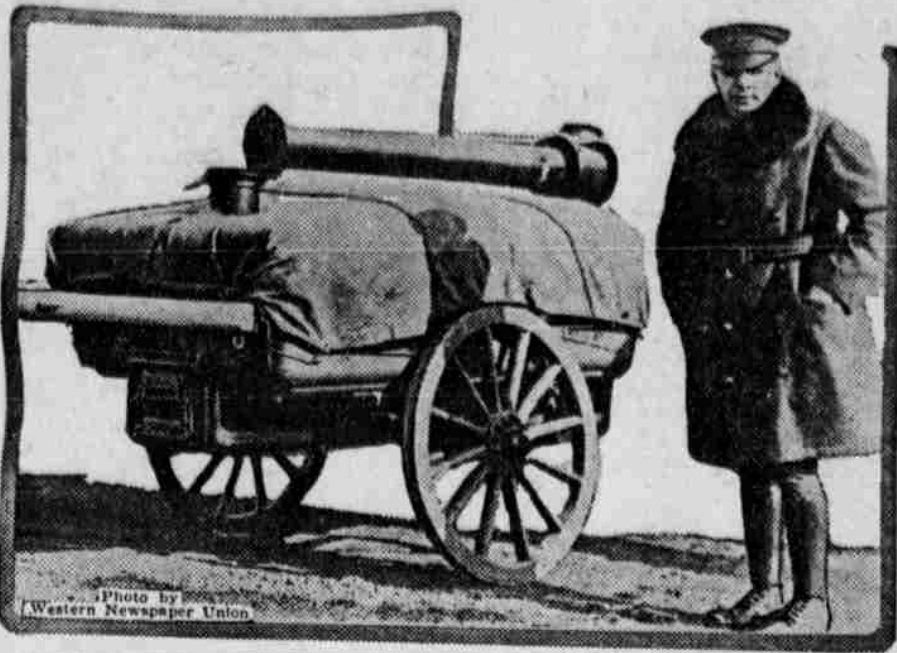


AMERICAN SOUP KITCHEN IN ITALY



The canteen service of the American Red Cross has given a number of portable kitchen trucks to the Italian government. The photograph shows one of the new trucks.

BRITISHER HAS CROP DOUBLER

Farmer Proposes New Method to Increase the Yield of the Soil.

CLAIMS MANY ADVANTAGES

Proves Successful in the Experimental Stage—British Government Exports Are Much Impressed With Possibilities.

London.—In these days of cereal and fodder shortage the farmer who succeeds in growing two blades where one grew before would be looked upon as a public benefactor, but an English farmer has succeeded in going one better and writes to the Times to give details of the new method.

He suggests that if his plan is adopted there will be more grazing this year, more beef next winter, more oats, wheat and hay in 1919, and more grazing in 1920. If the new method is as successful over a large acreage as it has proved to be in the experimental stage it may rightly be termed a discovery in agriculture.

The new method is as follows: In July, by the use of a specially devised drill, a winter cereal and an artificial fertilizer are simultaneously drilled through any grass land intended for haying the following year. By September or October the cereal will have made a top growth of from eight to ten inches. This is then grazed off with the grass by whatever live stock is turned out upon it, and the grain, nominally an annual, is thus turned into a biennial by virtue of its yield of valuable grazing in the autumn preceding the year of the normal grain harvest.

Double Crop. The autumn grazing encourages and strengthens the roots of the cereal. Owing to the protection from frost given by the covering of turf, normal spring growth begins earlier, more heads are thrown up, development is more rapid, and the grain ripens at the same time as the hay, both being harvested together. The harvesting is done by means of an ordinary mowing machine fitted with an extra knife at the proper height above the grass to cut the heads of the grain. The lower knife cuts the hay as usual and the upper knife acts as a header. A carrier behind the "header" knife deposits the grain in a separate swath.

Many Advantages. The advantages claimed for this method are many, among them being the following: The productive capacity of the land is doubled. Old and valuable grass lands are not only not destroyed, but are improved. Economy of labor throughout; plowing and harrowing are not needed; both crops are gathered together, planting and rolling are done at the same time, and the grain crop is gathered with ease and certainty, as there is no green growth with the grain to be stood in the sun

MAIL FOR SOLDIERS

New Service Is Installed for Pershing's Men.

Military Postal Express in France Similar to the French System.

With the American Army in France. A general order just issued establishes for the American expeditionary forces a military postal express service similar to the French system. Under the adjunct general's office, Lieut. Col. Thorndike D. Howe will receive all mail for the American forces, supervise its distribution and attend to the collection and delivery to postal agents of outgoing mail. The director will establish his own regulations as to size and weight of packages and will have close relations with the allied postal authorities. A central military post office will be es-

TREES FOR PALESTINE

Civilian Commission Will Make Recommendation.

Aforestation and Improvement of Water Supplies Greatest of Country's Needs.

London.—Two principal recommendations which the civilian commission now in Palestine will make for the reconstruction of that country will be a scheme for beginning afforestation, and a proposal for the conservation of water supply by storage and by opening up old springs.

A preliminary statement from a member of the committee says: "The greatest of all Palestine's needs is afforestation. For centuries the land has been denuded of its trees, with most disastrous consequences. For the heavy rains at certain seasons, instead of benefiting the soil, over more than four-fifths of the area carry away in rushing torrents much of the little soil that remains on the high lands and valley slopes.

"Palestine has not always been treeless. The Roman emperors had valuable forest in the country, and Absalom was caught by the hair among the trees, but today one might gallop from Dan to Beersheba without having to duck one's head to avoid a branch.

"Trees of rapid growth will be planted, and for the more cultivable districts fruit-bearing trees will be utilized.

"The storage of water in lakes and reservoirs is comparatively simple. By erecting small dams across certain ways, a series of small reservoirs can be constructed at little expense, creating a supply that will last throughout the dry season. In southern Palestine hundreds of natural springs can be opened which under centuries of misuse have been allowed to choke up and fall into disuse.

"Palestine today possesses an advantage it never had before in a first-class railway connection with Egypt. All the surplus crops will find a ready market in the growing Egyptian cities."

18, WEDS OCTOGENARIAN



Mrs. Catherine Wolf Hart is the eighteen-year-old bride of James Harvey Hart, a wealthy retired jeweler of Brooklyn, N. Y., eighty-six years old. The elderly bridegroom met his bride while she was employed as a manicure in a Brooklyn barber shop. Mr. Hart's children threatened to have the marriage annulled. He has three grandchildren.

"HERBS" CAUSE HIS DEATH

Elderly Patient Swallows Concoction and Dies—"Poisoned," Says "Regular" Doctor.

Anderson, S. C.—Milton R. Garrett, seventy years old, felt indisposed and called on an "herb doctor" who gave him a concoction which the doctor contended was "purely vