was thinking, this wood and went out to get a second girl so virginal of body and of mind. supply. A few moments later Elliot free and light-footed as a caribou on the hills.

"You're right we did. This side pardner of mine was bent on wrestling with a blizzard." Holt answered dryly,

"Sorry you broke your laig, Gid." "Then there's two of us sorry, Swift-

Sheba turned to the old miner im-Gordon carried him to the tent and pulsively. "If you could be knowing being wartime, all manner of new laid him down carefully. The old what I am thinking of you, Mr. Holt-- plants. how full our hearts are of the grati-"Ain't this a devil of a note, boy? tude—" She stopped, tears in her said. "Whatever he says, throw cold!

"Sho! No need of that, miss. He ruin us." dragged me along." His thumb jerked Elliot broke camp and packed the sled. toward the man who was driving. "I've ald had said men could live in a bliz- Baldface git to bucking them drifts." forty pounds to the dog, for they want- Upon the load he put his companion, seen better dog punchers than Elliot, but he's got the world beat at routin'

The dark eyes of the girl were like



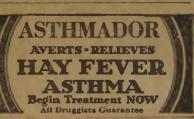
He Met the Touch of Her Surrendered Lips.

the kind of a fool I love, Mr. Holt. think it was just fine of you, and I'll never forget it as long as I live."

Mrs. Olson had cooked too long in lumber and mining camps not to know something about bone setting. Under her direction Gordon made splints and

Holt, propped up by blankets, ate with philosophic endurance. Now he

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Then there stood as sorry, switch it of disparaging everything he saw in the greenbouse and of ordering with in the greenhouse, and of ordering with reckless extravagance, in spite of iti

"On no account humor him," she water on him, or he will completely

The gardener looked surprised.

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a \$5 bill to his contribution, "you can't do it. Here, take this, and buy a regular meal for the baby."

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By ROBERT H. MOULTON. AR brought the men of America to the camps of the country. It brought the women, too-mothers, wives, sisters, aunts, sweethearts. The government had made its plans for the men, but it had made

them without thought of the wom-

en. Then the women came to vis-

it their soldier relatives. The camp commanders looked at the stream of femininity coming steadily toward them, and asked what was to be done. Then the war department began to think of the women, and finally it asked the Young Women's Christian association for help. The Hostess house was the answer.

Eighty-five of these unique establishments are now either in operation or are definitely under construction. They are put up only at the direct request of the camp commandants. Some of the commanding officers were a little doubtful at first as to the practicability of the scheme. Now these same officers are asking for second Wherever colored troops are stationed, buildings are erected for their use and social welfare work under trained colored leaders is car-

These centers of hospitality are under the supervision of the war department's commission on training camp activities. They are a part of the government's war work. The war work council of the Young Women's Christian association promotes them as one phase of the association's work for the country in this national emergency.

Since women are allowed to come to cantonments to visit their soldier folk, places must be provided for their recreation. Camp Lewis at American Lake, Washington state, is seven miles long. Camp Lee, Virginia, contains 40,000 men. Each camp covers acres of ground laid out in the bewildering monotony of company streets lined with barracks.

The discomfort of the camps for visitors is often extreme. The thermometer went down to 27 degrees below zero at Camp Devens, Mass., last winter. The Kansas mud at Camp Funston could be put in a mucilage bottle and used for glue. Camp Doniphan, Okla., sometimes hides itself in dust. And as for heat in summer, no visitor has been able to decide where the thermometer goes the highest. The Hostess houses are refuges for the elderly parents, worried wives, and admiring friends, whose love of the soldiers draws them to the camps.

One phase alone of the Hostess house work would justify their existence. Each house is a directory, a street guide, a map, a telephone exchange, a finding bureau, and a writing room for visitors. When a soldier is "under orders for France" his family come to bid him good-by if it is within coming distance. At one cantonment a father, mother and three sisters came hurrying. Their particular soldier was not at the entrance where they were to meet him. Like sensible people they went straight to the Hostess house. There they learned that the camp had three entrances.

The hostess by the aid of telephone and messenger paged each of these stations. The man was found at one of them and brought to the Hostess house.

This is surely a great improvement on the game of "cross tag" so often played by excited families with their impatient soldier sons among the barracks. At Balboa Park, Cal., they call the hostess "the lady who finds your friends."

An interesting feature of the Hostess house is that the architects in charge of the construction are women. Miss Julia Morgan is on the Pacific coast. Miss Fay Kellogg has charge of the Southern field. Miss Katherine Budd builds in the middle West.

The general plan of construction is the same, adapted to local conditions. A large room is usually divided into two parts by a huge chimnev with fireplaces on both sides. In winter a leaping fire gives cheer and warmth. In summer evergreen branches fill the big stone open-

Interior decorators make the houses beautiful with the dignity of simple lines and harmonious colors. Gay curtains at the windows give brightness even in stormy weather. The chintz cushions in the chairs are good to look at as well as comfortable to lean against.

Half of the big room is used for a reception hall and the other half forms the cafeteria. There is always a rest room for tired travelers. A nursery with bright quilts and curtains is waiting for the babies who come to visit their fathers. Not unusually the house contains sleeping rooms for the hostesses. One or two spare cots are frequently provided for very exceptional cases where it is impossible for women to leave camp that night. Sometimes a bad storm effectually holds them prisoners. Or the mother of a sick boy waits anxiously for a crisis

A Hostess house is manned by five women. the hostess director having general charge of everything. The social hostess is chiefly responsible for the reception of visitors. The which come to the attention of the workers. The cafeteria hostess is concerned with the food. The business hostess keeps the accounts and looks after the buying. Certain qualifications are essential for these offices. Of course the cafeteria director must be a trained dietitian, a graduate of a recognized domestic science institute and an experienced domestic economist. The business hostess is one who is accustomed to running a large establishment on an economical and efficient basis. The emergency secretary is somewhat like the social worker. Experience in settlement work or some other form of welfare work affords a good training. She must know and utilize all the government agencies, charitable institutions and philanthropic or-

The term "social hostess" sounds somewhat vague, but more than shaking hands is involved in her position. She must have had experience in dealing with large numbers of people. Tact which takes her to a desired goal without friction is necessary. Endless patience, a kind heart, and a shrewd brain are fundamental.

The director of a Hostess house must be all the four others rolled into one. Polse is a prerequisite. When a tornado rolled the roof back from the house at Camp Taylor, Louisville, and then returned it to its place with a bang, the work went right on as if nothing had happened.

Every sort of a demand is made upon the women employed in Hostess houses. They made 4,000 sandwiches for ex-President Taft at Camp Funston. The number was not too many for him—and his admiring audience. A worker at Camp Cody, Tex., was taken aback for a moment when a woman inquired "Can you tell me where I can get a baby?" But she recovered her breath in time to find one for adoption. Wandering mothers, lost in company streets, are returned to anxious sons. Homesick soldier boys are accompanied to movie shows. Rooming and boarding places in the neighborhood are found for soldiers' relatives. Mothers are chaperoned, babies fed, letters written, and information given on every subject from the future life to fountain pens.

The Hostess house does not shut up shop when visiting hours are over. Not only for guests does it exist, but for the soldiers themselves. In one house it has been discovered that as soon as the boys have seen their friends off on the train they came pell-mell back to seek comfort and food. Then the cafeteria, which has worked so hard all day, hands out ple and coffee to the disconsolate ones.

The cook at Camp Meade forgot her pass one morning. She told a soldier at the gate who

"Are you the cook who makes that tomato soup?" asked the sentry. "I am," she replied.

"Pass," decreed the soldier, saluting. "I want some of that soup this noon." The cost of building and equipping Hostess houses has increased during the past year just

as has everything else. Originally \$10,000 was expected to build and equip a house suitably. Lumber has gone up. Wages are higher. Furniture is almost unattainable. Transportation is difficult. Constant delays occur. Nevertheless Hostess houses must be built. The appropriation must be sufficient to cover all these difficulties. Twenty-seven thousand dollars is not too much to invest in one of these hospitality

Even after the house is built, alterations and additions must go on. The military sanitary regulations must be fulfilled, even if they increase in severity. With summer comes the screening necessary. Yet every house is worth to the community and to the nation in general all the money invested in it. Of the \$5,000,000 budget appropriated by the war work council of the Young Women's Christian association \$1,750,-000 is being devoted to Hostess houses.

Another work of the greatest importance which tent at least, and deserve the greater has just been undertaken by the Young Women's Christian association is the housing of women workers in connection with our great industrial establishments. While this is not strictly is known—namely, bodily injury. But a new problem created by the war, the calling if I draw a dagger on you, even though of many women workers to war service makes I do not touch you, yet I might have the situation immediately acute. Obviously the killed you, and therefore I also in that providing of proper housing for these newly case deserve the greater penalty." called women workers, since it is a part of the war program, must be done by the government. The Young Women's Christian association is now constructing, at its own expense, two buildings as a demonstration; one at Camp Sherman Annex, Chillicothe, and another at Charleston, S. C., for the women employees in the navy uniform factory. The latter is being built at the request of Secretary Daniels. If the government shall decide to make provision for the tained by multiplying the contents of housing of its women workers, the Young Wom- a bucketful by the figures required for en's Christian association offers to provide the an acre, disclosed the fact that there needed social and recreational workers.

Based on its experience in housing girls during the last 50 years, the association believes that younger girls should be grouped where they can have social life and an opportunity to entertain their friends, and still be under some of the restrictions of the home; that older women want independence of living, many of them objecting to living in large groups because of the noise and confusion and ensuing fatigue; and that it is more successful to house non-Englishspeaking foreign girls in small groups, until they learn English and become used to American customs.

The type "A" building, the permanent structure which the association is building at Charles- the humble cinder is coming into its ton, is designed for use in places where only one building will be erected.

The dining room and recreation hall, several parlors, and bedrooms for 44 girls are on the eye, but with the widespread use of first floor. There is but one entrance for the residents. This makes it possible for the matron or social head of the house, who is in the office near the door, to see everyone who comes in or goes out.

The entrance hall is attractive and homelike. Opening out of it are several parlors separated place in concrete, cinders mixed with from the hall by arches. To the right is an entrance to the wing containing the recreation hall base for driveways, cinders, when waand dining room. These rooms are so arranged ter-bound, and rolled or tamped, make that they can be thrown into one for a large a firm foundation. social gathering.

There are bedrooms for 51 girls on the second floor. There is also a sitting room separated from the hall only by pillars. This is for the use of the girls only. Next to this is a publication, a valuable improvement small sewing room with facilities for sewing. On the third floor are bedrooms for six girls, dition of metal springs to the aerials

an infirmary and a private bath. In industrial communities the buildings are intended to be grouped as effectively as possible to a great degree the tendency of this with due regard to natural advantages. There can, of course, be as many units as are neces-, It is also proposed to provide a number of three and four-family houses to accommodate the elder women and the non-English-speakin1 foreign girls. In all of these buildings an ard tempt has been made to use a style of archiv tecture which is distinctly American,

#### WOUNDS STITCHED BY ANTS

Ingenious Operation That Is a Feature of Surgical Work Among the Arabs Today.

The mandibles of ants and of several coleopterous insects, Scarites in particular, have long been employed n Asiatic surgery. This usage is of the most ancient date with the surgeons of India and is perpetuated in our day in Algeria by the Arab operators and to some extent by the Turks in Asia and the Greek barbers of

According to an English entomological journal, the barber presses upon the edge of the cut with the fingers of the left hand and applies each ant by means of forceps held in the right hand. The mandibles of the ant are widely opened, the animal being in the defensive attitude and as the insect is gradually brought near the wound it seizes the projecting surface and immediately forces its mandibles through the flesh, and remains in this attitude, pressing the one mandible against the other with force and consequently holds the two edges together. Then the barber separates the head from the thorax with a spip of the scissors, and the head with the mandibles remaining in place continues its function while the thorax and abdomen fall to the ground.

The same operation is repeated with other ants until at times there may be a dozen pairs of mandibles placed at regular intervals, so that through its whole length the skin is united by this very ingenious procedure. The heads are allowed to remain a few days, after which, since the healing has been effected, they are loosened and having performed their office are henceforth useless.

#### STRANGE LAWS IN TURKEY

Penalty for Threatening Heavier Than if You Had Struck-Lawyer Defends Idea.

In Turkey, if you stole a horse it entailed from one to three years' imprisonment; if you stole a sheep you years. While you are figuring at this I will give you another instance of subtle jurisprudence, John Van Ess writes in Asia. If I drew a dagger on you and stabbed you seriously, but you recovered, I was liable to prison from one to three years. If, on the other hand, I drew a dagger on you but did not touch you I might be imprisoned anywhere from three to seven

Yusuf Effendi, a leading lawyer, was much disgusted with my obtuseness when I questioned the equitableness of these penalties.

"Why," said he, "it is as plain as day. If you go to steal a horse the supposition is you purpose to escape on the horse's back, but if you go to steal a sheep, inasmuch as you in the nature of the case cannot ride away on the sheep's back, it is fair to suppose that you come armed and ready to resist. Therefore, if you steal a sheep you are the more guilty, in in-

### Census of a Vacant Lot.

In a little town in Illinois George N. Wolcott conducted an investigation to find out how many animals-or, rather, forms of animal life—inhabited an acre of city land, says Popular Science Monthly. The count in a city lot, obwere between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 of grasshoppers, locusts, crickets, cockroaches, earwigs, lantern flies, plant lice, aphids and other "bugs" in one acre of land.

There will be, of course, a large variation in the count according to the Beason in which it is made. For example, there is a one-third increase in the population in the spring over that in the autumn owing to the rapid multiplication of earthworms.

Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water. They soak into the system and throw off the poisons which are making you old before your time. They will quickly relieve Accept No Substitutes.—Adv.

### The Lowly Cinder.

Long despised as a waste product, own. For years cinders were anathematized because the only purpose they seemed to fill was to get into one's cement, cinders came into use as a base for cement sidewalks, cellar botcarry water away from a cellar a few feet of cinders placed around the footings make excellent drainage, while as a fill for holding wooden sleepers in cement make a light, firm bond. As a

### Wireless Improved.

According to an English electrical has been made in the shape of the adon shipboard for the purpose of acting as shock absorbers, thus overcoming delicate instrument to be put out of service when the vessel experiences a severe shock either from torpedo or accident. Heretofore it has been neces sary to take the aerials down when the vessel is loading because of the movement and vibration in the masts caused by the use of the derricks.

### Tempting veal loaf WHAT is more tempting for a summer luncheon than Libby's savory Veal Loaf! Prettily garnished it makes a dainty yet substantial dish — and one all ready to put on the table! Order Libby's Veal Loaf today. You will want it always on your shelves-for quick luncheons—for unexpected guests. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

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When Our Own Harvest Requirements Are Completed

United States Help Badly Needed Harvest Hands Wanted

Military demands from a limited population have made such a scarcity of farm help in Canada that the appeal of the Canadian Government to the United States Government for

Help to Harvest the Canadian Grain Crop of 1918

Meets with a request for all available assistance to GO FORWARD AS SOON AS OUR OWN CROP IS SECURED

The Allied Armies must be fed and therefore it is necessary to save every bit

were liable to from three to seven of the crop of the Continent-American and Canadian. Those who respond to this appeal will get a

Warm Welcome, Good Wages, Good Board and Find Comfortable Homes A card entitling the holder to a rate of one cent per mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return will be given to all harvest applicants. Every facility will be afforded for admission into Canada and return to the

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PEORIA, ROCKFORD, ROCK ISLAND, SPRINGFIELD.

They were motoring, and he bade lefiance to all police traps.

"We're going at fifty miles an hour," he said. "Are you brave?" She (swallowing another pint of smoke." dust)-Yes, dear, I'm full of grit.

Paradoxical Outlook. story.'

"Do you think you can land it?" Tell a plump girl she is getting fat

Safety First. "You make it a rule never to smoke when filling your car with gasoline." "Yes," declared Mr. Chuggins. "When I buy gasoline I can't afford to

Caveat Emptor.

Grocer-"Did that watermelon I "I am working on a midocean sold you do for your whole family?" Customer—"Very nearly. The doctor is calling yet."

When the opposing attorney offers and she will have no further use for to compromise it means that you have

### WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be" is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bodily functions upon which good health and good spirits so much depend, are impaired. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show themselves. Painful and annoying complications in other organs arise. This is particularly true with elderly people. If you only know how, this trouble can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL.

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For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the inconvenience and pain due to advancing years. It is a standard, old-time home remedy, and needs no introduction. It is now put up in odorless, tasteless capsules. These are easier and more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules cleanse the kidneys and purify the blood. They frequently ward off attacks of the dangerous and fatal diseases of the kidneys. They have a beneficial effect, and often completely cure the diseases of the bodily organs, allied with the bladder and kidneys.

If you are troubled with soreness across the loins or with "simple" aches and pains in the back take warning, it may be the preliminary indications of some dreadful malady which can be warded off or cured it taken in time.

## Do This After You Eat

### Hot Weather "Out of Fix" Stomachs Easily Put Right

When hot weather comes, stomach and bowel miseries begin. Strong, ound stomachs as well as weak ones tree easily affected by the harmful tases and acids so often produced in the strong of the strong and bowel miseries begin. Strong, sound stomachs as well as weak ones are easily affected by the harmful gases and acids so often produced in the things we eat and drink during hot weather. Winter—Nature's icebox, is gone—hot weather breeds the poisonous germs that cause ptomain and the statement of the statement maine poison in all its many forms.

Every one knows that the after-eating nausea, belching, that wretched, bloated, "lumpy" feeling, sour stombloated, "lumpy" teeling, sour stomach, heartburn, food repeating, and other forms of indigestion and dyspepsia are far more frequent during hot weather. It is the time when you have to guard constantly against an upset stomach and the many ills that are always apt to follow Then again—we have the world's war to win—with the change; of diet and extra with the change of diet and extra work which means we must all carefully guard our stomachs this year keep ourselves fit and fine.

A marvelous relief and prevention has been found for stomach sufferers, which makes it possible for you to eat the things you like best without a

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with foreign nations may she always aid the government, but, like Bryan, be in the righl; but our country, right he failed utterly when the country or wrong."-Stephen Decatur

"By their deeds (and words) ye shall know them."

a campaign, and we truthfully believe have been openly and vigorously that it should not be necessary. Mr. with the government since the Unitturned to Washington.

Maj. A. T. Tourtillott of Dixon was we are governed by thoughts that this vicinity. in Genoa Wendesday in the interests have nothing to do with the question of his candidacy for the legislature of active patriotism from this (the 35th) district The six years ago and gave conclusive ev- soldier's equipment and is not fur-He is not only a veteran of the Span- er gift for the boy when he leaves

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GENOA, ILL.

anywhere in this vicinity.

Tourtillott at the primaries in September will not be misplaced. He stands on his record as a man in priate and official life.

assurance, in the light of passing essary events, that such spots as Union and Burlington will soon be cleaned up.

Bill Thompson, being mayor of the Our country!" In her intercourse States, had a wonderful opportunity to day evening needed the assistance of its promiof Lincoln, Douglass,, Grant and a them. Four school districts in the west host of other patriots, will send to end of Franklin township voted fav- Washington? Do the people want, Mrs. Henry Leonard, who has been orably for consolidation last week. such a man to represent this state in Milwaukee several weeks and has This will be far better than main- in the United States senate. We are submitted to three nasal operations, taining fur separate schools. How not saying that Mayor Thompson is is improving and may be able to remuch better better it would have been not a loyal citizen, but we do emphaturn home soon. to consolidate the entire township! size the fact that in the past he has The Sherman Stock Company will If four districts join forces and make pursued a mighty poor course in disa better school, the joining of thir- playing patriotism. It is not so much tent. This company has been mak teen or fourteen would make a real what Bill Thompson has done; it is ing Genoa for several seasons and what he has not done. As we have has always given satisfaction. stated before, Thompson will get the Last week Charles E. Fuller, rep- vote he has been playing for. Will he resentative in congress from this dis- receive the support of these having is visiting Miss Gertrude Rowen trict, stated his case concisely and sons and other relatives in France? Thursday evening of last week a six without reservation of thought, nor Your boy and mine must not be made o'clock supper was given in her honconcealing his own acts. He will to depend on a senate made up of or on the R. H. Browne lawn. Eigh take no time from his duties to make such men. Both Foss and McCommick teen guests were present.

major served in the state assembly A wrist watch is essential in the idence of his ability and integrity. nished by the government. What finish-American war, but now has a son for camp, or after he has arrived with the army in France. A vote for there? Talk to Martin, the jeweler.

### THE LAST NOTICE

The publisher has repeatedly as-There is some talk of closing the fifty miles from Genoa, that their subaloons at Unoin, owing to the fact scription must be paid in advance behat two or three men have been fore the first of September. You can killed recently when going home in renew before that date at the old heir automobiles, after a night of rate, \$1.50 a year. Thereafter the ebauchery. Only two or three! If price will be \$2.00. Unless we rehe authorities will investigate fur- ceive remittance from delinquents, her they will find that the results the issue of August 30 will be the collowing debauchery in Union has last sent out to such delinquents not stopped at two or three "acci- and the account will be turned over ental deaths." Only the drunkard's to a collection agency. We have amily can tell the story of broken given you credit in the past, have hearts, murdered characters, and given fair warning and explained the nounced. following debauchery in Union have reasons that make this course nec

Porch furniture at Cooper's.

econd largest city in the United lish at the Lutheran Church next Sun-

at Cooper's.

Miss Carol Coffin of Waverly, Iowa

Fuller is the logical candidate of the ed States entered the war and have Republican party and should be reshown their patriotism in a hundred ust 7. The young lady has been namways. Personally, the writer favors ed Betty Charlotte. Mr. Naker is a Foss, but in expressing this opinion son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Naker of

Miss Heien Holroyd, who recently Shorthand Departments of The Ellis Business College at Elgin, has ac-Marengo High School.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Dale Lester, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Young of Clark, South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Young were formerly of Genoa, he having ber 11, 1918. been employed by the Republican-

Tales of bumper crops of small grain are now coming in daily. Wheat the acre and oats are turning out well. lican candidate for county clerk, sub-J. J. Hammond threshed 421/2 bushels ject to the expression of the voters in of wheat per acre from thirty-five

Food Administrator D. S. Brown gives out the information that there For County Superintendent of Schools meat and no meatless days. The peo- for re-election to the office of county ple aare urged, however, to use care superintendent of schools, subject to in the use of meat.

At the regular meeting of Genoa Camp No 163, M. W. A. last Thursday evening, C. D. Schoonmaker was elected clerk to fill the vacancy caused ed by resignation of R. H. Browne. the time unable to take care of the of the voters will be appreciated. M. W. A. work.

L. F. Scott, who was raised from Class two to one by the exemption board some time ago, has again been placed in class two. This change is due to the fact that the deal where- lican primaries, and respectfully soin Mr. Scott was to dispose of his bus- licit the support of the voters. ness, fell thru.

Miss Lois Keyes, pianist, is in Genoa every Thursday, giving piano I am a candidate for the office of lessons. Persons desiring to enroll county treasurer, subject to the dein the class may address Miss Keyes cision of the Republican primaries on the office of County Judge at the priat Hampshire, Ill., or leave word at September 11, 1918, and will appre mary to be held Sept. 11, 1918. Your The Republican-Journar office. 41-tf ciate your support at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field and sons, Kenneth and Donald, Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr., Miss Margaret Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr., and Mrs. Chas. Briggs and daughter, Margaret, and son, Charles, of Otta-

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I am a candidate for sheriff of De-Kalb county, subject to the Republi an primaries, and will appreciate the support of the voters.

Emerson Andrews,

The Fourth Quarterly Conference sured subscribers residing more than be held at the church Monday even-Crawford, District Superintendent, will be present. All members of the pesent and have reports ready.

circling Hills" at the eleven o'clock God, service at the Methodist Church, Sunschool at 10 o'clock and at this session of the school the contest will end and the winners probably an-

The combined service of the Epworth League and evening service at eight o'clock. All are welcome at these services.

ing, August 20. All members and tory after every sermon. God grant friends are invited to come and bring us victory and lasting peace." a picnic lunch with them.

Mrs. C. C. Ellis sold her millinery nent citizens more than at any time A diamond is an investment and the fore part of this week. Mrs. Berin its history. Is this the man the one that never decreases in value. win comes highly recommended, have great, loyal state of Illinois, the home Is she worth a diamond? Martin sells ing been in the millinery business for many years. She will take possession Monday of the coming week. Mrs. Ellis will be greatly missed, as she has made many friends during her sixteen years in Genoa. She will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Keating, of Chicago.

The building used by the Crescent is now resplendent in new paint, recently badly damaged by fire. On the front of the building is a large sign bearing the firm's name. V. J. Corson, manager of the company, is A baby girl was born to Mr. and several salesman on the road and his and I shall make use of it and pay

### ONCE RESIDED IN GENOA

Hattie B. Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hawley, passed away Hawley family once resided in Gecepted a position as a teacher of noa, Mr. Hawley being employed in shorthand and bookkeeping in the the late H. H. Slater's store. The par-

#### FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a cadidate for Representative from the 35th Senatorial District, subject to Republican Primary, Septem-Your support will be

Albert T. Tourtillott

I hereby announce myself a Repub DeKalb, III.

is now no restriction in the use of I hereby announce myself candidate the decision of the Republican primaries, September 11, 1918.

W. W. Coultas.

For County Treasurer The latter is out of the city most of the coming primaries. The support Walter M. Hay.

> To the Voters of DeKalb County I am a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools, supject to the decision of the Repub-

> > For County Treasurer

To the Voters of DeKalb County The undersigned is a Republican candidate for the office of County clerk and will appreciate your support at the primary Sept. 11th, 1918. wa are enjoing this week at Camp Polls open from 6 a.m. to 5 p. m... S. M. Henderson

### Well Work

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Away with DEADLY POISONS

IS THE KAISER PLEASED?

of the Genoa Methodist Church will American Clergymen of German Lineage Renounce Wilhelm

Here is more gloom for the kaiser! German pastors of German church-Quarterly Conference are urged to be es in all parts of Illinois are praying every Sunday for his downfall. They Rev. Lott will speak upon "The En- refuse to accept his partnership with

As Exhibit "A," there is the Rev. day morning, August 18. Sunday W. J. Kaiser, who writes the State Council of Defense from Rarmstadt, on a rural route from Lenzberg, Ill.,

our country their cause, and to do all The Adult Bible Class will meet on in their power to bring us victory. S. S. Slater's lawn next Tuesday even- We offer up a special prayer for vic-

The kaiser might possible misconstrue that letter, though it was unmistakeably American that the Rev. er one from one of Kaiser Wilhelm's

"For twenty-nine years I have been waiting for this chance to do my part earth that Kaiser and his brutal force. I have been lecturing in many parts and am actively engaged in every war measure. I thought that I was not doing enough in this cause, so I enlisted as an army chaplain, hoping to take the place of at least one man Remedy Co., as an office and factory, that could be sent abroad. I cannot be born in the state of Prussia, where my parents have been persecuted by ever since two of my brothers and myself came to America and became working up an excellent business, has American citizens. Now is my chance

#### LIGHTNING KILLS

graduated from the Business and at her home in Mound City, Ill., on storm Thursday afternoon was bur-August 3, at the age of 39 years. The ied Monday and the other, unscathed

his employe, had stepped into a door way of the barn on the Lowe farm to get out of the brief but heavy downpour of rain. It was thundering and lightning frequently, and all of a sudden a blinding flash occured

Meinke, who had had one hand rest ing on a metal milk stanchion in the barn, fell to the ground. Lowe was recovered and threw water into the face of Meinke, who soon recovered

Mr. Lowe called for help from the house and a doctor was sent for. ignited by the flash.

Meinke was taken to a hospital and lived until Sunday morning at

### AGED NINTY-FIVE

Mrs. Elna Benson passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chris Holm, Monday, Aug. 12. She would have been 95 years old on the 25th of the present month. Over two years I am a candidate for the Republican ago, while at the home of her daughnomination for county treasurer at ter, Mrs. Hilda Anderson, in Charter Grove, Mrs. Benson fell and broke her hip and never recovered from the injury. During the past two years she has been residing at the Holm residence in this city. Beside the two daughters here, she has one son, Andrew, in Sweden. Funeral services were held at the Swedish Luthern church in Sycamore this (Thursday) Warner Hubbard. morning, internment taking place in the same city.

> To the Voters of DeKalb County I am a Republican candidate for support will be appreciated.

William L. Pond.



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It's up to you. "Stormproof" your buildings, and do it NOW, before the winter season is on. Don't forget that houses lose heat at the cold windows on the sides of the house away from the wind, and storm doors and sash will save heat there as well as on the north and west.

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### PURELY PERSONAL

E. A. Sowers was here from Elgin her grandparents, Mrs. E. C. Chap-Wednesday

Genoa Tuesday. Walter Rosenfeld is enjoying a two Kalb

weeks' vacation in Wisconsin. iting his aunt, Mrs. F. H. Oriel.

Attorneys Dowdell and Matteson Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jeffery are en- dale, during Chautauqua. of DeKalb were in Genoa Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Jones of Rockford is Buss.

spending the week with home folks. Miss Alice Stanfield of Chicago was Wednesday evening. Mrs. James Mansfield, Jr., of Elgin a week end guest of Miss June Hamwas a Genoa caller over the week mond.

Clair, looking after his farming inter- Monday.

Will Awe of Billings, Mont., is visit- of Chicago visited with Mrs. Oriel ing at the home of his uncle, B. C. last week.

is spending a couple of weeks with C. M. Corson.

Julius Rudolf of Belvidere was in Miss Klea Schoonmaker was a weekend guest of Miss Ethel Nelson of De-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow of Chi- Fisk of DeKalb Sunday. James McCaffrey of Chicago is vis- cago spent Sunday with Genoa rel-

tertaining the former's sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Thos. Shanahan of Hampshire mond, the fore part of the week. P. C. Weber is here from Mont visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Sowers,

Mrs. A. Michaels and son, Donald,

Miss Blanche Patterson of Chicago Holtgren. Miss Hazel Chapman of Rockford was a week end guest at the home of

#### Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lewis are entertaining the former's father of Mag-ROLL OF HONOR gie. West Va.

Rev. F. F. Farmiloe, wife and son,

friends Tuesday

ma Duval of Elgin.

this week.

past week.

tors Wednesday.

and Mrs. J. A. Patterson.

hem, returned home.

visited Dillion Patterson.

until Sunday night.

Laura Furr and daughter, of Seneca

Charles, Were calling on Genoa bold face type are "over there." We of Shabbona were callers at the Pat-Master Milburn Duval spent the have the proper mailing address for terson home. 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. week end with his mother, Mrs. Em-G. E. Stott, D. S. Brown and E. W. Brown attended the funeral of A. W. Brown is paying for the Genoa Re- ter will stop at Piqua, Ohio, for a vispublican-Journal to be sent to every it with the Gabriels. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vera Sowers entertained her Genoa man in the service. You may Rowen will continue the trip and cousin, Miss Margaret Koch of Fairbe assured that the men will appre- drive around Lake Erie before returnciate this, and they will also appre- ing. Mrs. Nell (Scott) Cooper of Aurora, ciate the efforts of relatives to keep with a part of friends, was in Genoa

the publisher posted promptly as to roper address. Second Lieut, Bayard Brown \* Sgt. Paul Miller \* Miss Clara Cull of Aurora visited at the home of her uncle, Mayor Ham-Sgt. Wm. Schnur \* Corporal George Allen Patterson \* Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shurtleff are Private Wm. Harry Carb \* enjoying an auto trip thru Iowa, ex-Private Charles C. Schoonmaker pecting to be gone about three weeks. Private Chester Evans \* Private Robert Westover \* Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thurber of Ot--Private Thomas Abraham \* tumwa, Iowa, have been guests at the Private James B. Cornwell \* Private Geo. F. Goding \*
Corporal Frank Hoffman \* home of the latter's sister, Mrs. F. O. Private Ivan Ide Miss Klea Schoonmaker visited at Private Ray Listy \* the home of her uncle, G. C. Kitchen, Private Irvin Thorworth \* of Ney, Tuesday and Wednesday of Private Geo. R. Wilson \* Private Wm. C. Wolters \* Ernest Fulcher, U. S. N. \* Charles Adams, U. S. N. \* G. E. Stott spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Springfield Private Albert F. Prain assisting in the office of the Attorn-Private Clarence Eiklor \* Miss Anna Church of Oak Park was Private Sidney Davis Private Harry Holroyd \*

guest of her cousins, Mrs. W. C. Private Glen Montgomery \* Cooper and Clint Powers, during the Ruth Crawford, Nurse \* Ideut. Richard Gormley \* Lieutenant J. W. Ovitz \* Sgt. Wm. Lankton \* Corp. C. Vernon Crawford \* Corp. Floyd Buckle \* Private Carl Bender \* Private John Frazier \* Private Karl K. Holtgren \* Private John Meckler \*
Private Aug. Niss \*
Private Everett Naker \* Private Albert Awe \* Private Irvin Patterson \* Private John Jenny Private Philip R. Thomas Private Harold Holroyd \* Private Floyd Durham \* Private Frank J. Bender \* Private Albert T. Johnson Private Howard Stanley \* Private Jay Evans \*
Private Geo. A. White \* Private Frank Stanley \* Private Frank Brennan Private Aug. J. Bjornson \* Private Frank Rebeck Private Fred J. Daval \* Private Otto G. Dander Private Tony Henry Muhr Private John Kolasmiki Private Edward A. Afbertson Private Wayne C. McMackin

Clara and Della Stephenson entertained Charles H. Howe and Carl B. Warren, both of Camp Grant, over 2nd. Lieutenant Thos. Nicholson \* Sunday at the home of their parents Mrs. Cal Williams and daughters, Misses Winifred and Bertha and Mrs. Jennie Caddock, were Rockford vis-Dillion Patterson of Great Lakes Fraining Station will spend the coming week end with his parents, Mr. Guests at the W. M. Furr home durng the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ugland of Sheridan and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pease of Mal-Private Walter J. Brendemuhl \* a were Sunday callers at the C. M. Corson home. Mrs. Electa Patterson who had been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson drove in he former's car to Great Lakes Naval Training Station Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tischler motored to Crystal Lake Saturday night and remained Private Ben Westover \*
Private Fred L. Niss \*
Private Fred W. Browne \* Private Elmer W. Prain \* Private John Duval

Geo. J. Patterson, Y. M. C. A. James Hugh Clark, U. S. N. \*

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#### Mrs. L. W. Duvai and daughter, Mildred, of Shabbona visited Miss Ellis Business College Blanche R. Patterson from Thursday until Sunday of last week. Sunday and Gregg Shorthand Institute The boys whose names appear in Mr. Duval and Mr. and Mrs. Smith

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stalking a pair of pigeons in a field

near by. The cat came near enough to

its quarry so that it crouched for a

spring, when one of the crows leisurely

glided out of the tree and swooped

down to within a foot of the cat's head.

The cat was surprised and the pigeons were warned and moved on a little.

Once more the cat made a forward

movement, and another crow dipped

over it and said a few things which its

predecessor had overlooked. That end-

ed the cat's pigeon hunt for the day,

The crows were safe at every stage of

the game, but no one knows whether

they took a hand in it through liking

for the pigeons or dislike for the cat.

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### An Experiment in Orphans

6 By JANE OSBORNE

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eyes, ten acres of good rich garden peasants. It occurred to me, however, soil, a desire to do his bit and an or- that one conventional doesn't do October. Naturally the course of the without some one to chaperone them? motor corps service: from enlisting, the possession of ten out. It's all war work and I know the Red Cross motor corps service. As tant progress has been made in effiacres made it his patriotic duty to you are just cultivating your garden a result of a conference recently held cacy and uniformity of service. Rules raise everything possible, and in the for patriotism. Couldn't you come in Washington at the call of the direct and requirements have been standardfor the past five years. He would sort of keep your eye on the girls." divide his time between the mental work of his book and the physical work of supervising his garden.

He could not cultivate ten acres in- in the way he had outlined. tensively himself. Labor was scarce. It was necessary in the community for two young boys of fourteen or farmers. fifteen who would profit by a summer some food and not too strenuous out- expert agriculturists, and when Bar- were represented at the conference by nant, bearing the red cross and the give them daily instruction in the asked them whether they weren't become commanders of the Red Cross driver's identification card will be authorities of the institution.

very old or very eccentric. Perhaps he rival. So the professor continued to might some day become eccentric if sleep in the hayloft without any serileft too much to the solitary contem- ous discomfort. After all there was plation of aucient Roman truck gar-dens. But now as he sat one very the arrangement and the plan might sunshiny May morning in the railroad have worked out all summer were it station of Babcock's there waiting not for the expected visit of the infor the arrival of his two orphans who spector were to help in his war work, he was quite a normal looking young man of said Professor Osgood feeling carefully thirty-five or six.

Barbara Grayson, whose five acres adjoined his, was also at the station. She was knitting a sock to save time, when they sent you?"

"No, sir," said one emphatically. and the fact that she wore a rather severely cut, fairly short suit of khaki "They said there was a Mr. and Mrs. with canvas gaiters and a wide- Osgood, they did, and the matron said: brimmed khaki hat proclaimed the fact | 'Mind you do what Mrs. Osgood says.' that she had recently "gone in for farming" as a war measure, and that sive. It was not the first time he had it was not her regular occupation. Not thought in a rather concrete way of having a book to write and having a late of the possibility of a Mrs. Osgood. great deal of energy and fully as much After all it was not such an entirely patriotism as the professor, she was preposterous idea. Other men, reaplanning to manage her five acres alone. She was now waiting at the station to receive from the conductor entirely their superiors in every way. some seeds that he had promised to How foolish it would be not to take the bring her from the city on the morning chance. Not to ask Barbara to marry

the train stopped and peeled his eyes haps-. The professor left his for two sturdy fourteen-year-old boys, orphans abruptly and sauntered over and Barbara ran to the conductor, to Barbara's shack. He had planned leaning out from the car vestibule to several ways of beginning the converhand her the seeds. Professor Osgood sation, but Barbara was busy planting was still casting about in search of the corn and he felt that quick action was two sturdy boys, when the train chug- most suitable. chugged out of the station and two "Barbara will you marry me?" he girls dressed in blue gingham, each said, looking very hard at the corn in carrying a cotton umbrella and a cheap her curved palm. wicker suitcase, advanced toward "Bless your heart," said Barbara,

out a sealed letter, which, from the appearance of the envelope, had been wanted to have it all fixed and settled held closely by a warm hand all the before that orphan inspector got way from the city. The ink had run, around. It's part of our war duty, but Barbara saw it was addressed to isn't it?" "Professor Osgood." Barbara, not having the slightest idea of Professor Osgood's plans, was entirely mystified. but smillng on the two girls, handed and equally typewritten official docuthe letter to the professor. He read ments the writing by hand is becoming At twice slowly and then handed it to a lost art. Barbara. He knew her but slightly, Average of time for reading letters but she was the only person in the sta- is two minutes for the body of the let- in which these two beautiful materials tion, and assuredly he needed moral ter and anywhere from fifteen minutes

said the note, signed by the matron a signature. of the city institution. "I'm sending | In these days of economy it seems to hard work. Don't be afraid to give the stenographer type the signature in train of slip-over garments. them enough to do. If they have plenty full at the end of the letter, leaving a to eat and enough sleep, work won't space below in which the author may new model that will commend it to hurt them. Our visitor will be out in two weeks to make inspections and to art. see how they are getting on."

While Barbara was reading the letter, Professor Osgood gazed mutely at he pleases. But the man who writes a double duty as long as it survives the the two sturdy girls over the top of his signature which none can copy-or spectacles.

"Won't we do?" asked one. "Neither one of us wants to go back," faltered the other. "It's nice here." This with an approving glance at the very green, very sunshiny country around them.

Professor Osgood thought a minute more, and then concluded that they converted into War Savings stamps yoke, to which it is attached with hemwould do, and while Barbara trudged and used for making war materials. A stitching. The lower part of the back by one road, the professor, with special drive has been inaugurated to long flaring sleeve is joined to the uptrudged through the dusty road to his government by melting up slacker The lower part of the gown shows

minute after her midday meal, map- without meat," said one of the leaders the other to the georgette of the under side of the sleeve, slip a piece rica, are producing about \$190,000,000 delions with lettuce is a most valuminute after her midday mear, mapwithout heat, said one of the content of the georgette of the
ping out on paper exactly how she of the movement when telling of her frock. Where these are joined two narof stiff glazed paper into the sleeve, in gold each year. The British govable salad combination, good for a scoop and cut balls from firm but ripe would sow the remainder of the seeds plea to her sex to sacrifice their orna- row bands of beaded trimming, in You can then work freely and feel sure ernment controls this supply and gets topic, would sow the remainder of the seeds plea to ner sex to sacrince their ornal row bands of beaded trimining, in four catch through it for use in its business. This helps Surprise Salad.—Cut in bits two cold bananas. Let them marinate in French dressing, then roll in chopped knock at the door of her shack-it was economize on the materials in their effective finish. The sleeves are the paper. of the portable, put-up-and-take-down clothes and reduce the height of their banded with this trimming at the variety with only two rooms and a shoes to save leather. Surely they hand. The underslip is of beige colspecies of kitchen-and Professor Os- ought not to find it a hardship to go ored foulard, with a black scroll despecies of kitchen—and Professor Osgood appeared. Barbara invited him without platinum. There is a shortage sign in it, but plain foulard or taffeta gerie, and the finest of real filet is icy when it adds to its own natural retin. Fill small cups and when nearly frozen, it makes a delicious ice cream. to sit down with her and drink a cup of platinum and it is only with great of coffee, quite as if they were old difficulty that a sufficient quantity for friends, and this the professor accept- actual needs is being obtained for the first a shortest of real field is a spood a choice for a gown that used with charming effect. It wears sources. The gold, the mineral ores, the oils, all count for red blood in the national system when a day of trouble tuce leaves and serve with any desired ed with apparent gratitude.

"I've come to ask advice," he began "You see I'm pretty ignorant about a good many things. It didn't occur to me at first that I oughtn't to keep those girls. They want to stay and they have worked like trojans all morning, and they cooked the dinner and are washing up the dishes now. They are a great help. I can do the heavy work and I'll give them short hours and I'll put away something from the proceeds of the garden for them every week. They are nice girls—stupid rather and perhaps a little dull-but splendid out-Professor Osgood had near-sighted door workers. They take to it like der from his publishers to get in his that sort of thing. That is, wouldn't summer would shape itself in only one That's the idea, isn't it? It occurred way. His defective eyes prevented him to me that maybe you could help us now are included in the personnel of tor corps of the various cities, impormeantime he would complete his book over to my place and live? I'd do all tor of the bureau of motor corps serv- ized so that those not enthusiastically from the notes he had been collecting the heavy man's work and you could ice, the motor service in six of the sincere in their work find no interest

Barbara laughed at the professor previous, and suggested that so far as convenits organization, was amalgamated in her position. tion went there would be no advantage with the Red Cross corps. This makes

where his ten acres was located to pay tage for the orphans, and Barbara demands for transportation through ployed have been discarded. The new three dollars and a half a day for a didn't like the idea of staying in Pro- out the length and brendth of the land regulation uniform of the motor corps laborer. There would be no economy fessor Osgood's house with the orphans on a nationalized basis. and no patriotism in that sort of gar- while he stayed in her shack. So it The organizations which have be- Commanders will wear three silver dening. The only thing left to do was was decided that for the time being he come parts of the Red Cross motor diamonds, embroidered on their shoulto send for orphans. He had heard of would sleep in the hayloft, while the corps service are the motor messenger der straps. Captains will wear two other people doing it. So he wrote orphans stayed alone in the house, service of Philadelphia, the National silver diamonds first lieutenants one, to the nearest large city where there Perhaps within a week or so the or. Service league motor corps of Atlanta, and second lieutenants a gilt diamond. was an asylum for motherless and phans would be tired of the experiment the National Service league motor Pearl gray tabs on the collar will infatherless girls and boys and asked or would have proved themselves poor corps of New York city and Buffalo, dicate staff officers. Service stripes

tears, the only sign of vivid emotion cities. The four independent services way when on official business. Professor Osgood was really not that they had expressed since their ar-

"Did the people at the asylum know," one day as the girls were about to go forth to hoe the first showing of beans. "did they know I was living here alone

The professor suddenly became penhim would not make the intensity of Professor Osgood rose eagerly when his love any less poignant. And per-

dropping the grain and laughing a "We're the orphans," one said in a little. "I was almost afraid you monotone to Barbara, and another held wouldn't ask me in time. I thought

Typewritten Signatures.

In these days of typewritten letters

to two hours trying to figure out who "Our boys have all been placed," made the hieroglyphics that stand for

satisfy his taste for cubist or futurist | the woman who has present need of a

Every man, even a lawyer or a soldier, has a right to sign his name as ing that an afternoon gown will do friends with a key to the code he uses. | place of evening gowns. To begin with conto Telegram.

Women to Give Up Platinum.

two orphans following him, increase the platinum supply for the per portion in the same way. baubles of platinum. "Women have two wide bands of black satin, one of At one o'clock, as Barbara sat for a gone without heat, without wheat, them set on to an underslip of silk and sleeve, where you are apt to catch the



From the Red Cross Bulletin, issued | added more than six hundred members manuscript for his book on truck gar- there be something out of the way at Washington, D. C., July 8, the fol- to the motor corps ranks. dening in ancient Rome by the first of about my keeping these girls there, lowing article appears about the In the comparatively few months

the Red Cross motor corps service a

the emergency motor corps of New will be worn on the sleeves.

during which the national bureau has "More than six thousand women been in control of the volunteer moprincipal cities of the country which in the service. Under the conditions Barbara laughed at the professor previously had been independent in existing a certified driver feels pride

In conformity with the request of Several other plans were suggested. thoroughly co-ordinated institution, the war department the uniform of There wasn't room in Barbara's cot. able to meet the local and inter-local khaki and the insignia formerly emis to be of Red Cross exford gray.

But as a matter of fact just the op- Orleans, and the emergency drivers | The cars of the service are to be in the country with plenty of whole- posite thing took place. They became of Chicago. All these organizations distinguished by a white metal pen- ROOM FOR MORE DEMOCRACY door work. He intended incidentally to bara, at Professor Osgood's suggestion, their commanding officers, who now words "Motor Corps." This and the Writer of Opinion That Parents Govclassics, but this he did not tell the ready to go back, they both burst into motor corps service in their respective sufficient to give the cars the right of

### Georgette and Satin Join Forces



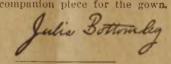
on the wane, the indications are that a fine companion piece for the gown, satin will outstrip georgette and hold first place in fashion's favor. A lovely gown is shown in the picture,

have joined forces to make a dress of wonderful distinction in which beige colored georgette and black satin are brightened with a beaded passementerie. It is one of the new evotwo sturdy, honest girls that are used wicked to waste so much time. Let lutions that have come along in the

There are several features in this new afternoon gown. We have come to the place where it goes without saydemands made upon it for both afterread—should at least furnish his noon and evening; for it must take the Business colleges please copy.—To- | the most essential of all things, this particular model has beautiful lines. It is cut in an original manner with a narrow yoke and upper portion of Women possessing platinum-mounted the sleeves in one. The body of the jewelry are being urged to have it gown hangs in straight lines from the

government."-Pittsburgh Dispatch. loops over at the back, weighted at bit about the durability of our lingeste, arrives.-Hartford Courant.

Georgette crepe and satin have the ends with beaded tassels. A hat rivaled one another in afternoon with black malines brim and black gowns during the present summer, panne velvet crown is noncommittal with georgette the choice a little more as to whether it is a summer or winoften than satin. But with summer ter affair; it belongs to either, and is



From Center of Ball,

There is a best way of winding wool for knitting and that is the way that | could juggle yourself back and forth causes the wool to unwind from the so that you could see the same event center. To do this roll a piece of over and over again and make a spestiff paper two and a half inches long | cial study of it.-Popular Science by two inches wide into a tube. Meas- | Monthly. ure off about eight Inches of wool at the end and begin winding the rest about the tube. When enough has tuck the eight-inch loose end complete-

Darning Tip.

When underlaying and darning a

Lace in Lingerie.

#### AIDS IN PARCHMENT READING

Camera Used Successfully in Preserving Old Writing Now Barely Discernible.

Before the days of books parchments ecame so costly that economical scholirs erased more or less perfectly what had been written and used them a sec ond time. In this manner some highly interesting and valuable manuscripts have been lost to the world, says New York Herald. But in many cases the ancient characters are still visi-

It was not long ago that photography was first successfully applied for this SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES. work. The color of the faded ink of the older writing on a palimpsest is uscript was made through a yellow screen. The result was a negative on which the old writing was barely discernible, being a little darker than the background, while the later black writing appeared distinctly as white letters.

Next an ordinary negative on a bromide plate was made and from this which both writings appeared dark and about equally distinct. Then the transparency was superposed on the first negative so that the dark letters of the later writing covered the light let- earthen baking dish, temper it by put- cloth dampened with kerosene to wipe the negative. They were thus elimi- then let it cool gradually. nated, being indistinguishably merged and negative. But the earlier characcases, appeared in the combination in- Apply with a toothpick or an orange tensely black and distinct.

ern Too Much by Mandate or by Exhortation.

The typical parent is not democratic in the treatment of his children. He likes to govern by mandate or exhortation. He dogmatically asserts his views on every question that arises, and insists that he knows more than his children, and he has no respect for their "notions." One can dash on cold water at once. This will with a chopped pickle or two, makes another not common salad. must wear and how and when he must soaked into the wood. wear it, though the boy says "the But the pagent will listen to no argu- dry. ment; he says he knows better than and he does not care what the boys ones.

Much of the conflict between paron any question or problem whatso- keep white. ever. One can hear such a parent say: "I will teach you to obey. When spindle on the desk. It may save an your opinions are wanted, I will ask eye or more. for them." and so on.

A parent who is a bully never can get an insight into his children's thoughts about conduct and so he can never know what sport is to be a rent .- M. V. O'Shea in The Mother's Magazine.

Just Suppose These Things.

Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. As everyone knows. we are now looking at some stars with lights that left them centuries ago.

Suppose that you could be shot into space at a velocity greater than that of light. And suppose that you were armed with a telescope so powerful that you could see everything that happened on this earth. A time would come when history would unfold itself before your astonished eyes. would see Napoleon losing the battle of Waterloo; you would see Benjamin Franklin and all the other signers of he Declaration of Independence vowing that they would be hanged rather than endure British oppression any longer; you would see the surrender at Yorktown, the battle of New Orleans and the naval fight off Santiago; you would see the death of Julius Caesar. and then Mark Antony making love to Cleopatra on the Nile. If you like, you

The Naive Indexer. The librarian who indexed Wilde's been wound to hold the tube securely "Importance of Being Earnest" as theology must have been kin to the libraly into one end of the tube. Do not rian of a public library in a certain cover this end in further winding, but | Cornish town who indexed Borrow's the other end may be covered. It is "Bible in Spain" under the same headbest to wind six or eight times in one ing. But he excelled himself when he direction before turning to wind in included in his catalogue Besant's another direction. When the skein is "Golden Butterfly" as entomology, and completely wound tuck the last end a book on American drinks as educawell into the ball. Pull out the tube, tional. However, librarians are not bringing with it the long loose end for the only people who increase the huknitting. If many balls are wound at mor of nations by their indexing. once or if a ball is not to be used im- Even the index of the Encyclopedia mediately it is a good idea to allow Britannica used to read: Art, Art the tube to remain in the ball till Squares, Art Teaching, "Art Thou Weary?"-London Daily Chronicle.

> Safety in National Resources. The Transvaal mines, in South Af-

Lace is still much used in fine lin- country makes a mistake in public pol- and adding an eighth of a box of gela- to other fruit juices, or creamed, then

And some say live to eat, But look at it which ever way, Tis true, to live, we eat,

When choosing fish see that the eyes from jelly glasses, wash well, melt and yellow. A photograph of such a man- are bright, not glazed and sunken, with flesh firm and odor good.

It is up to you to protest against the bread from the baker's carts being carried uncovered from the cart or

was produced a transparent positive on the uncovered hands of a driver. See time. that each loaf is wrapped in sanitary paper or that the basket is protected into a glass dish set the dish on a from dust and germs.

Add sugar to the fruit when using rubbing. with the general dark background pro- it for sauce; after it is partly cooked It is seasonable just now to bear in duced by the combination of positive it will require less sugar to sweeten it. mind that fruit picked after a heavy ters, since they were dark in both remove stains from under the nails, for making jelly,

> Wipe carefully before opening and pouring out the milk or cream.

it easy to dip and the spout is just a jelly bag and never be squeezed. right to enter the jar top.

"will cease from troubling."

listen to a parent telling his thirteen- cool and harden the fat and it can, another not common salad. year-old boy what kind of a cap he most of it, be scraped off before it has Lettuce that has become too old for

boys will snicker" at him, and he does to sag wet them with hot soapsuds dish and a palatable one, too.

the boy what the latter ought to do, they stay on better than the larger dressing.

Keep a cork on the letter file or

The art of cooking cannot be learned out of a book any more than the art of swimming or the art of painting. The best teacher is practice, the best judgment as well as sentiment.

SUMMER SALADS.

There is but one meal a day and that is the first, when a salad is not served or we feel that



the meal lacks balance. There are so many

kinds of fruits, fish, flesh, fowl and vegetables that taste.

half of a canned pear or a very ripe serve both wheat and meat: fresh one on heart leaves of lettuce, cover with cubes of pineapple, blanched almonds and the usual mayonnaise

beets, mixed with mayonnaise dress- ture at the boiling point. When all ing that has been tinted a light pink, the meal has been added, set the boilmakes a beautiful salad, and is as good er over boiling water and cook for as it looks. Asparagus and string an hour longer, stirring occasionally. beans make a most satisfying combi- Just before serving, stir in a cupful nation, served with French dressing. Thinly sliced crisp red radishes

used as a garnish, unless some other color is used, makes a pretty salad dinner, or serve as a vegetable on fish out of simple foods. Too many colors should never be used in any dish, our one Spanish onion, add pepper, sait, artists tell us, and surely we would and a teaspoonful of sugar, cover and not mix colors, even in a saind, which were not agreeable to each other were not agreeable to each other.

will often make a most tasty salad. The things at hand and the genius of the cook will often produce pleasing surprises.

of tender chicken and veal which sugar and a small lump of sweet fat have been cooked and seasoned to- of any kind, add a half cupful of gether, add chopped celery to taste, or, lacking enough, a little tender white cabbage. Let stand with a light dress-ramekins with mashed potato, fill ing of French dressing to season and the center with the onion mixture, serve with a boiled dressing. A cup- dust the top with buttered crumbs ful of mayonnaise or boiled dressing and bake until brown. is usually sufficient for a quart of salad.

salad dressing.

up but what we give up that makes us rich.—H. W. Beecher.

HELPFUL REMINDERS.

Save any bits of left-over paraffin strain and it will be ready for use another

Paraffin is fine to keep the irons smooth while ironing; it also keeps the kitchen range bright and good-looking, and

should be used freely if bread handled with a range stands unused any length of

When pouring anything very hot wet cloth. Kerosene is a great saver Before using a casserole or any of scouring soap and labor. Use a ters, representing the same writing in ting it into cold water and boiling it, out the boiler after using. It will keep the sink free from grease with little

Keep a little powdered pumice to rain loses its flavor and is not good

Fruit for jelly making should not be too ripe, as the pectin is found in Look to see that your milk bottles larger amount in unripe fruit; this is are holding the standard measure. the thickening quality which gives to

jelly its consistency. Currants and raspberries in equal An easy way to fill preserve jars is quantities make a delicious jelly. to use a gravy boat. The handle makes | Jelly to be clear should drip through

The uncooked stems of mushrooms Surgeons' plaster is most useful for shredded and mixed with blanched and many things. Bind a piece over a shredded almonds served on lettuce hard corn or callus. This will keep with French dressing, makes a most them moist and, like the wicked, they dainty salad. Little bits of left-over salmon mixed with cocoanut, fresh, or, When hot fat is spilled on the floor if dried, the sugar washed out of it,

fresh use may be cooked and served When the cane seats in chairs begin as greens, making another vegetable

not want to be "the goat" of the crowd. on the bottom, rinse in hot water and Any of the cooked lettuce left over may be served with hard-cooked egg Use the small-sized clothespins, as as a salad with a spoonful of boiled

Save the meat and gather mush-Never let dishwater dry in the rooms now up to frost time. The large towels; rinse first in cold water to variety of edible ones will offer a ents and children is due to the fact harden and remove the grease, if any, change of flavor, yet if one is fond that the former do not recognize the then wash in hot soapsuds, rinse again of them, they can be served in some right of the latter to express opin- and dry. Towels treated in this way way for each day. Do not risk picktons contrary to those of the parent and not used on baking dishes will ing mushrooms unless you are sure of the variety.

> We shall be so kind in the afterwhile, But what have we been today? We shall bring to each lonely life a

But what have you brought today?

EVERYDAY FOODS. "Eat an extra potato and save a slice of bread" has been our slogan



for several weeks and will be for weeks to come for all who are trying to conserve food. The custom in England which has always prevailed, that of serving no

butter with the lend themselves to salad dinner when meat and meat sauces making that none need are used, is one worthy of our obbe deprived of one to his servation, for fats are much needed for our armies and as necessary as Wedding Salad .- Serve ment. Here is a good dish to con-

Cornmeal Cheese Dish .- Put two cupfuls of water and a half teaspoonful of salt over the fire: when boildressing. If a bit of color for garnish ing hot add a cupful of cornmeal is desired a maraschino cherry is mixed with a cupful of cold water, adding the moistened meal gradually, Chopped young tender well-cooked stirring constantly, keeping the mixof grated cheese. Serve sprinkled with grated cheese. Onions on toast will conveniently piece out a light A spoonful of several left-over dishes dust with grated cheese and set in the oven long enough to melt the cheese.

Onions in Ramekins.-Peel and holl Veal and Chicken Salad.—Cut hits them up. Add pepper, salt, a little a quart of onions, drain and break

The dish is most satisfying with white sauce instead of tomato, using The blanched leaves of tender dan-

as security for government notes iscooked lamb chops, freed from skin nuts or serve plain. The left-over bits sued at home and as bracers of Brit- and bone. Make a jelly by straining of banana may be used in countless ish credit in foreign countries. No and seasoning a cupful of tomato pulp ways; put through a sieve and added

Nellie Maxwell,

### Great Lakes Training Station Is Doing Tremendous Amount of Work

By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, Former President of the United States



It is interesting to compare what the navy has done in its one great cantonment at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, north of Chicago, with the many cantonments built and used by the army. The LABOR SAVED IN HAYMAKING navy had 25,000 men to drill and train and this cantonment was therefore about the same size or a little smaller than the average army cantonment.

It is a great permanent station, with accommodations for 30,000 to 35,000 jackies in training. The buildings are somewhat more stoutly built. They are painted and constructed on somewhat different archi-

tectural lines, both of which make them a little more attractive to the eye. They have also what the army has not, two large drill halls. They gave me a review of 7,000 jackies in one drill hall, and it was evident that these halls had been of great advantage for needed training in large handle his crop with a smaller crew

Another difference was the difference in the age of the men. The men were really between eighteen and twenty-two, and in their naval uni- labor certainly cannot harvest the hay form they looked like cadets of a high or preparatory school. They were under excellent discipline, as one could see. They needed no instruction as to saluting. They were not as well able as the older men to withstand tively large amount of hand labor in the test of my long addresses, and I thought I discovered a little more | making hay. somnolence among them than I did among the drafted army.

The army law should be amended so as to authorize the president to increase the army from 1,500,000 to 5,000,000 men with the colors, or on most farms, and herein lies the somore. We must win the war, and we should now lay our foundations abroad so as to make that inevitable.

Of course airplanes, artillery and other instruments of war are necessary in a modern campaign, and we should increase the supply as far as our resources will permit, but in the end this war, as other wars, must be won by trained man power. We should look forward with large vision and make ample provision so as to strengthen our allies, give confidence to our own army and convince our enemies now of our determination to win the victory.

### Baseball Has Accomplished More for American Boys Than Any Other Game

By ADDISON C. THOMAS

Probably there is no athletic game in America that has accomplished more for American manhood than the great game of baseball, as it is largely responsible for making of the youth of this land athletes that will help win the war. Millions of such men will be on the firing lines fighting for the freedom of the world.

The game of baseball is a miniature battle from the time the men are sent into the field to the skirmish lines of the right and left. When the batters are placed in position at the plate and the pitcher is in the box, when the order is given by the captain "to fire" (play ball), from start to finish every hard-contested game must be a battle to the death.

The writer predicts for our soldiers that were first trained on the diamonds in their schoolyards, town lots, club grounds and with the professionals, victory from the time the war game is called until the result ing machinery, some of them not so is chalked up on the bulletin boards of the world: The Americans, 100; the Kaiser, 0.

No better authority on this subject can be found and quoted than | States. The small hay grower, how-Prof. A. A. Stagg, the director of physical culture of the University of ever, need not make a very heavy in-Chicago.

To secure his views I called on him at his office at the Chicago uni- and using a little more horse labor for

versity. In a most forceful statement he says:

"The Anglo-Saxon race is the most civilized and the most progressive of all races. It is also the most athletic and the best fighting race on earth. It is not quick to pick a fight, but it is the gamest and the most resourceful foe when a fight is on. Courage, intelligence, alertness, initiative and staying power are predominant characteristics of the race and always win for it.

"The great duke of Wellington said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the football fields of Rugby and Harrow and Eton, which will be required, and if mowing and was merely saying that the love of the British boys for athletic sports | raking are both done in the afternoon and the practice of athletic games developed the effective fighting qualities and stamina in them which won that great and decisive battle.

"What the duke of Wellington said after the victory at Waterloo President Wilson or General Pershing could fairly prophesy for our American soldiers in this world's war, for there are thousands of American schools and vacant lots and prairies which have trained our present soldiers into fundamental effectiveness for becoming the greatest fighters the world has ever seen. No army has ever been drawn from such a wealth of material, and no army has ever possessed so many thousands of superb individual elements. Veritably hundreds of thousands of our Under average conditions, a 5-foot artificially inoculated, owing to the soldiers have had the preliminary fundamental physical and mental and moral development which comes through boyhood participation in ath- foot 14 acres, and an 8-foot about 16 or less coated with soil dust, and farmletic games.

"If Great Britain has had tens of thousands of athletes, America has her hundreds of thousands, trained on her baseball and football fields, on track and river, on tennis court and golf links, on wrestling mat and in boxing room.

"These and other sports have been the superb training schools from which our soldiers have come. These have developed the splendid physical specimens which compose our army, giving them the strength and stamina and endurance, the muscular co-ordination and control, the speed and agility and accuracy of movement which presents the finest physical | are the most important factors in crew basis for military training.

"From the practice of these same sports, also, have come a choice type of mental development for war, namely, facility of observation, quick perception, instantaneous reaction and decision, prompt initiative, ability to think accurately in emergencies, to be strategic and to outwit strategy, also to value co-operation and team play, to obey authority as well as to be the leader.

"With hundreds of thousands of such men, militarily trained, and supported by the consciousness of the holy cause of freedom and democracy for which they are fighting, the final punch for victory is sure to be given by Uncle Sam's heroes."

The canning season is on and 20 pounds of sugar is to be the limit that a consumer may obtain at one time; but there does not seem to be any limit on the number of trips.

# SAVE MUCH TIME

Modern Methods and Implements Mean More Work Accomplished at Less Cost.

Scarcity of Man Power Necessitates General Use of Certain Types of Labor-Saving Machinery-Horse Solves Problem.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Thousands of young men have been called to the colors, and on many farms this results in a scarcity of labor. The problem of the hay grower is how to than hitherto, and one often mostly of middle-aged men and boys. With methods used heretofore this type of in the usual time, at least on many farms in the East and South, where it has been the custom to use a compara- One Way Is to Transfer Soil to New

Solution of Problem.

Although there is a scarcity of man labor, there are still plenty of horses on most farms, and herein lies the so-



This Method Saves Much Hard Work in Hay Making.

lution of the problem. On farms where considerable hay is grown methods must be adopted by which the greater part of the heavy labor is done by horses. This will necessitate the general use of certain types of labor-savcommon in the East, which have been thoroughly tested and proved satisfactory in the western part of the United vestment in new haying apparatus, for by re-arranging the work of his crew the hard work, he can add considerably to the efficiency of his crew.

The time of day when the mower is started has a direct bearing on the amount of hay made per day and the number of men required. This is especially true on farms where it is the custom to haul or stack hay in the afternoon only. If mowing is done in the morning and raking in the afternoon, more men and horses than usual still more men and horses will be

Use Larger Mowers. The 5-foot cut is the most common size used in the East. With the present scarcity of labor, it will be econ omy to use larger mowers; 6, 7, and even 8-foot sizes can be used on a great many farms. Some idea of the time saved by using these larger sizes may be had when the difference in the amount of work done by each is known. mower will cut ten acres in ten hours, for the wider cuts. Many alfalfa growers are using the 8-foot cut with good success, and make a practice of mowing early in the morning before the It does not pay to wait until the dew is off, before starting the mower, if the tedder is used to "kick" the water out of the hay. The size of mower arrangement. The use of the tedder and rake are next in importance, and these three implements should be ken clearly in mind when attempting to Also Many Difficult Problems Will Be solve the problem of how to make a small crew efficient.

Good Feed for Chicks. A johnnycake makes good feed for chicks when crumbled up fine. After the first week you can begin feeding small grains such as millet, pinhead

cracked corn.

Thin Cream With Water. If the cream is too thick it should e thinned out before the churn starts but in all cases the thinning should be done with water.

#### WANT EXPERT TO WHAT COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION CANNOT DO

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
It cannot compel a dairyman to dispose of his poor cows if he is determined to keep them. It cannot make him feed according to production nor practice economy in the management of his dairy herd. It cannot require him to dispose of his scrub bull and buy a better one. It has never yet demanded the planting of legumes and the building of silos. It never will compel, but it always will encourage, economical improvement of the herd, of the farm and of the busi-

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### INOCULATION PLANS FOR SOY BEAN CROP

Why It Is Sometimes Advisable and How It Increases Yield.

Field From Field Where Beans Have Been Successfully Grown-Other Methods.

In most of the cotton belt noduleforming bacteria for soy beans, which make the free nitrogen of the air available, are already in the soil, but usually in limited quantities, and for the sake of safety inoculation frequently is advisable. This inoculation can be made in several ways. One is by transferring soil to the new field from a field where soy beans have been successfully grown and nodules have formed on the roots of the plants. Care should be taken to keep the inoculating soil out of the sunlight from the time it is taken out of the old field until it is worked into the new. A cloudy day or a time early in the morning or late in the evening should be chosen for making the transfer. Two hundred pounds or more of soil should be used per acre and should be harrowed into the soil immediately after scattering. Another method is to inoculate the seed with artificial cultures. In some states these cultures can be obtained from state agencies at a nominal cost. Directions for using the cultures accompany each package. Still another way is to moisten the seed with a thin solution of molasses and water and then thor-

the usual way. Nitrogen-bearing fertilizers have the same effect on the growth of the soy bean as do the nodule-forming bacteria, and often when planting them for the first time farmers fertilize

oughly mix fine dry dirt from an old



Emptying a Soy Bean Picker and Screening the Beans.

with 200 pounds of cottonseed meal per acre to insure a crop while the nodule-forming bacteria are develop-

Some nodule-forming bacteria are usually carried with seed that is not a 6-foot mower will cut 12 acres, a 7- and thrashing the seed becomes more acres in ten hours. It should be borne ers say that where soy beans are in mind that more power is required planted without either inoculating or fertilizing with cottonseed meal the yields increase from year to year, until three crops of beans have been grown on the land. This is evidently dew is off, or even during a light rain. due both to the improvement in the inoculation and to the increase in fertllity of the soil, but largely to the inoculation. The bacteria carried with the seed or the limited number already used and the time of day it is started in the soil multiply from year to year until the supply is sufficient.

### MAKE MISTAKES IN POULTRY

Presented to Beginner Before Success Is Attained.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Beginners in the poultry business vill probably make many mistakes and difficult problems will be presented for catmeal, rolled cats, cracked wheat and solution before success in any large neasure will be attained. As soon as it is found to be a paying investment, more capital may be put into the plant.

Patience in Raising Calf. Patience and gentleness are needed in raising calves.

### **TELL TWINS' AGES**

Freaks Concerned Only as to How Much They Will Get at Each Meal.

New York .- A search for physicians qualified to render judgment on the ages of Lucio and Simplico Godino. Samar twins, on exhibition in a freak circus at Coney island, has been started by counsel for James Dunlavey, show proprietor, who is charged with exhibiting children under sixteen Gold Brick Artist of Early Border years of age. The twins are one of a dozen freaks of their sort known in medical annals, having separate heads and feet and being joined back to back.

Four physicians who were put on the stand in the proceedings declared their total inability to decide the matter of age. Their testimony estimated them anywhere between eleven and eighteen years, but all ulti-



Lucio Did Most of the Talking.

nately confessed they were not qual

ied to make a definite statement. The twins are interested but some hat difficult witnesses. They were brought into the courtroom, and not being able to sit jointly in the witness chair, were given a straight-backed chair without arms. Lucio's legs hung off one side. Simplico's off the other. Alternately, as if by a well-established signal arrangement, they took turns soy bean field with the seed. After nesses, in order not to dump each the seed is dry it can be planted in out of the chair. Between looks they faced blandly in opposite directions.

Quite unexpectedly the hearing deeloped into a complaint against the food that the Samars have had since the Children's society took charge of them. It appeared that they had had no meat, no potatoes and no rice.

Lucio did most of the talking. Speak ing for himself he thought it was ter ribly bad treatment. He said he liked and eggs for breakfast, a couple of chops for dinner and a fine roast or stew for supper, not to mention plenty of vegetables and a dash of Worces tershire over all. To most of these hings Simplico nodded assent.

There are things that Simplico likes to eat that Lucio doesn't, like a good whif of cabbage or soft custard pie. And twins such as Lucio and Simplice are in no position to fight it out. They were united in their preference for

The case will be heard again, when the defense expects to produce a doc tor who knows all about the 12 Siam ese twins of medical record and will deduce their ages for the puzzled

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MAN GETS \$2 REWARD FOR RETURNING \$3,000

Marysville, Cal.-Complimentng him for his honesty and giving him \$2 in cash, Mrs. Mary Ebert of Shasta county recently rewarded D. Davis of this city for returning her purse containing \$3,000 and much valuable g jewelry.

CLIMBS HIGH WHILE ASLEEP

Father Finds His Ten-Year-Old Son Clinging to Peak of Roof.

Mount Carmel, Pa.—Hearing a voice on the housetop, Harry Lucas made eral of his confreres organized a gang an investigation and was startled to that worked the cattle ranch game see his ten-year-old son Harold clinging to the peak of the roof. It was necessary to get a ladder to remove the lad from the building. Young Lucas, a victim of somnambulism, had left his bed, climbed through an open window to the water spouting and pulled himself up to the steep, sloping roof, a feat he would have been unable to accomplish if awake.

Beads in Child's Ear.

New Orleans, La.-Physicians at the Charity hospital recently had some difficulty in extracting three beads from the ear of five-year-old Alice Buckley of No. 2419 Banks street. The child said that she was at play and ammed the bends into one of her ears. Try as she might, she could not get them out again, and they sank deeper. necessitating medical attention.

### WAS SWINDLER FOR 50 YEARS

Death of Jim Jordan Closes Career of Picturesque Character.

### HIS VICTIMS ARE MANY

Days, Who Stole Millon, Dies in Baltimore Hospital Dead Broke.

Baltimore, Md.—The death of Jim Jordan at the ripe age of seventy-five years in the Johns Hopkins hospital, has brought to an end the career of one of the greatest and most picturesque swindlers that America has ever produced. Jordan was not a "yeg" or a "gunman" or a "holdup man." He played the confidence game in the early border days, when three-card nonte was the center of attractions in the numerous gambling shacks in the West, and later sold "gold bricks" to the innocent tenderfoots. Toward the end of his career as a confidence man Jordan became a poker shark. He crossed the Atlantic on the luxurious ly-equipped liners and never was averse to play a "quiet little game." He made a fortune estimated at a milion during the half century he operated as a confidence man, but when he died he ran true to form and was broke

Began Career as "Steerer."

Jordan served his apprenticeship un ler "Canada Bill," the most successful confidence man who roamed the West luring the early days. He first was employed as a "steerer," but showed such early proficiency that he rapidly came to be full partner to "Canada Bill." Jordan soon abandoned the monte game and went into the broader and more lucrative field afforded by the "gold brick" industry, and rose step by step to be one of the most successful poker sharks that operated on trans-Atlantic liners plying between New York city and European ports.

Jordan had a close call on the illfated Titanic, which was destroyed at sea several years ago. The swindler had been booked for passage and would have sailed had not the steward discovered his identity.

Jim killed two and perhaps three men in the early days of the West. One of his victims was "Bill" Matthews, killed in Chicago. Jordan made looking at the magistrate and the wit. a run for it and reached California. but came back and was picked up by the police in a Chicago cafe. Jim was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. He served four years when he was pardoned. Jim then joined up with some railroad gamblers and went to Denver, Colo., where he



He Shot Cliff Sparks.

shot Cliff Sparks, an innocent bystander, in a fight in a gambling house. They didn't hang a man in those days for mistakes and Jordan came clear. "Sports" of Border Days.

In the early border days Jordan's name was known throughout the West. With his partner, "Canada Bill," head quarters were established at the fa mous Marble hall, the rendezvous of 'sports." They posed as farmers and didn't need any makeup. During the Leadville excitement Jordan and sevnear Denver, Colo. They secured a small ranch of about forty acres that had a wide range extending into the foothills. In those days there were many Englishmen going to the West looking for ranch investments and some of these visitors knew very little about Western ways.

Jordan would get in touch with one of these tenderfoots and take him out to his ranch where he would round up a number of cowboys who would reach "headquarters" just for the fun of trimming their guest. They would have a fake ranch superintendent and a fake set of books, showing how many calves they had branded that season They would point to the wide expanse around their miniature ranch and call it their range. Jordan and his gang probably sold the ranch a dozen times for big figures.

## MOTHERS

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by

Her Permission. Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward



recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, somedays I suffered with neu-I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely ralicyed of tirely relieved of

my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, Mitchell. Ind.

most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



TO BLAME



GUARDED AS SACRED THING

Trust, Once Accepted, Must Be Held Inviolate in the Bottomless Depths of the Soul

There is nothing adds so much to the strength and power of character as unflinching loyalty to a sacred trust. "Not to be trusted!" What a blow these words would be if they were true of many of those we treasure as jewels among our friends.

Unlike the secret-of which, when only a hint of it appears, it is quickly scattered abroad to tingle the ears of the curious—the sacred trust is silently and safely guarded in the security of the lips that are sealed, and the pen that would unfold is inkless! It is lodged where the eyes of the curious can never penetrate, nor the mischievous tongue reveal its mysteries.

Nor is it to be found on the horored parchment, and with those who are highly paid for trust's protection, but is written in invisible words, and the bottomless depths of the soul. Safe It is from the "spite thrower's dagger" -safe in thought, where no whisper or sound can steal its sacredness: ever conveying, ever adding strength and courage to the trusted. It is the only armor needed to find the worth of "friend."-W. Stewart Royston.

Too Much for Ananias.

Uncle John of the Excelsior Springs Standard has lost faith in the saying that man wants but little here below. He writes "To my mind, this is the statement that choked Ananias to death. It was reproduced in this conntry at a meeting of the Ancient Order of American Skinflints as a sort of poultice to their consciences. It seemed to work fust-rate. I was a firm believer in the same theory, until I studied the American profit hog at close range. Then I realized that another prop was gone from under me." -Kansas City Times.

Heard in the Studio.

Daughter-This new skirt is too short for me. Mother-You needn't send it back : I'll wear it.—Film Fun.

Some men haven't troubles enough of their own, so they want to get mar-



For Superintendent of Schools
I am a candidate for the office of Republic
county superintendent of schools, sub11, 1918. ject to the decision of voters at the Republican primaries on September



### Packers' Profits -Large or Small

#### Packers' profits look big-

when the Federal Trade Commission reports that four of them earned \$140,000,000 during the three war years.

#### Packers' profits look small—

When it is explained that this profit was earned on total sales of over four and a half billion dollars-or only about three cents on each dollar of sales.

This is the relation between profits

Profits

If no packer profits had been earned, you could have bought your meat at only a fraction of a cent per pound cheaper?

Packers' profits on meats and animal products have been limited by the Food Administration, since November 1, 1917.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

The following Kingston boys are last Thursday to visit relatives. at, Miss Edith Moore, at once:

Emmett J. Anderson Harry B. Baars George C. Bacon Arthur E. Baker Harley R. Ball Myron A. Brainard Ernest Bozzy Willard Carlson

Ernest E. Ecklund John L. Hallin Leo Judkins Emmett Keller John Kelasmiki Ralph G. Ortt

Robert Packard

Francis G. Schandelmeirer John Schmock Fred Schmock Geo. A. Stark Orrin S. Silburn Clarence Bugg Lewis Weber George Johnson George Packard Milton Wilson.

Miss Daisy Bell was home over Sun-

Mrs. J. P. Ortt was an Elgin visitor aturday. Don't forget about the Old Settlers'

icnic August 29. ay with Mr. and Mrs. Witter.

nending two weeks in Genoa Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter

Mrs. Earl Cook of New Lebanon visited Miss Gladys Burgess last Fri-Solicitor for Complainant.

of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien. Harry Heckman of Elgin visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hecknan, Sunday.

Lettow at the hospital

videre one doy last week. Misses Ada and Florence Lily have been visiting their aunt and uncle D. 1918.

The Clearance Bargains are

Ina, and Mrs. J. W. Vickell were Rockford visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Uplinger and

Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughte

daughter started by auto to Nebraska

n Uncle Sam's service. If there is Robert Helsdon of Chicago and my mistake in this list or any om. John Helsdon were visiting their parnissions, kindly notify correspondents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon,

> Miss Edith Moore has resumed her duties with the DeKalb County Telephone Company after a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. John Hansaw and daughter

of Oklahoma came Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Witter, and other relations. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason and

laughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden and daughter spent Sunday with W. H. Bell. Fred Starks, son of Frank Starks,

left Friday for South Carolina where he will be in service as a U.S. Marine. A farewell party was given at his home Thursday evening. Mrs. Nina Moore and daughter,

Edith, returned home Tuesday after a few days' visit with relatives in Chicago. They were accompanied home by the former's daughter, Mrs. Fred Helsdon and children, Nina and Willard.

#### NOTICE

To Maude Thurber, Mabelle C. Loe wenstein and Fred Paul Kuhn:
You are hereby notified that there
is now pending in the Circuit Court Mr. and Mrs. R. Worden spent Sun-of DeKalb County, in the State of ay with Mr. and Mrs. Witter. Mrs. E. E. Bradford is home after [19787] wherein Charles Frank Holroyd is complaintant and Alonzo Hol Mrs. Emma Tazewell and daughter, Cdna, are visiting relatives in town. Homer Witter returned home Mon- and Henry S. Burroughs and the said lay from a few days' visit in Chicago. above named to whom this notice is addressed are defendants; that a sum mons has been issued in said Hadys, were Rockford shoppers Tues- cause returnable at the Court House ay.

Mrs. Earl Cook of New Lebanon

the Monday of October 1918.

Geo. A. James

Clerk of Sard Court

### EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Gurdon C. Rowen, Deceas

The undersigned, having been ap Mrs. George Helsdon and son, Ray-nond, of Belvidere were callling on State of Illinois, deceased, hereby, relatives here Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Lettow went to Chicago
Sunday to spend a few days with Mr.

Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. more at the November Term, on the Delos Ball and Walter Weber autofirst Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims

Floyd R. Rowen, Executor Gertrude C. Rowen, Executrix 41-tf.



Dr. N. J. S. Mirshak, the refractionst, will be in Genoa on Wednesday and Thursday. All applications must be by writing addressed to Dr. Mirshak, Genoa, Ill., as the time is limited. Please regard this strict rule. Wheather new glasses or adjustment work is wanted apply by writing only. The following named few ladies and gentleman were fitted with glasses

Mrs. Luella Crawford, Genoa. Mrs. L. V. Gormley, Genoa. Prof. O. E. Taylor, Genoa Mr. M. L. Geithman, Genoa. Mrs. L. Olmstead, Genoa Mrs. J. D. Corson, Genoa. Mr. Thomas Baker, Genoa. Mr. William Reid, Genoa. Mr. G. W. Loptien, Genoa. Mrs. G. L. Ide, Genoa

Mrs. Edith Fay, Genoa, Mrs. H. J. Merritt, Genoa. Mr. Fay, Genoa Mrs. Harshman, Genoz Mrs T. L. Kitchen, Genoa.

Mrs. S. A. Waite, Genoa Mrs. L. F. Kitchen, Genoa. Dr J. L. Brown, Genoa. Mrs. L. P. Lapham, Genoa. Mr. Fred C. Duval, Genoa. Mr. J. R. Kiernan, Genoa.

We call the reader's attention that Evans, August 13. D. Mirshak corrects more eyes in four months as much as any other refractive passenger Ford. tionist does during his entire prac-Please apply by writing, ad- at Buffalo Lake, Minn.

#### CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of sheriff of Chas. Coon's Sunday evening. wheat ground at the mill.

Mrs. Geo. Winchester and children and Mrs. Chas. Phelps were in Beland Mrs. Phelp to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of August A.

on September 11, 1918. Your supattended the Chautauqua at Genoa.

Mrs. A. Hartman and Mrs. Ca port will be appreciated.

DeKalb, III.

# Soon will be School Days!

Boys' and Children's Diamond Brand Shoes.

> Every pair guaranteed all Leather, or a new pair Free

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#### **NEW LEBANON**

man's Tuesday. Lem Gray and family motored to

Sycamore Friday. Born, a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. J

William Japp is the owner of a new

Martha Kruger is visiting relative Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook motored

Leonard Eweing of Marengo call-

ed at Chas. Coon's Tuesday. Walter Buck and family called a

Mrs. F. Hubbard of Rockford was Quite a number from this vicinity

Private Frank Miller of Camp Grant was a week end visitor at Chas.

Mrs. Caroline Ellin of Hampshire visited at the Chas. Coon home a GENOA CAMP NO. 163 couple of days.

o Harmony Sunday and spent the lay with H. Peiski.

Mrs. H. Hartman is spending a few Printup, at Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaut and Mrs.

Fred Wittering called at H. Keoror's Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl Klome and children of Lanark spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the Arthur Hart-

man home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman motcalled on Bert George. From there they motored to McHenry and call-

The N. C. A. met at Hattie Gray's Thursday. Mrs. G. Beck was a guest. Lunch was served Members will neet with Maude Grimes on Thursday. August 22.

> The realities of war have never been portrayed so

> graphically and vividly as in the gripping narrative,

Gunner Depew

READ IT!

### Wants, For Sale, Etc. Ads in this column 25c each week for five lines or less; over five

Lands and City Property

lines, 5c per line.

FOR SALE-Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any.
35-tf D. S. Brown.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Saxon roadster, in perfect condition. Inquire at Cully's barber shop, Genoa.

FOR SALE-40-acre farm, 3 miles Mrs. A. Hartman and Mrs. Carl Klome called at Chas. Coon's Thursday.

Mrs. A. Hartman and Mrs. Carl country line road. All under cultivation, fine residence and good barn. Will give possession in fall or spring. Inquire of John Gray, Genoa, Ill.

### Wanted

H. Hartman and Harvey Peterson INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown oa, Ill., for insurance. Any kind. Anywhere.

ouple of days.

Will Botcher and family motored of Harmony Sunday and spent the ay with H. Peiski.

M. W. A.

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FOR SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries on September 11, and will appreciate your support. Henry Decker

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### "CARE OF SICK" AND DIETETICS

Classes in Elementary Hygiene Organdeath cast its shadows over the home of the Finleys, situated six miles

Will Post Names of All Who Refuse to ized in DeKalb County

GENOA LADIES ARE VOLUNTEERS ness extending over a year.

Worcester are Instructors in Classes at Sycamore

pacity, he very readily acquiesced his of town attended the funeral: service free of compensation. He D. F. Lyons, Pekin, Ill; Miss Kittie

the Sick." Mrs. Stewart, in order to instruct the class, joined the Red Cross Association. She acts as instructor and supervisor of future Mrs. Wm. H. Buerer of Mississippi to increase his subscription the board to increase his subscription the board to increase his subscription the board. classes organized in DeKalb county, and has proven a very successful do her bit by instructing this class

Miss Lenora Worcester of Genoa, a Genoa, Illinois

Eva Sedgwick, Kirkland. Alta Peterson, Kirkland. Jeszie McDawell, Rockfo d Lenera Worcester, Genca. Elizabeth Gross, Sycamore. Maude Allen, Sycamore, Minnie Morris, Sycamore, Etta Chamberlain, Sycamore. Mary Wetzel, Sycamore. Sue Dick. Sycamore. Mayme Bilney, Sycamore. Ida Larson, Sycamore. Josephine Ericson, Sycamore.

Nell Bollinger, Sycamore. BOONE'S BIG FAIR

Big Exhibition of Live Stock and Big Australian Crop and Very Low chest.

Frank E. Allen is president of the fair this year, with G. F. Sager as sec-The Fair opens on September 3 and

runs four days only.

FORTY-SIX REGISTER

DEKALB COUNTY PIONEER Edward Finley Passed Away Friday,

August 23

On last Friday, Aug. 23, the angel of northeast of Genoa, taking to his eternal home Edward Finley, after an ill-

Funeral services were held at St. Catherine's Church in Genoa Monday ing. Interment took place at St. Mary's Cemetery in DeKalb.

Besides the widow, Mr. Finley leaves seven children. An eighth child, who live at home

The following relatives from out T Moran pacity, he very readily acquiesced his of town attended the funeral:
service free of compensation. He D. F. Lyons, Pekin, III; Miss Kittie proved a very helpful and competent proved a very helpful and competent instructor.

Chairman Pierce advised the compensation was safely tucked in boys have been issued new caps of could leave his business went out on the sheriff's car and brought to Bel-the "overseas" type in place of the to lend a hand if necessary.

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Instructor.

Writes of Conditions There

Mr. C. D. Schoonmaker

Miss Learnest Worcester of Genoa, and Admission of Companies of Compan

Best regards to all friends. Mrs. Wm. H. Buerer.

RATHER BE AMERICANS

Price for It

Despite the fact that war conditions are curtailing many activities, the Bone County Fair promises to be better this year than in some time past. A bigger exhibition of live stock is assured, while nine horse races are on the speed program. Some of the best horses in this part of the country are listed. A different band has been arranged for each day.

One of the interesting features, interesting at this time, is the Camp

teresting at this time, is the Camp present wheat acreage is but one-next for the man who has paid a por-frank contribution. A number of soldiers with wagons and pack trains and announces that it has already third for the men who have met the

ABOUT SEED CORN

### **BOONE COUNTY** AFTER SLACKERS

Do Their Share

in Every Drive and there is no Need for a Board Here-Yet

The first classes in "First Aid," Edward J., passed away 8 years ago of the Sick" and Dietetics that were organized under the auspices of the American National Red Cross, in Denoted County were organized July 2 Red County were organized was badly hurt.

Heaves seven children. An eighth child.

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An executive committee of four was appointed by a class of eighteen; this committee was composed of Mescommers Jessic Irich, chairman, Evadember 3, 1856, later moving to the town of Pierce in this county. On Becember 3, 1856, later moving to the town of Pierce in this county. On December 3, 1856, later moving to the town of Pierce in this county. On December 15, 1887, he was married to Miss Mary Finan. Mr. Finley was of a sunny disposition and highly respected by his numerous friends and appointed instructor and chairman of the "First Aid" class. When requesting the "First Aid" class. When requesting the first high successions and the successions and the first high successi

instructor.

Dr. Banks of Maple Park and Dr.

Brown of Sycamore, by the request of Dr. Nesbit, lecturde the class.

Mrs. C. A Stewart of Genoa, a former county official who is a large land owner. This former mer nurse of Sherman Hospital, Elgin, sated as Red Cross instructor in "Ell-ementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick." Mrs. Stewart, in order to instruct the class, joined the Red Cross Association. She acts as instructor and supervisor of future of classes overwaited in DeCapes of Sterman supervisor of future of classes overwaited in DeCapes of Sterman supervisor of future of classes overwaited in DeCapes of Sterman supervisor of future of classes overwaited in DeCapes of Sterman supervisor of future of classes overwaited in DeCapes of the most effective plans that had been used in Freeport it was only necessary to post the name of one name a ferre to only necessary to post the name of one name a ferre of the country official who is a large land owner. This former of needs and owner. This former of the Western Country will be used in Freeport it was only necessary to post the name of one name a former county official who is a large land owner. This former of the war chest committee. Wall, Cortland; Mrs. Adams of the U. S. N. has only necessary to post the name of one name a former county official who is a large land owner. This former of the war chest committee of the Mark. DeCapes of the Western Country will be used that if his name appeared on the stacker board he would bring legal action as in the United States every year action American sombrero. Charles Adams of the U. S. N. has only necessary to post the name of the Clark. State's Attorney Oaktorner of the war chest of the Wall, Cortland; Wr. State's Attorney Oaktorner of the Wall, Cortland; Wr. State's Attorney Oaktorner of the would office later was official who is a large land owner. This former of the Wall of the Wall of the Mark Decapes of the Wall of the Wall of the Wall of the Cort of the Mark Decapes of the Wall of the Cort of the Mark Deca ordered his name painted in large letters of flaming yellow on the Free-port slacker board.

people came for miles to see the fancy

cool. They say 95 is the hottest it mittee. The alleged slacker had has been. afford to spend the rest of his life with he torment of the brand of slackerism following him wherever he might go and had signed up to pay the full amount requested into the war

This was the only man the Stephenson county board posted as every one Despite the fact that war conditions How would you like to be a wheat of the other alleged slackers met the 4,030 men.

diers with wagons and pack trains will be present.

Camp Grant and Elgin base ball teams will give exhibitions.

Hugh S. Magill, chairman of the Illinois Centennial Commission will be present to assist in putting on a special centennial program.

Prof. Rodes of the University of Illinois, a member of the department of dairy extention in the state of Illinois ol., will do the judging on dairy cattle and feed.

A major and announces that it has already made preparations for a personal canture and announces that it has already made preparations for a personal canture and announces that it has already made preparations for a personal canture drive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an and cover. Other counties that have responded are Mercer, Montgomery and Cook.

Letters, posters and thousands of "Grow More Wheat" leaflets have been sent to county chairman of the Food Conservation and Production committees, by the State Council of Defense, to give the men who have met the drive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and drive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and also an adaptive committee half way and probable and announced Chairman Pierce. "No name will be posted until a fair triple of the merits of the case," and cook.

A brigative committee half way and probable and announced Chairman P acreages, both maximum and minitheir means permit we will give them mum assigned them.

their means permit we will give them toom a clean slate. But I warn the rich slacker that he cannot escape being publicly branded as such unless he comes forward and shows his patriot-Farmers Advised to Pick Twice the ism in the proper manner. A few

by the drive managers. The alleged across the sea,

MORE UNION BOOZE Ungrateful Party Resents Help Offered by Farmers

ing to their homes from Union Saturday night, were thrown from the truck in which they were riding when, FOLLOW STEPHENSON CO. PLAN piloted by a youngster, the big car was run from a low to a high road long-side, and tuned over between Mrs. C. A. Stewart and Miss Lenora morning, Rev. Thos. O'Brien officiat. Thus far Genca has Raised Its Quotas the Ransom and Blundy farms west of Belvidere. Several of the men were cut and bruised by their fall and one of them was hurt by being struck by

activities, says the Belvidere Republicerent mood and one of them, Privett,

ELECTRIC FIGHT DROPPED

August 20, 1918 The action created a sensation and Cities Willing to Scrap But Kick Out On the Cost of Proceeding

FACTS TO REMEMBER

An army corps is 60,000 men. Ar. infantry division is 12,000 men

An infantry brigade is 7,500 men.

A field artillery battallion is composed of 857 men. A field battery has 195 men.

An engineer's regiment has 1,098 cruise

A field hospital has 5. mon. A medical detachment has 13 men. Co. M., 37th Infantry. major general heads a field army ed also an infantry brigade.

A brigadier general heads each in-A colonel is at the head of each

next year's garden, is the advice of major is at the head of each the Food Production and Conservation low the colonel.

A captain is at the head of a com- Defense.

Quantity Required for Own Needs

| Sim in the proper manner. A leave the production and conservation and Con The Genoa and one Kingston Boy in the List

The Food Production and Conservation Committee of the State Council of the List point the List

Forty-six DeKalb county boys, who have attained their majority since the 5th of June, were registered at Sycamore Past Saturday and will soon receive their questionnaires. In the list are three Genoa lads, as follows: Milton Artell Corson, son of A. S. Durham; Raymond Frederick Corson; Hardol Wnifted Durham, son of A. S. Durham; Raymond Frederick Eliklor, son of W. F. Eliklor, son of white the state counting the trends and save will not be compared to the sarrifice of the boys of anything theatend of his blending to the crop to save seed for next year. Choose the sure the month all subscriptions are renewed and pald for. Unless subscribes voluntarily pay be seed corn shortage for libitions, is proposed to the fill as a private seed supply.

The home savender the month as supply. The beat of the crop the seed to the crop the seed corn in the triple the whore the crop the county ware

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck and Chas.

Welter and Roy Buck of DeKalb at it for all Illinois, and for any other mittee and will proceed to act vigor-soldiers Boone county has sent to the the State Fair at Springfield state which to taste had a support of the taste and apparent.

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ARE NOW ON THE

Grant with the 86th

ERNEST FULCHER, U. S. N., HOME

Has Seen Considerable of the World flames. During the Past Several Months of Service

C. A. Haghes, a graduate of the University of Illinois, as county advisor.

His aim is "Better Farms and Better Harms and Better Farms and Better Farms and Better Harms and Bet

An infantry brigade is 7,500 men.
A regiment of infantry is 3,600 men.
A battallion is 1,000 men.

Of importance. He has traveled approximately 50,000 miles since leaving colonel.

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A field artillery condition and looks "every inch a sail lead, the band made the round of the or." He receives the Republican-Jour regiment, serenading each batallion in nal as regularly as could be expected turn. A firing squad has 20 men, under conditions and says that he eath supply train has 283 men.

A machine gun batallion has 286 reach him eight or ten in a bunch at in the world."—Stars and Stripes, ter returning to port from a long official paper of the A. E. F.

Pfivate Frank Stanley has been An ambulance company has 66 men, transferred from Loredo, Texas, to Camp Worth, Texas, and is now in

SAVE OWN GARDEN SEED

It will be Cheaper and Surer than the Seed Store Supply lieutenant colonel is next in rank | Save your own vegetable seed for

Committee of the State Council of Seed threatens to be high and searce A lieutenant is in comand of a pla-con.

As an indication, spinach seed has steadily advanced from 12 cents n pound to \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pound. Other vegetable seeds are just as high ac-

Princeton, September 3-6.

STRAW STACK BURNS

Fire on A. A. Eiklor Farm Endangers Grain in Shock

While threshing at the A. A. Eiklor ander Lundquist, Clarence Chanse and Nels Olson, five Rockford men returnnoon the large straw stack became ig nited and in an instant the flames were beyond control. By hard fighting and quick work the separator was pulled away from the stack, but no before it was badly scorched by the

> The new, loose straw burned rapidly and before the men could plow a furrow around the stack the flames Since the last publication it has had followed the stubble out into an been learned that the following Genoa adjoining field where about 25 shocks men of the 86th Division have left of oats were consumed. By this time of the present war than she did in the amp Grant and are now on the way a large number of men were on the four years of the Civil War, according Berlin, this making ten Genoa boys scene and had no trouble in keep- to an announcement of official figures John Frazier—Headquarters wind fanned the flames and in a remote the Fred J. Duval—Prov. Co... time the two large the flames are time the two large the flames are the flames and in a remarkably short time the two large the flames are obtained at the strength of the flames are flames ar Private Fred J. Duval—Prov. Co., stacks were reduced to ashes. Luck-suggestion of Governor Lowden from

Spring Treas.

Stongy Burroughs of the Remount which have not been utilized in the past. If all the rabbits killed were properted to the rank of Corporal. He consumed, they would represent bethem are jack rabits, the majority of First draft call . America, but expects sailing tween 200,000 and 300,000 tons of corders at any time.

(Co social C. Vernon Crawford, son were taken to insure the collection of the line of the collection of the line of valuable food, and if proper measures Special and technical courses

Ernest Fulcher of the U. S. S. Ral-beadquarters to serenade the coloneleigh was in Genoa this week visiting They began with "Over There," with his parents. Ernest is not permitted the accent on "We won't be back till to talk for publication on any matters it's over." Everybody at headquart-

FOR AUTO OWNERS Washington, Aug. 27 .- The fuel administration today called the public east of the Mississippi river to stop using gasoline for passenger automobiles, motorcycles and motorboats on Sundays until further notice. Unless voluntary action on the part of the public improves the gasoline situation notice is given that the administration will be obliged to

enforce prohibitory regulations. A NEW ORDER

ther orders from the government this present, the apparatus and furniture a war garden next year may become week which will affect many subscrib- having failed to arrive. The manu-

day of July, 1918.

**ILLINOIS IS** 

Service of Uncle Sam

MORE THAN IN THE CIVIL WAR

Great State Responds Quickly and Splendidly to All Calls of the Government as in 1865

Illinois has placed more stars in her service flag during a little over a year

the army and navy departments and are official and as complete as they an be at this time.

The report shows that Illinois is doing her share and doing it promptly and efficiently toward winning the war in the quickest manner possible.
The total number of men furnished ney Veaco, Wm. E. Gorman and Frank was notified and he rushed to the sailing of course is not known. It may
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The Genoa fire bell gave warning so far in the world war is 280,029. Illinois furnished 256,297 men. The

difference is 23,723. Inasmuch as the figures announced are exclusive of the enlistments, special instructions and draft calls since June 30, 1918, the difference probably has reached 50,000 by this time.

Following are the total figures of June 30, 1918......24,663 June 30, 1918.....

tation at the coming session and it is thought likely it will be favored by all the legislative candidates from this

district. The measure will seek to enable the dairy farmer to dispose of his product, collectively and co-operatively, as he sees fit, which means that he will find his own market rather than having a cut and dried" market, where the price is made without consulting the

milk producer. Has Association Backing The proposed bill has the sanction nd will have the backing of the officials of the Milk Producers' association, acting in behalf of the members

of that body. ST. JOHN FARM SOLD

J. F. Reid last week sold the Thos. St. John farm of 240 acres, northwest of here to E. E. Seward of Marengo is tenant on the farm. Mr. Reid has had charge of the farm for 27 years, having been appointed administrator f the estate after the death of Mr. St. John.—Hampshire Register.

PRIMARY SCHOOL Will Open Monday, But the Higher

Grades Must Wait TheGenoa primary school will open next Monday, but there will be nothing doing for the grades above the The newspapers have received fur-third, and the high school school at

atus are here or not.]

### At Catalpa Villa

By CLARISSA MACKIE

per Syndicate.)

Catalpa Villa was the shabbiest of the long row of shabby suburban houses on the dusty street. A line of asked. dwarf poplars edged the sidewalks where children played all day long, and the wind quivered among the leaves as a slight breeze wandered down the neglected street.

In the front window of Catalpa Villa was a black and gold sign. "Furnished Rooms to Rent," it read. Felix Dare alighted from a car at the corner and walked slowly down the street, studying the little painted prepare your room. My work has alsigns over the doors. These signs

were misleading enough. For instance, Greenlawn was duite yard, Hope Cottage bore a quite hope- at 6." less aspect and Rose Arbor bowed its head beneath the weight of a worminfested rambler rose bush which had long since ceased to bloom.

Then came Catalpa Villa, named for the decrepit catalpa tree that graced its little strip of ragged lawn.

Felix paused in front of Catalpa "Lazy thing, that girl," she muttered Villa, set down his bag and violin case, and studied a little notebook. Then resuming his burdens he went up the flagged walk to the front door.

A flat-chested, grimy-pawed woman admitted him to a stuffy little hall. "Mrs. Beals?" asked Felix pleasant-

"That's my name," she replied suspiciously.

Felix smiled. "I met your son, Daniel Beals, when I was in Chicago, and he recommended his mother's home as an excellent boarding place. I was hoping you had a room for me." He did not add that Dan Beals was drinking himself to death in the big city, and that Felix's coming to board in this shabby suburb was prompted by a vague feeling of pity for Dan's mother.

"That's another matter," commenced Mrs. Beals briskly. "It's the first sensible thing I ever knew Dan Beals to do in all his worthless life-but it's like his father-keen at hunting up work for me! I've got a front room, bay window, new carpet last winter, best bed you ever slept on. Want to

"If you please!" Felix followed his prospective landlady up the narrow stairs. When they reached the top, some one opened a lower door and a sweet voice floated up.

"Mrs. Beals, you are wanted at the telephone."

"I'm coming. Just you wait, Mr. Dare, and I'll send the girl to show you the room. It's three-fifty a week without board; if you eat here it will cost you eight altogether. Annabelle!" Mrs. Beals ran down the stairs her debt?" he mused. with astonishing agility and addressed the unseen Annabelle. "Go upstairs and show that gentleman the front wants to-you ean get it ready in half an hour. Hurry now and don't stand staring at me so impudently!"

A door slammed after Mrs. Beals' retreating form. Then light steps sounded on the stairs and presently a girl joined Felix in the upper hall.

Felix stared at her, for Mrs. Beals had the most amazingly pretty maid servant in the world-and she didn't look a bit like a maid servant: she was a lady from the smooth braids of her coroneted hair to the soles of her neat little black slippers. She wore a print gown of blue and a spotless white apron.

"You wished to look at a room?" she asked haughtily.

"I beg your pardon—yes!" cried

front bedroom that gave every evidence of being occupied, perhaps, between the flittings of boarders, by Villa; and in the stiff parlor of this Mrs. Beals herself. The bed was new temporary home he told her the carelessly made, sundry middle-aged most wonderful story in the world. feminine garments graced the chairs, and on the bureau was a grizzled false "front," whose rightful place was undoubtedly atop of Mrs. Beals'

"This is the room," said the girl indifferently. "But-but it is occupied," hesitated

"Mrs. Beals has been sleeping here,

but it can be prepared for you within an hour." replied Annabelle. "I hardly think," began Felix, and

Dan Beals-Dan had been a newspaper reporter, and Felix had liked the brilliant, dissolute youth; if in any way he could help Dan by stopping with Dan's mother he would have a

"I will bring my things up now," he said to Annabelle, who was gather- the outfit, and was not backward in ing up Mrs. Beals' garments.

When Felix came into the room with his bag and violin case the girl you know about driving a horse?" uttered a little startled cry.

"You play?" she asked quickly. the orchestra of the Excelsior thea- cept when to gee and haw."

"Not-not the new leader, Felix Dame?" she breathed eagerly.

"But—what are you doing here—at ting even." Catalpa Villa? Who would stop in such-ugly shabbiness unless it was | "Daughter's home from boarding absolutely necessary, and it cannot school. I pick out a piece of war news be that with you! I have heard about full of geographical names and get you, and when I read that you were mother to read it aloud."

going to give lessons to a privileged few i-I-" The voice of the little

servant broke. "You play? You?" he asked amazed. She nodded sorrowfully. "I came here from Vermont to study-I had a sum of money to pay expenses—I was obliged to break into it to pay for an illness, and I came at last to board here—then I got behind with my board and she-Mrs. Beals-seized my violin, and I am working out what I owe her. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa- It is a weary task paying old scores and trying to pay current expenses."

"You poor child," said Felix simply. "You have stopped the lessons?" he

"Long ago." "Who was your teacher?"

"Benzeet." "Adolph Benzeet? Then you must

possess unusual talent or he would not have bothered! I am sorry, Miss "Thank you," she said gratefully, "and now, if you will excuse me, Mr.

Dare. I will return to my duties and

ways been below stairs, in the kitchen, but the chambermaid left this morning and we are short of help guiltless of grass in its grubby front and I must hasten—we have supper As Felix left the room Mrs. Beals poked her head through the balusters. "You, Annabelle!" she called. "Have that room ready in half an hour-the man has brought the fish for supper and the table isn't even

> for his benefit. "Doesn't want to do a thing except fiddle, fiddle, all day long! Fiddling don't earn good money, so say I!" "I'm sorry to hear you say that,

set!" She nodded sourly at the new

Mrs. Beals," returned Felix mischievously. "I forgot to tell you that I'm In the Excelsior orchestra."

Mrs. Beals eyed him suspiciously. "I don't know as I mentioned that I'd like my board in advance."

out his pocketbook. money and when the transaction was concluded, she asked. "My stepson didn't send me any money by you,

did he?"

Felix smiled. He could not tell her that Dan Beals owed him \$200. "So Dan is not your own son?" was all he asked.

"I should hope not," she cried devoutly. "I was a childless widder when I married Dan's pa and that boy has been the plague of my life. Make yourself free of the parlor, Mr. Dare."

Felix threw himself in a chair in the stuffy little room in which each separate article appeared to quarrel with the other. If Mrs. Beals was not the own mother of the unfortunate Dan, Felix did not feel any responsibility concerning her welfare. Mrs. Beals appeared to be fully able to take care of herself.

"One week will do me," sighed Felix as he took out a newspaper and began to read. But a face came between him and the printed page—the wistful face of Annabelle.

"I wonder when she will have paid

Then an odor of frying fish insinuated itself through the house and the room. He can come right in if he advent of sundry tired and shabby home here after a hard day's work in store or factory, told him that Annabelle had left his room ready for his occupancy and that she was at her post of duty downstairs.

Four weeks passed and found Felix Dare still an occupant of Mrs. Beals' front room. While Annabelle marveled that an artist like Dare should be content in that sordid atmosphere, she was glad that he remained. Wonderful music came from his room. Dreamy strains wafted up to Annabelle's attic room, and after awhile she learned to translate their meaning. He was playing to her!

Felix Dare's wooing covered a period of many weeks, but he did not Felx, passing a hand before his dazed give verbal utterance to his love until one day after Annabelle had Annabelle led the way into a dingy paid off her debt and moved away.

Then he went to see her in her new boarding place far from Catalpa

The following Sunday evening they went for a trolley ride, and Felix stopped the car at a shabby street and led Annabelle past Catalpa Villa. The moon was shining on the lonely catalpa tree, on the hopelessness of Hope Cottage and the brownness of

Greenlawn. "Catalpa Villa is a beautiful spot," said Felix seriously. "It will always bonnets for fall motoring. There are for that—if shading is needed. This

"Because we met there - and bethen he thought of his promise to cause Love transforms all that is ugly and sordid," whispered Annabelle.

> Only Thing She Didn't Know. recently bought a horse and carriage. ture—and equally important—the bon-Yes, they still sell.

The little girl was anxious to drive ideas of becomingness. voicing her desire.

"Why," said her father, "what do "I learned down at grandpa's last summer," answered the child. "I know He smiled and nodded. "I am in everything about how to drive, all ex-

"My wife used to find fault with me "Yes," he answered in a surprised every time I mispronounced a word," remarked Mr. Cumrox. "Now, I'm get-

Revenge at Last.

"How?"

### School Children Claim Attention



work and must be outfitted with half of it.

great help to those mothers who under- blouse. take to have their children's clothes | Heavy linen in natural color makes | for some palates. frocks bought ready made.

or handed on to some one who can by hand. wear them save the consumption of | Collars and cuffs or vestees in heavy that is worth while.

Besides, remodeling is an item in model for any sort of material-wool, dressing. wartime economy that every mother linen, heavy cotton or plain wash silk. are either remodeled for the children for the stitchery that must be put in

energy, and this is a patriotic service natural linen are beautiful in combi- Serve on a bed of watercress or ingredients and place them in a wellnation with blue, brown or green wool- shredded lettuce. Blue serge—the never failing—is ens. They are made so that fhey can featured in the new displays. Some- be taken out and washed; hence two times it is combined with heavy linen sets are necessary to each dress.

### For Fall Motoring



To shade the eyes or not to shade It is for youthful wearers and shading be beautiful in my sight, dear—guess several requisites that the successful bonnet or hat or cap must fill. First of the two pictures. of all it must stay on; no matter what net—clearly of Dutch bonnet inspiraer manages to exceed the speed himit. To wobble about or come off is the unforgivable sin in a piece of motor head-

nority; so it is evident that if the ques- off. tion of shading the eyes or not were put to the popular vote-the eyes would have it. Nevertheless, the "Blue Devil" tam is so dear to the heart of young Americans that it enters the ranks of fall hats for motorwear. It sticks to the head as securewithstands shocks of wind and weath- organdie dresses introduced this seaer without betraying their punishment. son.

the eyes, that is the question to be the eyes is not a matter of concern decided when the quest is for auto with it. There are veils and goggles

winds may blow or how much the drivall about the face, but a brief brimless space across the back. Here is a bit The father of a little Washington girl wear. Besides this indispensable feating the bonnet on the head. A short, net must measure up to its wearer's strong elastic band is set into the base sion makes the bonnet hug the head. Comfort in all our apparel is an at- The crown is flexible and the bonnet tribute that (it almost goes without has a soft lining of silk. Everyone saying) is required of it today. Near- knows the enduring quality of corduly all the hats and bonnets for mo- roy and this model will surely comtoring have small brims, or visors at mend itself to motorists. A small the front for shading the eyes, but chiffon veil, gathered over an elastic there are some turbans and caps that cord with snap fasteners at the end, is and bake in a moderate oven. are brimless. They are in the mi- easy to adjust on it—and easy to take

Julia Bottom by

Organdie for Bridesmalds. Never were bridesmaids more charm ly as a French soldier to a Sammy, and ingly frocked than in the exquisite

Talk happiness, the world is sad enough
Without your woes.
No path is wholly rough.
Look for places that are smooth and

And speak to these to rest the weary

Of earth, so hurt by one continuous Of human discontent and grief and pain.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS.

The summer time is the season for a variety of salads, yet any season and time and any occasion to any class or con-

dition of men, a salad is an appropriate dish. A left-over may be used in a salad without any question as to its

second appearance. All kinds of cooked vegetables with an appropriate salad dressing make most satisfying

Olive Salad.—Line a salad bowl with a teaspoonful of salt, a few water should be used. then pour over a French dressing and serve at once. To make the French dressing and sufficient boiling water to cover. Simmer until the vegetables are tender; then add two cupfuls of hot milk, three teaded two cupfuls of salt, pepper, celery, salt and parsley.

Seven at once at once at once of strong vinegar, a little only on the vegetables are tender; then add two cupfuls of hot milk, three teaded two cupfuls of salt, pepper, celery, salt and parsley.

Call flower sald — Seek in cold salt we cupful of cooked rolled oats and sufficient boiling water to cover. Simmer until the vegetables are tender; then add two cupfuls of hot milk, three teaded two cupful The early display of clothing is a helt covers the joining of skirt and a pinch of mustard and a teaspoonful and parsley.

made at home. It is probably quite as collars and cuffs and sometimes ves- Cauliflower Salad .- Soak in cold salt meat, two tablespoonfuls of minced conomical to buy little cotton dresses tees on serge one-plece frocks. Needle water a firm head of cauliflower for onion, two tablespoonfuls of minced ready-made as to make them at home; work in yarn or silk floss is more used a half hour, to remove any insects; celery, salt, paprika and soup stock but in home-made garments individual for decoration than anything else. put to boil whole and when tender set to shape the mixture into small cakes. taste can be brought into play and Usually one or two colors in contrast aside to cool. Put in a salad bowl Brown in a small amount of hot fat. than can be had in moderately priced must be simple. The little frock pic- dice, with ten stuffed olives finely sauce. tured for the girl of six years is a good | chopped. Serve very cold with French

> Combination Salad .- Make a French of celery, cucumber, tomato, apple and radish and young onion, all sliced thin. salt and pepper to taste. Combine the

> Tomato Salad .- Scald, peel and chill six firm, ripe tomatoes, cut in oven. Hominy grits may be substihalves. To one cupful of whipped cream add two tablespoonfuls each of lemon juice and prepared horseradish, also seasoning of salt, paprika and mustard. Place tomatoes on lettuce leaves, heap the dressing on each lightly, sprinkle with chopped pimento

The secret of thrift is knowledge; knowledge of domestic economy saves income; knowledge of sanitary laws

CORNMEAL DISHES.



and serve.

The cornmeal made by the old mill ing process, in which the germ was left in, will not keep as well as the fine cornmeal. The home grinding of cornmeal saves the germ and other nutrients that are destroyed or lost

by the new process. When possible to buy this product in small quantities, or, still better, grind it at home in a small mill, it will be found very superior in flavor. More liquid and more fat should be used in the fine cornmeal made by the new milling process than with the coarser ground meal.

For cornmeal mush, take one cupful of cornmeal, a teaspoonful of salt and add three and a half to five cupfuls of boiling water or scalded milk. Mix the meal with enough cold water to water, stir constantly until smooth. good, too. Cook for four hours in a double boiler | Cold boiled rice may be used in the cooked over the direct heat less time | meal, making a most appetizing pie. will be needed for cooking; but it will | Barley Sponge Cake.-Take one and need to be carefully watched.

little hot fat. Serve with sirup or bits and two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-

one cupful each of cornmeal, rolled the sirup and flour sifted with the oats, molasses, buckwheat flour, a tea- dry ingredients. Bake in a moderate spoonful of salt, a cupful of sour milk, oven. a half-cupful of fat, a half-teaspoonful Barley flour does not keep as well of soda, a half-teaspoonful of nutmeg as wheat flour, so it should be bought and one-quarter-teaspoonful of ginger, in small quantities. Pastry is better Heat the cornmeal, the molasses, salt used the same day, when prepared with and milk with the rolled oats, stirring barley flour. Less shortening is needconstantly until it becomes a thick ed when using barley, otherwise it is paste. Remove it from the fire, add used just as one does wheat flour. fat, soda, flour and spices. Roll thin

Indian Pudding .- Heat two and onehalf cupfuls of milk, add six tablespoonfuls of cornmeal, mixed with one cupful of cold water or milk. Add a half-cupful of molasses, a half-tea- ening out. Not only does it include an spoonful each of salt, ginger and cin- increasing number, but it is becoming namon. Stir in a half-cupful of chop- a title of respect. As "a lady of leisped suet, which has been lightly sifted ure" is fast turning into a term of rewith corn flour, a half-cupful of raisins proach, so to be "a working girl" is beand bake, stirring often for the first coming the ideal of most high-minded balf-hour. Serve hot with hard sauce. girls.

th, what glory doth this world put on For him who with a fervent heart goes forth

Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks
On duties well performed and days

SOME WHEAT SUBSTITUTES.

The cooking of cereals a long time s mos. important. Different kinds need longer or shorter periods of cooking. Corn-

meal, one cupful, takes four cupfuls of boiling water cooked over the direct heat five to ten minutes, then slowly either in a double boiler or fireless cooker; three hours in former, over night in a fire-

less cooker. Oatmeal, one cupful, takes four cupfuls of water the same length of cooking over heat and six hours double boiler cooking. Rolled outs takes two and a half cupfuls of water the same time over heat and three with a crisp head of lettuce, cut one hours double boiler cooking or fireless boiled beet and one boiled potato into all-night cooking. Rice takes three dice, chop one small cucumber and two to five cupfuls of water to a cupful of hard-cooked eggs very fine; stone and rice and the same cooking as outs. If chop 24 queen olives. Pound to a the cereal is to be cooked in the firepaste two anchovies, or use a tea- less where there is no evaporation, spoonful of anchovy paste; dust all one-fourth to a half cupful less of

It is the children of school age, and as in a model showing a plaited, long- dashes of paprika and a saltspoonful | Cream of Oats Soup .- Take one cupthe young folks going away to school waisted blouse of amethyst-colored of white pepper; sprinkle lightly with ful of cooked diced potato, a mediumthat claim attention in August. Early linen to which a platted blue serge four tablespoonfuls of orange juice, sized onion, minced, browned in two "Certainly," agreed Felix drawing this pocketbook and must be outlitted with specketbook work and must be outlitted with specketbook and must be outlitted with specketbook and sufficient for the pour over a French dressing and tablespoonfuls of fat. Add one cuptations of the pour over a French dressing and tablespoonfuls of fat. Add one cuptations of the pour over a French dressing and tablespoonfuls of fat. Add one cuptations of the pour over a French dressing and tablespoonfuls of fat. Mrs. Beals greedily counted the clothes for the first quarter of the from the blouse. They are fastened to oil to one of strong vinegar, a little until the vegetables are tender; then school year, at least, and often for it with a few fancy stitches, an inch onlon juice, if liked, and salt and cay- add two cupfuls of hot milk, three tea-

more handwork and "stitchery" used to the frock are used and the designs and garnish with four pimentos cut in Serve with tomato or horseradish

Barley and Meat Casserole.-Take cupful of finely chopped meat, two cupfuls of cooked barley, one and a should consider. All woolen frocks that Wool and linen are most worth while, dressing and serve with a cupful each half cupfuls of canned tomatoes, two CALL WAS FOR "OPERATORS" tablespoonfuls of minced pimento, two a few spoonfuls each of green peppers, tablespoonfuls of minced onion and greased dish. Cover and bake thirty to forty-five minutes in a moderate tuted for barley.

Learn to make the most of life, Lose no happy day: Time will never bring thee back, Chances swept away.

-Longfellow. GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Prunes that have been soaked over night, then simmered until tender

make a most appetizing dish. Remove the pits and fill with nicely sea soned cottage cheese They may be served as a salad on lettuce with a mayonnaise dressing. Spanish Sauce .- This

sauce is good served with boiled tongue, sweetbreads or various meats. Put into a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of olive oil, a few dashes of salt, one onion, a clove of garlic, half a green pepper, chopped, and brown all together. When well-browned add a pint of tomatoes that have been a summer day."-Pearson's. strained. Season with paprika, salt a few drops of tabasco and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. hot over the heated tongue.

Wartime Pastry-Grease a pie tip well, then sprinkle thickly with corn meal, dusting it well up to the sides Then fill with any desired mixture numpkin, custard lemon or cream filling; bake as usual. The pie will cut and serve as well as if the regular pour, then add to the boiling, salted pastry had been used and it tastes

or in a fireless cooker over night. If same way in place of pastry or corn-

a half cupfuls of barley flour, four Poured into a small breadpan, well eggs, one tublespoonful of lemon juice greased, the mush will mold to be one and a half cupfuls of corn sirup, sliced for breakfast and fried in a one-fourth of a teaspoonful of sale der. Separate the yolks and whites Cornmeal and Oat Cookies .- Take of the eggs, beating each well, stir in

Neceie Maxwell

Honor the Girl Who Works, Working girl is a term that is broad-

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



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### **LetCuticuraBe** Your Beauty Doctor

And Sapper Black Felt Justified in Be-

lieving He Came Within That

Classification. The new-formed signal company had lust assembled on parade, and the O. C. was classifying his men for their various duties. "Fall out any operators," he shouted. A number of telegraphists promptly stepped to the rear, but the O. C. was surprised to notice

Sapper Black among the party. "Are you a competent operator?" inquired the O. C.

"Yes, sir," was the immediate re-

"And your speed of working?" "Five thousand feet per hour." "Five thousand what?" roared the

O. C. "Telegraph operators don't send messages by the yard!" "Perhaps not, sir," replied Black; "but, you see, I'm not a telegraph operator; I'm a cinematograph operator." -London Answers.

Couldn't Feaze Him. Smith was telling Jones a story. "Well, the evening wore on-

"Wore?" interrupted Jones, facetiously. "Did it? What did it wear?" "Well," said Smith, nettled at the interruption, but equal to the occasion. "If you must know, it was the close of

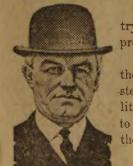
Dissenting Views. "Did you think the new play rather fatuous? "Well, no; I thought it rather thin."

Unless the waiter is feed he may forget to feed you.



### Peace and Tranquillity Now Prevails Between Mine Owners and Employees

By JOHN P. WHITE, Former President United Mine Workers of America



At no time in the history of the coal mining industry has there been such peace and tranquillity as now prevails between employers and employees.

There are 700,000 men employed in and around the coal mines of this country. If they could be kept steadily employed the year around we would hear very little complaint about coal famine. But this seems to be a physical impossibility and we must deal with the situation as it presents itself.

During last winter's severe fuel shortage the miners in many localities in this country worked on hondays and Sundays in order to relieve the situation. If an adequate car supply can be regularly maintained in the principal coal-producing districts of the country by the railroads, there will be no need for alarm about shortage of fuel, because we have an abundance of coal and a great army of the best coal miners in the world. The individual output of the American miner is more than that of the coal miner of any other country. We have some of the best coal deposits in the world and the physical conditions are adapted for large production. Our mines are modern and well equipped and capable of producing enormous tonnage

If the operators, the miners and the railroads co-operate, an abundance of coal for all needs, domestic and otherwise, will be supplied. My Tanana and the supplied of the suppl knowledge of the miner leads me to believe that he is willing and anxious to enter upon team work in this matter with his employer, the government and all concerned, if given the proper opportunity; and it is only by this method that maximum results can be obtained.

The miner has always been a man who loved his independence, and he can be relied upon to contribute his full effort when approached in the proper spirit. In other words, he will co-operate, but cannot be should be removed by scraping and driven. It is in this spirit of co-operation the success of the mining industry, as well as of all other industries, lies. Therefore the coal operator who desires to obtain the best results from his men should approach them in this spirit and the response will be wonderful. Controversies which in the past have been instrumental in promoting friction and increasing labor troubles, and which often resulted in strikes or lockouts, will become things of the past.

### Workingman Now Fighting That Democracy, Liberty and Justice Shall Not Perish

By GEORGE W. PERKINS, President of Cigarmakers' International Union

For years before this war broke out the dream of sentimental internationalists of the world had been to prevent international strife by general strikes in case of wars of conquest. At a meeting several years ago of the miners' representatives from many lands an English delegate proposed a resolution providing that in the event of a war of aggression be the selection and preparation of the miners of both countries involved should refuse to dig coal. The German delegation said that if such a resolution was ever introduced they would have to withdraw, for if they even sat in a meeting in which such a resolution was discussed they would be tried and executed for treason.

The same thing has happened on other occasions. The German delegations always knew they would have to refuse to have anything to do with use in the work of disinfection. any proposal to interfere with their government's plans for world conquest or face a firing squad.

My personal experience while studying the labor movement in Ger- only bacteria, but spores as well. It many was such as to make me more than ever and absolutely and unqualifieldly back of our government in this war. I found absolutely no democracy in the German labor movement. No meeting of workingmen could be held in Germany without government police supervision. No one could speak in a foreign tongue at any labor meeting without first submitting his speech to the autocratic government, having it censored and being given a permit to make the address.

For years in Germany formation of labor unions was absolutely prohibited. Workers had to meet secretly and in imminent peril of arrest. When the German government finally saw the workers could not be intimidated in this way, it grudgingly granted permission to organize, but under so many restrictions that any true expression of labor's aims and desires was impossible.

Our forbears disputed the demands of kings and potentates. Rebelling against religious intolerance and social injustice, they started our first great war. It was successful.

The second great crisis of our nation brought on the war for the

elimination of human slavery. It, too, was successful. Now we are at an even greater crisis. We are fighting that democ-

racy, liberty and justice shall not perish from the earth. Again we must and we will be successful.

The time for argument is past. The pacifist's cowardly pleas are dead. You must now either be pro-American or pro-German; pro-democracy or pro-autocracy. There can be no falling back, no wavering. All of us must be heart and soul for democracy and victory or for autocracy, militarism and slavish subjection.

### Payment of Indemnity to Germany Will Make Liberty Loans Look Sick

By C. F. JONES

There is many a man now in America who talked against preparedness for years that wishes he had bit his tongue out.

But let us think of the present and the future rather than of the applying the disinfectant and the lime past. It is true that "of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are wash is by means of a strong spray these: It might have been." But that will only help us now if we use pump. it as a lesson to teach us something for the future.

If we win this war it will cost us a lot, because we are not seeking and fectant. Special attention should be probably never will seek indemnity from the Germans, and if they lose they will have nothing to pay indemnity with, even if we did demand it.

If Germany wins-France will pay half or more of her territory-England will pay with the loss of her fleet and half or more of her army-America will pay the money indemnity to make Germany whole for all the losses she has suffered. That indemnity will make the Liberty loans be advisable to open all doors and of twenty or thirty billions, as they may eventually be, look sick.

# OF DISINFECTION

Thoroughness in Performing Operation Is Important for Securing Best Results.

### PRELIMINARY WORK NEEDED

Various Surfaces Should Be Swept Clean and All' Refuse Matter Removed-Selection and Preparation of Disinfectant.

(From the United States Department of

In the practical work of disinfection there are three essen-

building that will facilitate reaching organisms of disease. 2. A disinfectant which upon contact can be depended upon to destroy such organisms.

3. A method of applying the disinfectant that will assure the most thorough contact with the

Before beginning the use of disinfectant it is essential that certain preliminary work be done in and about the stable that is to be treated. The various surfaces, such as ceilings, walls, partitions, floors, etc., should be swept until free from cobwebs and Any accumulation of filth scrubbing, using for this purpose a wire or other stiff brush and warm water with a liberal quantity of washing soda. In some cases the woodwork may have become softened and so porous as to be a good medium for the absorption of disease Such woodwork should be removed, burned, and replaced with

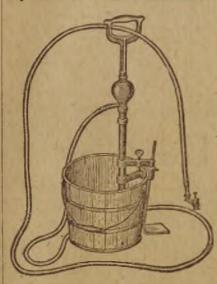
Remove Refuse Matter.

All refuse, manure, etc., from stable and barnyard should be removed to a place inaccessible to live stock and, if possible, be burned or thoroughly mixed with a solution of chloride of lime in the proportion of six ounces to one gallor of water. If the floor is of earth, it will doubtless have become stained with urine and contaminated to a depth of several inches. In such cases four inches or more of the surface soil should be removed and treated as suggested above for refuse and manure.

Having made ready the field operaation, the next consideration should the disinfectant. The fact must not be overlooked that many agents used for the destruction of bacteria are likewise poisonous to animals and In fact, some drugs, although powerful as germicides, are so poisonous as to preclude their general sesses the power of destroying not is therefore essential in deciding upon an agent to select one having a known germicidal strength, properties of solubility, and at the same time possessing a reasonable degree of safety to

animals and man. Method of Application.

The efficiency and economy of the work will depend in a great measure apon the method of applying the disinfectant. Economy requires that the not only spread in such manner as to cover the entire surface requiring disinfection, but that sufficient quantity and force be used to drive the so-



Pail Spraying Pump Suitable for Disinfecting Small Stables.

lution into all cracks and crevices. Where a very limited surface is to be treated, as, for example, one stall, it may be possible to apply the disinfectant in a satisfactory manner by means of a whitewash brush. In all the harvester and the corn placed on

The entire interior of the stable should be saturated with the disingiven to the feeding troughs and drains. After the disinfectant has dried, the surface may be sprayed with lime wash, provided this has not been combined with the disinfectant as previously described. When the work has been completed it will windows of the building for the adnission of air and light

### **USE MACHINERY FOR CUTTING CORN CROP**

**Binders and Platform Harvesters** Save Man-Power and Energy.

Performing Task by Hand Is Hard, Disagreeable Job-Bundle Elevator Attachment Eliminates One Man in the Crew.

This year when farm help is so limited, there is an urgent need for laborsaving machinery wherever possible. One man with a corn knife by working hard can cut and shock an averge of 11/2 acres a day. Two men with platform harvester can harvest 4 or acres in the same time and three nen with a corn binder in a ten-hour lay can cut and shock from 7 to 9 acres. Cutting corn by hand is a hard, lisagreeable task, the bulletin points out, and the time when it should be done is limited to a few days if the full feeding value of the corn is to be retained. Fall plowing, seeding for winter wheat and digging potatoes must be done on many farms at about the same time. In such cases, the timeliness and ease of accomplishing the work are determining factors in leciding the advisability of using corncutting machinery.

The corn binder does the best work when the corn is all standing upright.



Labor-Saving Methods of Harvesting

Usually most satisfactory results are obtained with a three-horse team, and sometimes four horses are necessary when the corn is heavy or the ground hilly. In ordinary yields, one man operating the binder will keep two men busy gathering the bundles and shockoride of mercury, which pos-ing them. These three men cutting and shocking by hand would scarcely and it would be necessary to work much harder than when the corn binden acreage.

When the binder is used for cutting corn for silage the labor of at least two men will be saved as compared to cutting by hand. One binder will usually be able to cut the corn disinfecting solution be applied rap- as fast as a 12 or 14-inch silage cutter idly; efficiency requires that it be can handle it. A great deal of time is saved in unloading at the cutter, because the corn is in bundles, which enables a further reduction in the size of the harvesting crew.

A bundle elevator attachment to the OOCOOOOOO corn binder saves further labor. By O HOPE TO CATCH FEMALE O this attachment the bundles of corn are delivered directly to a wagon driven by the side of the binder. This method eliminates another man in the crew. When the bundles are dropped from the binder to the ground two men are generally required to hand them as female Railles who is believed to have robbed several homes better. The female third smokes up as fast as one man can arrange o lately. The female thief smokes o them on the wagon. When an elevator attachment is used one man usual- leaves the stubs scattered about.

On each occasion a strong odor ly arranges the bundles on the wagon as they are delivered from the binder of perfume was left in the o and another man or boy drives the bomes, and the police are snif-

The platform harvester is the most satisfactory machine when the acreage in corn is not sufficiently large to 0000000000000 justify a binder. This machine con sists of an A-shaped platform on low BUSY DAY FOR MR. ALLISON wheels two sides of which are equipped with knives. It is drawn by one horse, operated by two men, and cuts two rows at a time. The men gather the stalks as they are cut, and when the shock is reached the horse is stopped and the men carry the cut corn into a restaurant with a loaf of bread to the shock. In cutting corn with a under his arm, ordered a meal, cut platform harvester for silage much the bread into slices and began to entime can be saved and efficient work joy the feast. it directly as it is cut. By this method approximately five acres of corn yielding 8 tons of silage per acre constitutes a fair day's work. Two men with a platform harvester and one horse will cut and shock at least as much corn in a day as three men cutting by hand. This machine thus tak- served with papers in a divorce action. ing the place of one hired helper will very nearly pay for itself in cutting 40

Avoid Damp Grass. hicks through the damp grass on it a day.

dewy mornings or rainy days.

### LIKE A MESSAGE FROM THE GRAVE

Lieutenant Receives Letter From Sister Long Thought to Be Dead.

Trenton, N. J.-Like a note from the grave was a letter received a short time ago by Lieut. George Dinges, stationed at Tullytown, Penn., from his sister, Mrs. A. A. Haywood of Long Hill, Conn., who was kidnaped 34 years ago when she was a baby, and who was long since given up as dead.

The story of Lieutenant Dinges and his sister being reunited reads like fiction. George Dinges and his sister, Ida May, were the only children of Mr and Mrs. William Dinges of Mount Kis



She Was Kidnaped.

co, Westchester county, N. Y. When Ida was two years old while she was playing about the house she suddenly

been kidnaped. The parents spent description of her was sent broadcast, but she could never be located.

The girl had been picked up somewhere and adopted by a Mr. and Mrs. Hebbard and taken with the family to New York, where she lived for five years. The family afterward moved to Long Hill, about eight miles from Bridgeport, Conn., where the Hebbards ecently died. In their will they requested that all their legal and other papers be buried with them.

Meanwhile the missing child had grown to womanhood and had marsulted from the union.

Following the deaths of the Hebbards it leaked out that Mrs. Haywood had been adopted when a child and that her real name was Dinges. she at once began looking up all the cover more than four acres in a day families named Dinges throughout the country. She learned that a lieutenant named George Dinges was in the er is used, thus the machine requiring United States army and she communiless laborious work takes from one cated with the adjutant general, being half to two-thirds as long to cut a giv- informed later that the man she sought was stationed at Tullytown.

Mrs. Haywood went to Mount Kisco and from older residents learned more about the case, until she established the fact that Lieutenant Dinges was her brother. She then wrote to the lieutenant and he hurried to Long Hill to visit her. Mrs. Haywood inherited both money and property from the Hebbards.

RAFFLES BY PERFUME 9

Berkeley, Cal.-Berkeley police are literally on the scent of a female Raflles who is believed fing all suspicious-looking feo males in an effort to detect a

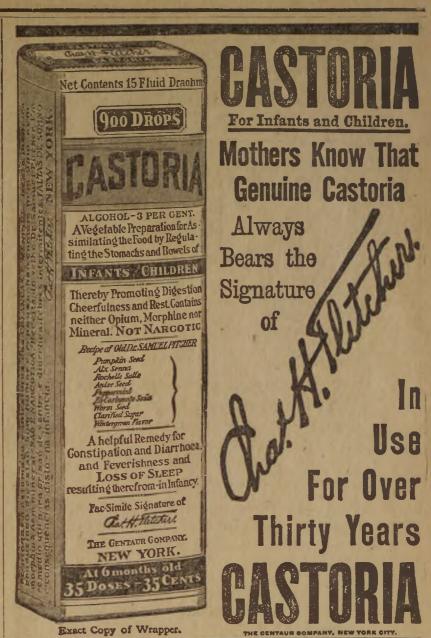
Gets Two Jail Sentences and One Fine All Within Few Minutes.

Fresno, Cal.-C. C. Allison walked Other patrons started a rumpus. The

police were called and arrested Allison when he indignantly told them that he could eat as much bread as he could pay for. He was charged with disturbing the peace.

The court no sooner sentenced the man to 60 days before Allison was He swore in the presence of the court stenographer and got ten days more.

Officers were about to lead him away when he was arrested for stealing water from a neighbor. He said he used the water to sprinkle his war garden.



the more he suspects they know about the work that the doctor sends in a bill for.

In the sick room a jolly often does

### GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world | box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haar-GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has af- lem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant been kidnaped. The parents spent considerable money and effort for many years in a search for her. A sciatica, rheumatism, gallstones, gravel and all other affections of the kid-neys, liver, stomach, bladder and al-lied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys oil like a sponge does water. They and purifies the blood. It makes a thoroughly cleanse and wash out the new man, a new woman, of you. It bladder and kidneys and throw off the frequently wards off attacks of the inflammation which is the cause of dread and fatal diseases of the kid- the trouble. They will quickly relieve neys. It often completely cures the those stiffened joints, that backache, distressing diseases of the organs of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, galithe body allied with the bladder and stones, gravel, "brickdust," etc. They

aches or you are sore across the loins few days' use. Accept only the pure, or have difficulty when urinating. Go original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil to your druggist at once and get a Capsules. None other genuine.-Adv.

kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sed- are an effective remedy for all disiment, or "brickdust" indicate an un- eases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs. druggist will cheerfully refund your Do not delay a minute if your back money if you are not satisfied after a

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The nomination of William Hale Thompson will mean the re-election of J. Hamilton Lewis without a doubt. The former will enter the primaries as a Republican, but we never in-

Theodore Roosevelt has about as ting. much use for Bill Thompson as he has for LaFollette and that is not much. He expressed his views freely at the Illinois State Fair on Monday. Can anyone name a man, active in war work, who is boosting Mr. Thompson? Wonder how may fel-

Inc instruction. Mr. Magill is one of Illinois' foremost educators and stands for all those things that mean bigger and better schools in the future.

Going to buy a diamond for her? the State Council of Defense is prepared to register volunteers to help husk the Illinois corn crop in the same way it enlisted them. ger and better schools in the future. cheaper anywhere.

lican-Journal for some time (unsolic- be a real Pleasure." ited) and is the only down-state paper that is boosting Thompson, so far as we know. Ever hear of Herrin?

It is down in "Egypt" and has a population of 3 000

S. R. Crawford who recently underwent an operation in Chicago, is rapidly recovering.

W. W. Cooper is moving into the room's over his store in the Teyler building formerly occupied by the

C. J. Cooper, who moved to St. Charles this spring, has rented the Wm. Rogers farm of 260 acres in Mayfield and will move onto the place next

Court house in Sycamore Saturday

Miss Helen Ibbotson of Chicago and er of Chicago, who taught English until Mrs. Corson's return. in the High School the past year, will return to Genoa Sunday. She and Miss Holmes of West Chicago, who will be the Science teacher, will live at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Clifford. in the High School the past year, will

ment that will give you the satisfaction for comfort, style & wear, Prices from

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### Week's Social Events



September 2.

Priscilla Club Mrs. George Evans' guests Wednesday were members of the Priscilla Club and Miss Marie Koeneke. Dainty

Moonlight Picnic
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gormley enter-

The Ovitz Hospital furniture and fixtures have been stored in the Kierlows "over there" are shouting for the man who snubbed Gen. Joffre? saw the dismantling of this institu-

to the exchange table of the Repub adv. headed "Buying Fresh Meat will comes. If it is found from these re

Owing to the fact that thousands of the younger doctors are entering the

building, formerly occupied by the huilding, formerly occupied by
Ovitz Hospital. He will either rent or
sell his residence property at the corner of Washington and Jackson
DeKalb County to Furnish that Number in September

Edwin Cooper, son of C. J. Cooper, and a graduate of Genoa High School, is now in France with the rank of ser-

Thru the Geithman and Hammond eral purposes. Another "Carry on Dance" will be Land Agency this week, F. R. Scott ield on the pavement north of the sold his 160 acre farm, east of Genoa. to Bernie Rafferty of Hampshire, the evening. The money raised at these dances will go into the reconstruction fund.

consideration being \$200 an acre. The Scott farm includes the 80 acres recently purchased from the Abbie Patterson estate.

Mrs. C. M. Corson, who fell and Miss Dorothy Aldrich of Elgin, who have taught in the Genoa schools the past two years, will return to this city Monday. They will live with Mrs.

Mrs. C. M. Corson, who fell and broke both arms a couple of months ago, entered the Rest Haven Sanitarium at Elgin Wednesday and expects to remain there for a few weeks. Automobile Service

John Sell the coming year. Miss Cora Christian of Sycamore, who will teach the intermediate room, will also live at the Sell home. Miss Hazel Rylander of Chicago, who will the correct to remain there for a few weeds. Mr. Corson and granddaughter, Miss Heien Holtgren, will stay with the former's daughter, Mr. R. B. Patterson.

Genoa high school in 1890.

Sycamore Tribune: On complaint sycamore Tribune: On complaint of Arthur Carlson of DeKalb a warfrant was issued against Donald Wylde of Genoa and Effic Wlltsie of DeKalb for not giving half the road Cheney & Co., doing business in the City Wylde of Genoa and Effie Wlitsie of DeKaib for not giving half the road and refusing to turn to the right far enough to permit another vehicle to pass. This happened on the second of the month, but owing to the severity of Mrs. Carlson's injuries the case could not be called until Saturday morning. The charge was that while Mr. Carlson and wife and baby were driving eastward on Lincoln Highway the car of the defendant Wylde was going westward; that it crashed into the horse and buggy of the Carlsons, breaking Mrs. Carlson's arm and disfiguring her face son's arm and disfiguring her face so that her eye was draw down bad ly to one side. At the trial the com laint was dismissed as to Miss Wiltsie and Wylde pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs which amounted to \$37.70.

For Sheriff of DeKalb County I am a candidate for sheriff of De Kalb county, subject to the Republican primaries, and will appreciate the support of the voters.

Emerson Andrews,

at a moonlight picnic on the banks of The Community Club will meet with the Kishwaukee Tuesday evening. from the 35th Senatorial District, sub- 37-tf. Mrs. D. S. Brown Monday afternoon, "Weenies" were roasted and supper lect to Republican Primary, Septemwas prepared over the camp fire.

Pattersons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and 43-4t.\*
daughters of Rockford entertained the following Genoa relatives at their Stewart and daughter, Alice; Mrs Fred Worcester; Joe Patterson and tained the members of the H. B. Club daughter, Miss Blanche.

TO HELP HUSK CORN

State Council Getting Ready with Plan anybody says to Secure the Hands

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Reports will be asked of all county The "Republican," Mayor Thompson's official organ in Chicago, is quoting from the Herrin (Ill.) News, The Herrin News has been coming the control of the distribution in the countries; what the approximate shortage will be asked of all country representatives concerning the labor situation in the countries; what the approximate shortage will be, and the sources from which labor usually ports that an organized campaign is necessary to get huskers, the Farm Labor Administration will launch it.

NOTICE TO ABSENT VOTERS Votors who will be out of the county on Primary Election Day can get Miss Gertrude Hemenway will open service, Dr. Hemenway feels that it sechool in the Hickory Grove District is his duty to again hang out his shingle.

Tuesday.

the younger doctors are entering the an application for ballot by Garning Control of Your Township. The affidavit should then be sent to S. M. Henderson, County Clerk, Sycamore, County Clerk

The exemption board has just received a call for 50 men fully qualified to go to Camp Grant some time Ammon Frazier lost part of the index finger on his left hand in a punch press at the telephone factory Wednesday morning. Dr. Austin dressed the nesday morning it necessary to ampu.

and a graduate of Genom France with the rank of sergeant. Edwin registered in New York City and was drafted into the national limited men to go to Camp Grant on August 30—men not qualified for general rupposes.

PRIMARY BALLOTS

Announcement is hereby made that the Colors of the Primary Ballots to be used at a Primay Election to be held in DeKalb County, Illinois, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1918, by the respective parties will be as follows:

Republican Party ..... White Democratic Party . Socialist Party ...... Green Dated the 26th day of August, A. S. M. Henderson County Clerk

FOR SHERIFF

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week. Dr. Byers graduated from the 11, and will appreciate your support.

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county treasurer, subject to the de-

cision of the Republican primaries on

September 11, 1918, and will appre-

time? If not, perhaps it needs clean-

nounce that the Liberty Loan Bonds paid for August 15 are at the bank and

ame may be had by calling for them.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

ject to Republican Primary, Septem-

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ber 11, 1918. Your support will be Does your watch keep accurate

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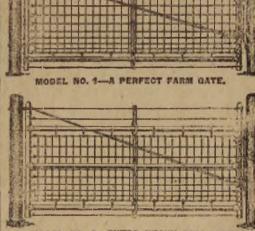
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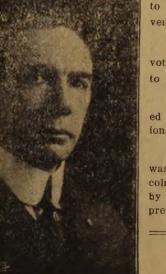
You, of course, realize the seriousness of the coal situation. In the past it was customary to boom the fire and forget the waste of heat thus caused. You can't do that this year.

Everywhere, people who never used storm sash and doors are going to "Stormproof" their homes this winter. Storm doors and sash will eliminate the cold air coming into the room around windows and doors. Less heat is therefore required to keep the home comfortable and healthful, at the same time effecting a saving of 25 per cent on the coal bill.

It's up to you. "Stormproof" your buildings, and do it NOW, before the winter season is on. Don't forget that houses lose heat at the cold windows on the sides of the house away from the wind, and storm doors and sash will save heat there as well as on the north and west.

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Chicago and alternate-at-large to the Republican National Con-

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His father, Major Rathbone, was a friend of Abraham Lincoln and was severely wounded by Booth while defending the

PRIMARY ELECTION

Sept. 11, 1918

Private Fred Browne, of Infirmery
No. 3, 131st Depot Brigade, Camp
day with Belvidere relatives. Mondington friends Saturday.

Grant, was here over Sunday to visit begin teaching at the Reed's Crossing school near Belvi
this parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reed's Crossing school near Belvi
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with her parents in DeKalb.

ting Genoa friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pence of Earl-ville called on several Genoa friends

H. H. Corson of Elgin is in Genoa this week looking after his farming

thas, Saul home.

with Genoa friends. Dr. Byers of Belvidere was in Geoa Tuesday afternoon, and contemplates locating here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiernan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn in Kenosha last Sunday. Misses Blanche R. Patterson, and

lertrude Hemenway visited Wheaton nd Elgin friends Friday. Warren Hubbard, candidate for ounty superintendent of schools, was n Genoa Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J Prain visited the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. M. Harmes of Sycamore Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Young of Chicago was

week end guest at the hoome of mer uncle, P. A. Quanstrong.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Taylor have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Warren and Galena.
Walter Rosenfield returned from a en days' visit with relatives and riends in Wisconsin and Chicago. Miss Charlotte Ritter will leave

next week for Sioux City, where she will teach school the coming year. Mr. and Mr. Jas. K4rby and daughter, Marjorie, of Shabbona were weekend visitors at the E. H. Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and laughter, Mildred, of Shabbona visitd Genoa relatives over the week end. Mrs. Peter Konkowski and daughter of Chicago are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Ms. Erdina Tey-

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ngton friends Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Kohne. Mr. Potter came rieve Baldwin will return to Chicago this out Saturday and remained until Tues- Sunday and begin teaching school

ting Genoa friends this week.

Mrs. Earl Lowman was over from yeamore Wednesday evening.

Miss Ethel Lanin of Belvidere calldon friends in this city Sunday.

Miss Blanche Patterson of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson and daughter of Elgin we're week end

Miss June Hammond is attending Toppher Institute at Aurora this week. She will teach in Hampshire

Miss Lila Kitchen, who will teach second grade in St. Charles the com-ing year, has been attending Institute

Misses Jessie Parker and Birdie

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lapham, Mrs. Florence Snow, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saul and family and their guests,, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow, of Chicage,

E. J. Rauschenbenberger, who has

been employed by W. W. Cooper for

where he found employment. His some time, went to Chicago last week family will remain in Genoa until fall.

Lynn Abraham and family of Morrison have been guests at the S. Abraham home. Mrs. Abraham and child-

ren returned to their home Wednes-

day, but Lynn remained here for a few days to recuperate from the ef-

fects of a recent operation for re-

moval of tonsils.

spent Sunday at Lake Delavan.

Rockford schools Tuesday.

at Aurora this week.

Miss Ethel Lanin of Belvidere canded on friends in this city Sunday.

Miss Blanche Patterson of Chicago is visiting home folks this week.

Miss Nonnie Roth of Hinsdale is visiting at the Howard Renn home.

Peter Heed of Elgin visited at the home of his brother, W. H. Heed, Sunday.

Bence of Earlthe coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holtgren of Chicago were week end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and

### ROLL OF HONOR

interests.

Mr. and Mrs. T .J. Hoover returned on Tuesday after a few days' visit in Minnesota.

Mrs. Elmer Harshman returned last Friday after a several days' visit in Chicago.

Miss Helen Soderberg 'is spending the week at the home of her uncle in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T .J. Hoover returned 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 Recommendation of the sevent and Mrs. Advised. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott and Mrs. Stott's sister, Mrs. Myer, of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duval of Fairdale.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott's sister, Mrs. Myer, of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hall of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shattuck of South Dakita were guests at the W. M. Lange home last week.

Mrs. Eva Bender expects to leave Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow of Chica-go were over Sunday guests at the Genoa man in the service. You may husband, Private Jerry Bender of be assured that the men will appre. the 45th Infantry Headquarters, at Mrs. Thos. Shanahan and Mrs. O. ciate this, and they will also appreciate. Koch of Hampshire were Genoa visciate the efforts of relatives to keep . Koch of Hampshire were Genoa vistors Wednesday.

Miss Mary Knappenburger of Beltine publisher posted promptly as to former will begin teaching in the videre spent several days of last week proper address.

Second Lieut. Bayard Brown \* Sgt. Paul Miller \* Corporal George Allen Patterson \*
Corporal Frank Hoffman \* Corporal Floyd Buckle \* Corporal Carl Bauman \* Private Wm. Harry Carb \* Private Wm. Schnur Private Charles C. Schoonmaker \* Private Chester Evans \* Private Robert Westover \* Private Walter J. Brendemuhl \* Private Thomas Abraham \* Private James B. Cornwell \*
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Private Irvin Thorworth \* Private Geo. R. Wilson \* Private Wm. C. Wolters \*
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Private Sidney Davis \* Private Harry Holroyd \*

Ernest Fulcher, U. S. N.

Charles Adams, U. S. N. \*
Ruth Crawford, Nurse \*

Private Glen Montgomery \*

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Sgt. John Frazier \* Corp. C. Vernon Crawford \* Corp. Sidney Burroughs Private Carl Bender \*
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Private Luman W. Colton \* Private Albert Awe \* Private Irvin Patterson \* Private Wm. L. Mowers Private John Jenny Private Philip R. Thomas Private Harold Holroyd \* Private Floyd Durham \*
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his home town. The freight on a piano is so small, only about \$5.00, that we believe a number of our people will send in for a list of these pianos and secure one of these remarkable values.—Adv.

For County Superintendent of Schools I hereby announce myself candidate for re-election to the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, September 11, 1918.

# Miss Myrtle Larson was a Chicago sylvisitor Monday. Mrs. John Sell spent Monday with Mrs. John Sell spent Monday with Burlington relatives. Miss Leota Pense of Earlville is wisiting Genoa friends. E. H. Cohoon of Rockford was a Chicago States Attorney L. B. Smith, wife and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Andrews were over from Sycamore Monday evening. Mr. Andrews is a candidate for sheriff of DeKalb county, is still genoa friends. E. H. Cohoon of Rockford was a Chicago States Attorney L. B. Smith, wife and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Andrews were over from Sycamore Monday. Mrs. Benjamin Westover was in Chicago Wednesday, buying stock for the F. W. Olmsted & Co. millinery devening the Hoover Garage for several months, moved to Belvidere Monday. Mrs. Benjamin Westover was in Chicago Wednesday, buying stock for the F. W. Olmsted & Co. millinery devening the Hoover Garage for several months, moved to Belvidere Monday. Mrs. Benjamin Westover was in Chicago Wednesday, buying stock for the F. W. Olmsted & Co. millinery devening the Hoover Garage for several months, moved to Belvidere Monday. Mrs. Benjamin Westover was in Chicago Wednesday, buying stock for the F. W. Olmsted & Co. millinery devening the Hoover Garage for several months, moved to Belvidere Monday. Mrs. Benjamin Westover was in Chicago Wednesday, buying stock for the F. W. Olmsted & Co. millinery devening the Hoover Garage for several months, moved to Belvidere Monday. Mrs. Benjamin Westover was in Chicago Wednesday, buying stock for the F. W. Olmsted & Co. millinery devening the Hoover Garage for several months, moved to Belvidere Monday.

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HE is also a man of practical affairs. During his four years in the State Senate he secured the passage of much constructive school legislation, none of which has been declared unconstitutional, nor become the source of bitter controversy. He has ably filled many important positions, and is now Director of the Illinois Centennial.

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Remember, the market opens on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 Call that day, whether you wish to make a purchase or not, and look the place over. We invite suggestions and criticism. We want to please you.

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self believe it.

alibi."

former lover to do his worst.

On the battered face of Gordon was

heart stood by him he did not care if

The deep-set eyes of Macdonald

With a lilt of his shoulders the

see, Mr. Macdonald." He turned to

"You're going to Kusiak with me,"

stricken lover into her arms. Macdon-

ald picked it up and strode over the

look. He was too proud to stay and

With the flerce willfulness of his

breakfast yet, you will join us."

turned on his heel.

WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE

CHAPTER XXIII. Holt Frees His Mind.

Macdonald whirled in his tracks. bow with his head out of the win- holes in it. How could Elliot know, mushed behind Gordon. She chatted the trail," she said quietly. "I'm just dow. "You better come and beat me for instance, that Miss O'Neill was not with them both, but ignored entirely a wee bit tired." up first, Mac," he jeered. "I'm all safe?" stove up with a busted laig, so you can wallop me good. I'd come out there, it," snapped old Gideon. "He phoned dors. but I'm too crippled to move."

to Kusiak with me. If you can't walk, a whale of a storm up in the hills." you'll ride. But back you go."

"Fine. I been worrying about how to get there. It's right good of you to stage while you were making your get- would go through fire to bring punish- what to do, watched him at work, but bring one of these here taxis for me, as away. Now you're playing it for an ment home to him. She knew the at a signal from Sheba turned rethe old sayin' is."

"Where have you cached the gold you stole?" "I ain't seen the latest papers, Mac.

What is this stuff about robbin' a bank and shootin' Milton?" "You're under arrest for robbery and

murder." "Am I? Unload the particulars. When did I do it all?"

"You know when. Just before you left town."

Holt shook his head slowly. "No, I can't seem to remember it. he were charged with high treason. It Sure it ain't some one else you're was worth all it cost to feel the was tired physically, and this reacted thinking about? Howcome you to fix warmth of her brave, impulsive trust. on me as one of the bold, bad bandits?"

clinched with those of his rival. "You "Because you had not sense enough to cover your tracks. You might just cached the rest of the gold, I suppose, as well have left a note saying you did he said doggedly. one of the fastest dog teams in Alaska. younger man answered lightly: "There every time a foot was lifted. They are none so blind as those who will not

"That's an easy one. I bought that team to win the Alaska sweepstakes Sheba. "Come. We must make breakfrom you. And I'm goin' to do it. The fast." team wasn't handled right or it would have won last time. I got to mullin' it his enemy said bluntly. over and figured that old Gid Holt was the dog puncher that could land those aid," returned Elliot with an Ironic huskies in front. See?"

"You bought it to make your getaway after the robbery," retorted Mac-

"It's a difference of opinion makes horse races. What else have you got against us?"

"We found in your room one of the sacks that had held the gold you took brow of the hill without a backward from the bank."

"That's right. I took it from the bank in the afternoon, where I had had cape him in the deep snow that filled it on deposit, to pay for the team I the hill trails, and he was convinced bought. Milton's books will show that. they would attempt nothing of the But you didn't find any sack I took kind.

why you left town so suddenly the on his shoulders every mile of the way night the bank was robbed? Milton and had driven him feverishly for hand and turned on his heel. morning you and your friend Elliot savor to his passion was gone. Even mukluks, stockings, caribou mitts and "you later!" she exclaimed. was killed after midnight. Before ward. But the salt that had lent a At the campfire Sheba dried her routed out Ackroyd and bought a lot though he won, he lost. For Sheba had of supplies from him for a hurry-up gone over to the enemy. trip. You slipped around to the corral and hit the trail right into the blizzard. temperament he tried to tread under Will you tell me why you were in such foot his doubts about the guilt of Holt a hurry to get away, if it wasn't to es- and Elliot. Success had made him a few minutes. cape from the town where you had arrogant and he was not a good loser. murdered a decent old fellow who never had barmed a soul?"

"Sure I'll tell you." The black eyes of the little man snapped eagerly. "I came so p. d. q. because that side pardner of mine Gordon Elliot wouldn't let me wait till mornin'. He had a reason for leavin' town that wouldn't wait a minute, one big enough to drive him right into the heart of the blizzard. Me, I tagged along."

"I can guess his reason," jeered the Scotsman. "But I'd like to hear you put a name to it."

Holt grinned maliciously and waved a hand toward the girl who was pillowing the head of her lover. "The name of his reason is Sheba O'Neill, but it's to be Sheba Elliot soon, looks like." "You mean-"

The little miner took the words triumphantly out of his mouth. He leaned forward and threw them into the face of the man he hated. "I mean that while you was dancin' and philanderin' with other women, Gordon Elliot was buckin' a blizzard to save the life of the girl you both claimed to love. He was mushin' into fifty miles of frozen hell while you was fillin' up with potted grouse and champagne. Simultaneous with the lame goose and the monkey singlestep you was doin', this lad was windjammin' through white drifts. He beat you at your own game, man. You're a bear for the outdoor stuff, they tell me. You chew up a blizzard for breakfast and Sheba Had Gone Over to the Enemy. throttle a pack of wolves to work up an appetite for dinner. It's your spe- He hated the man who had robbed him cialty. All right. Take your hat off of Sheba, but he could not escape re- his that you want me to drop the case and let his rival be falsely accused of "That isn't a nice way to put it. He to that chechacko who has just whaled specting him. Elliot had fought until against Elliot?" he asked ironically. murder. It was not in him to do a has always liked her very much. He greatest of his slaves, but she tries not you blind. He has outgamed you, Col- he had been hammered down into unclass. I see he is holding his haid up his feet and stood erect with the smile hurt from outside—not unless he is a in the back. But she was willing to his imagination gave to me." again. Give him another half-hour and of the unconquered on his lips. Was traitor to himself. And Gordon Elliot take him on his own ground. he'll be ready to go to the mat with this the sort of man to murder in cold isn't that. He couldn't do such a "I'll always be thanking you for your for what you are?" you again."

The big Alaskan pushed away a fear | never harmed him? that had been lingering in his mind ever the true reason why they had left town another had fired the actual shots, but have a glimpse of his turbid soul en- spoiling his life. That may be true of ecive congrutulations.

noney and influence could do it.

not taken the river instead of the hill slushy bog cut to pieces. hung together. It had the ring of Macdonald called a halt. The facts supported it.

solve that it should stay there. . . . . . . .

The weather had moderated a good the side trip." deal, but the trail was a protected so hurriedly? He would not let him- forest one. The two teams now going down had come up, so that the path than that," he said contemptuously. Holt lay propped on his own sled a warning to him. Old Gid Holt was leaning on his el- "You can throw a husky through the against the sleeping-bags. Sheba the existence of Macdonald, who fol-"The same way you could a' known lowed with his prize-winning Siberian curtly.

to Smith's Crossin' and found the Though she tried not to let her lover "You're not too crippled to go back stage hadn't got in and that there was know it, Sheba was troubled at heart, for which he had been looking, re-Gordon was practically the prisoner of packed his sled, and fitted the shoes Macdonald set his face. "You're a man who hated him bitterly, who be- to the bleeding feet of the team leadlying to me. You stumbled over the lieved him guilty of murder, and who er. Elliot, suspicious and uncertain power of Macdonald. With the money Elliot had risen. Sheba stood beside back of him, he had for two years him, her hand in his. She spoke quietly, fought against and almost prevailed "It's the truth. Believe it or not as over a strong public opinion in the trail and followed a little ridge for you please. We care nothing about United States. He was as masterful in that."

Description of the descripti The stab of her eyes, the carriage of the slim, pliant figure with its sugges- trod his sturdy way through opposition she asked no questions. Some wise intion of fine gallantry, challenged her like a Colossus.

Nor did she any longer have any he said. a smile. So long as his Irish sweet- ruthless and unscrupulous when it gave it to the young woman. "Dig just toward noon, her spirits drooped. She root of the tree," he told her. upon her courage.

The warmer weather was spoiling the trail. It became so soft and mushy that though snowshoes were needed, they could not be worn on account of the heavy snow which clung to them wore mukluks, but Sheba was wet to the knees. The spring had gone from question in her eyes. her step. Her shoulders began to sag.

For some time Gordon's eye had been seeking a good place for a day camp. He found it in a bit of open timber above the trail, and without a "After we have eaten, Mr. Macdonword he swung his team from the path.

bow. "Perhaps, if you have not had "Where are you going?" demanded Macdonald. "Going to rest for an hour," was El-"We start in half an hour." anliot's curt answer. nounced the mine-owner curtly, and he

Macdonald's jaw clamped. He strode forward through the snow beside the The rifle lay where Sheba had "We'll see about that." trafl. dropped it when she ran to gather her

The younger man faced him angrily. "Can't you see she is done, man? There is not another mile of travel in her until she has rested."

The hard, gray eyes of the Alaskan the bank." took in the slender, weary figure leanfootstep punched a hole in the loose The Scotsman felt for the first time mendous difficulty he had mushed for down they would come to a main-trav-"Of course, I knew you would have two days and had at last run his men eled road and the going would be hetdonald gave way with a gesture of his a troublemaker."

short skirts. Too tired to eat, she forced herself to swallow a few bites and drank eagerly some tea. Gordon had brought blankets from the sled and he persuaded her to lie down for

YYou'll call me soon if I should sleep," she said drowsily, and her eyes were off her lips.

When Macdonald came to order the start half an hour later, she was still asleep. "Give her another thirty minutes," he said gruffly.

Youth is resilient. Sheba awoke rested and ready for work. While Gordon was untangling the

The hungry look in his eyes touched

"You're going to be fair, aren't you, Mr. Macdonald? Because you-don't

like him-you won't-?" He looked straight into the dark. ppealing eyes. "I'm going to be fair to Robert Milton," he told her harshly. "I'm going to see his murderers nanged if it costs me every dollar I have in the world."

"None of us objects to justice," she told him proudly. "Gordon has nothing to fear if only the truth is told." "Then why come to me?" he de-

heart. "I'm afraid you won't do jus- armor?" tice to yourself. You're good-and brave—and strong. But you're very of warm light. Her gladness was not inquiry. "Of course that's nonsense. willful and set. I don't want to lose for herself and her lover only, but for What did he tell you?" my friend. I want to know that he is the friend that had been so nearly all I have believed him—a great man lost and was now found. He believed Mrs. Mallory, I think, though he doesn't who stands for the things that are fine he had done it for her, but Sheba was know it yet." and clean and just."

blood a kindly old gentleman who had thing as this with which you charge goodness to me," she told him simply. Sheba did not resent the little note her sophistication him. It is not in his nature. He can The only answer Macdonald found explain everything."

Elliot was none the less guilty. The gaged in battle. He turned away with- hatfling boys, maybe, but a man goes | "What in the world have you been heart of the Scotsman was bitter out shaking hands, but it struck her his ain gait even when he gets a bit doing with your face?" demanded Diwithin him. He intended to see that that he was not implacable.

his enemies paid to the last ounce. He while they were at luncheon half a would hurry them to the gallows if dozen packmules laden with supplies she saw what would happen, that in "We've been taking massage treat-If they had planned the bank robbery, hoofs had punched sink-holes in the marry her. why did they wait so long to buy sup- trail at every step. Instead of a "You're too young for me, anyhow-

"There is a cutoff just below here. One piece of evidence in their favor It will save us nearly two miles, but Macdonald alone knew. It lay buried we'll have to break trail. Swing to the in the deep snows of the hills. He right just below the big willow," he shut his strong teeth in the firm re- told Elliot. "I'll join you presently and relieve you on the job. But first Miss O'Neill and I are going for a lit-

All three of them looked at him in sharp surprise. Gordon opened his lins to answer and closed them again "You ought to work up a better story was packed fairly hard and smooth, without speaking. Sheba had flashed

> "I hope this trip isn't very far off "It's not far." the mine-owner said

He was busy unpacking his sled. Presently he found the dog moccasins

Macdonald turned his dogs out of the his hatred as in his love. The dominant, trudged behind him. She was full of fighting figure in the Northwest, he wonder at what he meant to do, but stinct was telling her to do exactly as

illusions about him. He could be both | From the sled he took a shovel and suited his purpose. As the day wore this side of the hig rock—close to the

> Sheba dug, and at the second stroke of the spade struck something bard. He stooped and pulled out a sack. "Open it," he said. "Rip it with

> this knife." She ran the knife along the coarse weave of the cloth. Fifteen or twenty smaller sacks lav exposed. Sheba looked up at Macdonald, a startled

He nodded. "You guessed it. This is part of the gold for which Robert Milton was murdered."

"But-how did it get here?" "I buried it there yesterday. Come." He led her around the rock. Back of it lay something over which was spread a long bit of canvas. The heart of Sheba was beating wildly.

The Scotsman looked at her from a canvas is the body of one of the men out of it. who murdered Milton. He died more miserably than the man he shot. Half ane, her Irish cousin dropped the little the gold stolen from the bank is in bomb she had up her sleeve. that gunnysack you have just dug up. If you'll tell me who has the other Di." half, I'll tell you who helped him rob

ing against the sled. On a soft and ba, almost in a whisper. She was trem- on a great strain concerning her safety. the world, you are a thirty-third degree mushy trail like this, where every bling with excitement and nervous. That out of her danger had resulted pagan." ness.

Macdonald drew back the cloth and was surplusage of good luck. robbed," added the old man signifiin his life old and spent. Under trein his life old and spent. Under t

an alibi. Have you got one to explain down. The lust of vengeance had sat ter. But till then she must walk. Mac- him out of our camps because he was lisn't every girl that knows the right passionate love of things fine and down. The lust of vengeance had sat ter. But till then she must walk. Mac- him out of our camps because he was lisn't every girl that knows the right passionate love of things fine and down.

"Yes. And now he has tried to rob me again and has paid for it with his glad." Diane hugged her again. She black hair as he adjusted the scarf

Her mind flashed back over the past.

time. were closed almost before the words hate to believe it, but it is probably last." Diane passed to the practical guess is right."

do it?"

didn't do it."

dogs she was left alone for a minute brought me here to tell me. Oh, I am with a smile. glad, my friend, that you were so good. And it is like you to do it. You have

fully. "You take a mean advantage of riage, would it?" can't strike him down without striking Thursday?" come to grips with him again. I'm stand that." not a patient man, and he's tried me | "And Colby Macdonald-does he unsair. They say I'm a good hater, and I derstand it too?" always thought it true. But what's "Oh, yes." Her smile grew broader. She hesitated; then with a wistful the use of hating a man, when your "He told me that he didn't think I little smile, spoke what was in her soft arms are round him for an would quite suit him, after all. Not

"Then it is for my sake and not for too much of a man to hide evidence rebound," said Diane bluntly.

"There's one thing more, lass. I'll has his fancies about me, too, but by since he had stumbled on that body was that Milton had taken him and "I don't doubt that. He and his likely not be seeing you again alone, the time he finds out what I am he'll buried in the snow yesterday after his partner by surprise. They had friend Holt are great little explainers." so I'll say it now. Don't waste any have to put up with me." noon. Was his enemy going to escape heen driven to shoot the cashler to him, after all? Could Holt be telling cover up their crime. Perhaps Holt or a change in him. She seemed to fancy any story-book foolishness about fidences. He had come, he said, to re-

facer."

blies for their escape? Why had they smooth bottom the dogs found a too soft and innocent. Once you told sake. "I do believe you'll suit Sheba me that you couldn't keep step with better than Colby Macdonald would trail? The story that his enemies told At the end of an hour of wallowing me. It's true. You can't. It was a He's a great man and you are not. But daft dream."

He took a deep breath, seemed to shake himself out of it, and smiled cheerfully upon her.

sled and go back to your friends," he today. Di. Isn't that your baby I hear continued briskly. "Tomorrow I'll send crying? What a heartless mother you men up to scour the hills for North- are! rup's body."

Sheba drew the canvas back over the face of the dead man. As she followed had asked for. "Get out with you," Macdonald back to the trail, tears filled her eyes. She was remembering that the hill and look at the lovers' moon the white, stinging death that had crept upon these men so swiftly had missed her by a hair's breadth. The strong, lusty life had been stricken out of the big Cornishman and probably of his partner in crime. Perhaps they had left mothers or wives or sweethearts to mourn them.

Macdonald relieved Elliot at breaking trail and the young man went back to the gee-pole. They had discarded mukluks and wore moccasins and snowshoes. It was hard, slow work, for the trail-breaker had to fight his way through snow along the best route luctantly away and drove down to the he could find. The moon was high when at last they reached the road-

#### CHAPTER XXIV.

Diane Changes Her Mind.
The news of Sheba's safety had

been telephoned to Diane from the roadhouse, so that all the family from Peter down were on the porch to welcome her with mingled tears and kisses. Since Gordon had to push on to the hospital to have Holt taken care of, it was Macdonald who brought the girl home. The mine-owner declined rather brusquely an invitation to stay to dinner on the plea that he had business at the office which would not wait.

Impulsively Sheba held out both her hands to him. "Believe me. I am thanking you with the whole of my heart, my friend. And I'm praying for you the old Irish blessing, 'God save you kindly.

The deep-set, rapacious eyes of the hands and turned away.

Her eyes followed him, a vital, dyna- that golden future of yours." mic American who would do big, lawless things to the day of his death. on the golden trail," said Elliot. She sighed. He had been a great figrock-bound face. "Underneath this ure in her life, and now he had passed long, slender legs moved rhythmically

> As soon as she was alone with Di- lums. "I'm going to be married Thursday,

tenth time within an hour. She was pied piper and-" "This man-who is he?" asked She- very fond of Sheba, and she had been the engagement Diane had hoped for

"You lucky, sensible girl." Sheba assented demurely. "His name was Trelawney. I kicked think I'm sensible as well as lucky. It man for her even when he wants her. "He was one of the men that robbed But I know at last. He's the man for

me out of ten million. "I'm sure of it, dear. Oh, I am so

couldn't help it. "One gets to know a man pretty "Then his partner in this last crime well on a trip like that. I wouldn't must have been the same man-what's change mine for any one that was ever

his name?-that was with him last made. I like everything about him. Di. I am the happiest girl,' "Northrup." He nodded slowly. "I "I'm so glad you see it that way at true. And he, too, is lying somewhere aspect of the situation. "But Thursin this park covered with snow-if our day. Will that give us time, my dear?

And who are you going to have here?" "And Gordon-you admit he didn't | "Just the family. I've invited two gan, it always came back to them- the Ointment into scalp. Follow with guests, but neither of them can come. Again he nodded, sulkily. "No. He One has a broken leg and the other each other, to compare experiences free sample address, "Cuticura, Dept. says he doesn't want to see me mar-Joy lilted in her voice. "So you've ried to another man," Sheba explained

"So Gordon won't come." "Yes. He'll have to be here. We Impulsively she held out her always been the good friend to me." can't get along without the bride-The Scotsman smiled, a little wist- groom. It wouldn't be a legal mar-

a man. You nurse him when he's ill- Diane looked at her, for the moment and are kind to him when he is well- dumb. "You little wretch!" she got and try to love him, though he is twice out at last. "So it's Gordon, is it? your age and more. Then, when his Are you quite sure this time? Not top consecrated to his own courtship fusing. A roughly dressed boy of enemy is in his power, he finds he likely to change your mind before

you too. Take your young man, Sheba "I suppose, to an outsider, I do seem O'Neill, and marry him, and for God's fickle," Miss O'Neill admitted smilingsake, get him out of Alaska before I ly. "But Gordon and I both under-

enough experience for the place." The fine eyes of the girl were wells | Diane flashed a suspicious look of "Something like that. He will marry

sure his reasons lay deeper. He was "You mean she will get him on the

"For yours and for his, too. You cheap thing like that. When it came is fond of her for what she is. What to let him know how much he has capby Macdonald. You don't run in his consciousness and he had crawled to can't hurt him. Nobody can really be to the pinch, he was too decent to stab attracted him in me were the things "And Gordon likes you, I suppose,

He brushed that aside at once. of friendly sarcasm. "I suppose he

ane. As an afterthought she added:

for a telephone construction line out the reaction from his depression he ment." Gordon passed to a subject of None the less, his doubts persisted. fit had passed. Their small, sharp-shod would turn to Genevieve Mallory and more immediate interest. "Do I get my congratulations, Di?" She kissed him, too, for old sake's

it isn't everybody that is fit to be the wife of a great man." "That's a double, left-handed compli-

ment," laughed Gordon. "But you can't "We'll put our treasure-trove on the say anything that will hurt my feelings Diane gave him the few minutes

alone with Sheba that his gay smile she said, laughing. "Go to the top of I've ordered there expressly for you:



As Lovers Will to the End of Time Scotsman burned into hers for an in- and while you are there forget that stant. Without a word he released her there are going to be crying babies and nursemaids with evenings out in

"Come along, Sheba, We'll start now She walked as if she loved it. Her

and her arms swung true as pendu-The moon was all that Diane had promised. Sheba drank it in happily. "I believe I must be a pagan. I love the sun and the moon and I know it's

"If it's paganism to be in love with

"Well, and was there ever a more

beautiful night before?" words to tell her that for him its high school, and she, out of high school beauty lay largely in her presence. Her also, but a little farther out, occupied brave transformed the universe for fluffy pink and white with scarcely a him. It was enough for him to be near touch of relieving black stretched on her, to hear the laughter bubbling in out the length of the portico toward her throat, to touch her crisp, blue- the lake.

"God made the night," he replied. "So that's a Christian thought as well as a pagan one."

about her head.

They were no exception to the rule that lovers are egoists. The world for don't know-I mean I haven't decided them tonight divided itself into two yet who."--Indianapolis News. classes. One included Sheba O'Neill and Gordon Elliot; the other took in the uninteresting remnant of humanity. Dandruff and dry scalp usually the No matter how far afield their talk be- cause and Cuticura the remedy. Rub selves. They wanted to know all about hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. For and points of view. But time fled too X, Boston. At druggists and by mail. fast for words. They talked—as lovers Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50,—Adv. will to the end of time-in exclamations and the meeting of eyes and little endearments.

When Diana and Peter found them on the hillside, Sheba protested, with istence is to learn the language. Sevher half-shy, half-audacious smile, that enth avenue has a language of its it could not be two hours since she own and the great difficulty of masand Gordon had left the living room. tering it is that it is so much like Peter grinned. He remembered a hill- English that it becomes unusually conof Diane.

One was from the Kusiak Sun. It an- and ordered "bonnella" soda. nounced that the search party had rest of the stolen gold beside him. The other was a copy of a legal document. against Gordon Elliot.

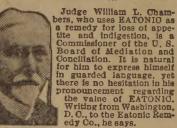
Although Macdonald lost the coal claims at Kamatlah by reason of the report of Elliot, all Alaska still beieves that he was right. In that coun-The lady who is his wife is secretly the | Grand Rapids Press. tured her imagination. For Genevieve Macdonald cannot quite understand, herself, how so elemental an emotion s love can have pierced the armor of

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As It Sounded to Youth, the Young Lady Had Put a Very Direct Question.

This is the first one-or at least among the first-that has been wafted down by the breezes of Lake Michigan. Mrs. Paget embraced her for the all true about the little folk and the tawa Park. The girl-well, the girl was there, too.

They had just completed the fifth dance-three couples and some thirty-He thought not, but he had not the to the balcony to rest. He, just out of

"So," he said, beginning the conversation, "you are from Indiana?" "You're mighty right," she answered.

"Hoosier girl." He stuttered and stammered. "Why -er-really-" he said, "that is, I

Why Bald So Young?

Knew What He Wanted. In the Seventh avenue district one of the first requisites for satisfactory extwelve wandered into a drug store at The only wedding present that Mac- Thirty-fourth street and approached donald sent Sheba was a long envelope the soda fountain. There was a crowd with two documents attached by a clip. about it, but he forced his way through

The clerk, after some delay, profound the body of Northrup with the vided it, but the boy immediately objected that the drink was not for him. "I meant t' tell yuh," he explained, Its effect was that the district attorney | "I wanted it in a sanctuary container. had dismissed all charges pending It's for me kid sister out in the pernamberator."-New York Herald.

Job for Scientists.

The scientists have demonstrated that it is really possible to eliminate try of strong men he stands head and the bray from the mule, and, though it oulders above his fellows. He has would distress the little boy next door, the fortunate gift of commanding the we wish they would now turn their atadmiration of friend and foe alike. tention to the rattleless express cart .-

> To Be Suitable. "What color is a river horse?" "I don't know exactly, but it ought to be a bay."

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Greatest Scheme of Communications Ever Used in Warfare Is Rapidly Nearing Completion —

The London Times has published two articles described as "the first authorized description of what the American forces have accomplished in France during their first eleven months' participation in the war." The following are extracts from these



HE Americans in France are rapidly pushing to completion the longest and in many respects the greatest scheme of communications ever used in warfare. A trip over these lines today is a deeply impressive experience. Since Mr. Newton D. Baker, the United States secretary of war, inspected them less than three months ago, the work is fairly leaping forward; the very landscape changes

After two solid weeks of travel, inspecting every main phase and much of the detail of this vast project, I return convinced that what the Americans have accomplished since their first detachment of troops landed in France 11 months ago will stand out in history as one of the greatest achievements of the war. The bearing of this vast work upon the whole war program is supremely important. There is no doubt in my mind that the extent of it, the meaning of it and the future possibilities of it should be made clear to the public, both here and in the United States.

It is well at the outset to state some basic facts. The French had all their sources of supply near at hand, and the establishment of their lines of communication was a comparatively simple affair. The British, with all their sources much farther away from the fighting areas and with water transport entering as an important factor into their scheme, had a much more difficult task in planning and perfecting their supply service.

But great as was the British problem, that which confronted the Americans when they entered the war was immeasurably greater. Their armies and all their war materials had to be brought thousands of miles from their sources of supply; the submarine campaign was at its highest point of efficiency; the adoption of the convoy system considerably reduced the capacity of shipping facilities, which, even in the most favorable circumstances, would have been totally Inadequate to the demands made upon them; there were no large modern ports on the coast of France; nor was there anything like sufficient railway facilities to accommodate the vast stream of men and materials which must flow steadily in, with constantly increasing volume, from the date when the first detachment of United States soldiers landed on French soil.

At the same time one must realize that, from the moment war was declared, America itself was rapidly resolving into a huge engine of war. With raw materials, industries, coal and railways, all put quickly under government control and each day becoming more centralized for the sole purpose of multiplying the output of war requirements, the pressure toward France increased with startling rapidity; indeed, it was measured only by the utmost limit of available shipping space. That situation has continued right up to the present, and will continue, no matter how great the output of new ships may be, for a considerable time to come.

To take care of this steadily growing volume of men, horses, guns, foods and supplies, to resolve the modest existing facilities into a permanent line of communications hundred of miles in length, adequate to care for an army of the future numbering millions, at the same time meeting all the transport requirements of the civic population scattered over the great stretch of France through which these lines extended—that was the task which confronted the first detachment of American engineers who landed here 11 months ago

But with all their diffculties the Americans had one substantial advantage over the British, or even the French. They were able to profit by the three years' war experience of these two nations and shape the details of a considerable part of their main program in accordance with the full development of the British and French war machinery. They were not slow to avail themselves of this advantage, and the marvellous progress they have made is due in no small measure to the quickness with which they adapted and incorporated into their own scheme certain features of organization which the British and French had evolved through a long period of actual warfare. The cordial way in which the British and French transport and other officials received the Americans and gave them every possible kind of aid and advice is one of the many bright chapters in this story of achievement.

This was the only substantial advantage the Americans had. Their handicaps were multifold, their task colossal. How splendidly they attacked their problems and conquered one after another of the obstacles which confronted them stands out in clear perspective as one passes along their great lines of communication today. Sixty days more will see the greater part of the whole vast scheme in full operation. Even now the completed part of the system is equal to all demands made upon it, and with labor and materials available in fairly equable proportions, as they are now, the actual construction work is going ahead

more rapidly than ever. What the American forces in France have accomplished thus far is almost incredible. For instance, out of the waste lands adjacent to an old French port they have constructed a splendid line



TRAINLOAD OF BREAD FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES

of modern docks, where every day now ships are pouring forth their cargoes of men and war materials, cars and machinery. This dock system is finished. It supplements the old French dock system in the town, where still more ships are constantly discharging American cargoes. A huge new warehouse system at this point is also nearing completion; even now it is able to take care of the great flood of supplies which is constantly

In the old part of this same coast town the Americans have installed motor operation and cold storage plants, a motor reception park, and quarters for storing supplies for ordnance and aviation forces. These are more or less temporary quarters, and will be merged in the near future in the general scheme which is now being completed in the outskirts of the town.

In addition to the new docks, warehouses and extensive railway yards (these latter have a trackage of nearly 200 miles), work is well advanced on the new car assembly shop, where already, when I saw it in its incompleted state, 20 odd freight cars a day, of three different designs, were being turned out and put into immediate service. Another assembly plant has been constructed-at a different point-to handle allsteel cars, which are transported here from America "knocked-down"—that is, in sections, in order to economize shipping space. At this plant these steel cars are now being assembled at the rate of a complete train a day, and plans are rapidly culminating for a large extension of the work. Here, too, a huge camp has been built for the negro stevedores, also a remount camp and two big rest camps, each providing for many thousands of American soldiers, who march thence from the boats to be sifted and rearranged for dispatch to the various training camps farther inland. Not far from here work on a new 20,000bed hospital is forging ahead, and 30 days from now it will be virtually completed. This is the largest hospital center yet constructed. It is composed entirely of small, one-story, light, airy and attractive structures, divided into small squares, laid out on a great, open stretch of sand, surrounded by pine trees, and altogether promises to be an ideal institution of its kind.

In this same section is an immense new artillery camp all ready for the several brigades of artillery which were expected when I was there, and, like the hospital enterprise, it is in strong hands and promises well. In includes a large remount camp, in which were several thousand horses at the time of my visit. The work in this section, which is typical of that at all the other base ports I visited, is being vigorously and intelligently directed. Strong executives are in charge, and the spirit of the workers is excellent throughout. Everywhere the Americans are reatizing that they have "caught up with themselves," and now that they can visualize the completion of what a few months ago looked so much like an impossible undertaking they are buoyed up, happy and inspired by their success; they have conquered obstacles and overcome conditions which only great ability and indomitable spirit could possibly surmount.

One realizes, after inspecting the character and extent of the work at the several base ports which the Americans have taken over, that here lies the strength of their future scheme of operations. These port schemes are great affairs today; but they are so worked out as to be capable of almost unlimited expansion. This is highly important, for the war developments of the past two months have clearly pointed the way toward greater unity of effort by the allies and greater mobility of action by the French, British and American fighting forces. The tendency is toward a pooling both of effort and supplies, the natural outcome of centralization under a single command. This may easily resolve the American base ports in France into main reserve centers, from which their channels of distribution will radiate directly to railheads on all parts of the front, instead of mainly through the intermediate and advance area centers, which are now being constructed. These latter, in that event, would be utilized in connection with the great and ever-growing training centers through which, for a long time to come, the American army of 2,000,000 or more, in the

As at the base ports, so I found conditions all along the hundreds of miles of the American lines of communication; everywhere

capable men in command, the same timism as to the which separated them from their meal. quick and successful plans as a whole.

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At present the immense "intermediate section" looms large in the general American plan. It may or may not grow in importance as the war goes on,

for, as I have already indicated, the further development of the great base ports may yet rob it | of some of its originally contemplated functions; but, however that may be, it is now one of the main pillars of the structure. It comprises a wide variety of enterprises, all on a huge scale, scattered at various points over a large section of the country, but skilfully linked up by rail, one branch dovetailed into another, and all combining for the quick handling of stores for an army

An "organization chart," showing the activities centered under the commanding general of this great intermediate section, though not quite so formidable, perhaps, reminds one of a chart of the Whitehall district of London. This commanding officer is responsible primarily for the main reserve stores, for the American expeditionary forces and the constant sending forward of their daily supplies; but in addition to that he has a large measure of responsibility for the organization and control of great camps, schools, base hospitals, rest areas, engineering and repair shops, the principal repository for "spare parts" of all machinery used in the army, cold storage plants, oil and petrol depots, forestry work and control of a good-sized labor army, which includes many thousands of negroes, Chinamen and German prisoners of war,

A round of this huge field of operations is both instructive and inspiring. At one point I went through an enormous locomotive assembling and repair works (housed in a great modern factory building now nearing completion), built for the Americans, under French supervision, by a Spanish firm; a huge oil and petrol supply station,, a 10,000-bed hospital and a number of other highly important branches of a central organization which constitutes one of the real backbone sections of the service of supply. At another point I went over great railway yards to see the rows upon rows of street structure warehouses which are being built to hold supplies for an army of a million men for 30 days; an immense refrigerating plant and countless other features, all on the same prodigious scale.

Calm, quiet men are supervising it all, watching it grow before their eyes. When the tele- up the companionway out of the rough phones fingle (and they are never long in repose) there is no shouting, no excitement; just boat the machine, too, was lifted to quiet, firm replies to the questions put. There is everywhere an air of suppressed energy rather than exuberance or "bustle." It is orderly progress, firmly guided by strong minds, by capable men. America has put her best executives into this work and they are rapidly "making good," as | Could Hear Street Cars and Sound of events of the very near future are certain to

Further along the line I saw much the same evidence of orderliness combined with strength in the army bakeries, in the big central camou- few feet away, so close he could hear flage plant, at the various advanced centers from lts trickle, and with leaves he raked which the army supplies are rearranged for up around him for his only covering, shifting to various railheads and thence to the A. L. Smith, aged forty-three, was "lost soldiers at the front.

If, as many believe, it is going to be neces- nights and lay in a clump of bushes sary for the Americans to put an army of 3,000,- suffering with paralysis and without 300 into the field to enable the allies to achieve | food or water until found by a patrola definite and conclusive military victory, then man. the quick development of the full American program is a matter of the highest importance to ships of the man lost in the woods and the whole allied cause. From every point of the aimless wanderer in the desert, view the results of the first year's work may be and all the time within a few blocks set down as a glorious achievement, of which street cars were passing and hundreds Americans have every right to be proud; the of persons were coming and going, unyear's record is a monument to their zeal and conscious that almost in hailing distheir wonderful ability. It is a record which tance a man was struggling desperpromises still greater things for the near future. ately for his life. It spells the beginning of the end, and points

clearly to an overwhelming victory for the allies. Ing camp where he was employed and It seems to me that the more the people of lost his way in the woods. He said France and England and the United States know he thought it a joke at first, until he about this American work in France the better. If the enemy, failing in his effort to deliver a knockout blow by flinging against the allied lines the full force of his eastern armies, released by He believes he walked in circles until the collapse of Russia, next turns his efforts to a dark, finding neither the creek nor an concentrated peace offensive, as doubtless he will, opening from the woods. then surely a clear knowledge of the nature and extent of the American achievement to date, of the American plans, and most of all an understanding of the underlying determination to go the whole distance and not stop till the right jumped out of his third-story window kind of peace has been secured, will steel the and landed on a brick pile. He sufhearts of the war-weary ones and silence the fered three broken ribs and internal traitors and pacifists among us for good and all. injuries.

### AIRBOAT PILOTS **BATTLE SHARKS**

Navy Flyers Flail at Jaws Until Vessel Rescues Them

#### IS HELPLESS CRAFT

Engine Goes Dead and Seaplane Is at Mercy of Waves-School of Sharks Hungry for Their Prey.

New York .- The crew and passengers of a steamship which arrived recently saw two seaplanes in the sky 200 miles from port. Everybody was on deck to watch their maneuvers. Suddenly one of the planes dipped out of the sky, and, landing on the crest of a wave, was tossed from one billow to

The vessel captain ordered all speed ahead in their direction. Meanwhile the pilot and observer had donned their life preservers. The engine had gone dead on them and they were helpless.

Shark's Snout Appears. Then from out of the choppy water appeared the snout of a shark. Ansplendid spirit and other and another followed and the energy, the same sea seemed full of fins. The sea wolves steady progress to- hungered for their prey, for they turned ward the ends in on their backs and bit at the ponview, the same op- toons as if they knew the weak spots

The men were horror stricken, realworking out of the Izing that the wreck of the pontoons would throw them into the water. where their life preservers would form little protection from the ravenous

> Strike at Man Eaters. They succeeded in wrenching loose two uprights from their airboat and with them walloped every snout that protruded from the water, keeping the sharks away from the pontoons. They beat the waves lustily and yelled at the attacking man eaters. they saved the pontoons until the



The Sea Seemed Full of Fins.

steamship hove to near by and steered their drifting craft to the companion

A boat was lowered from the steamship and the sailors beat the sharks and water with their oars, the school hanging on to the hydroplane. Finally both pilot and observer were hauled sea, and with the aid of those in the the deck. It was in a hadly damaged condition, but not beyond repair.

### MAN IS "LOST IN WOODS"

Water, but Couldn't Get

St. Paul, Minn.-With water only a in the woods" for three days and

Smith's story combined the hard-

Smith wandered away from a gradpassed nearly all one day trying to find a small creek he knew ran through the woods toward the grading camp.

Dreams of Fire; Jumps.

Redding, Cal.-Dreaming that the hotel was burning. Thomas Quinlan



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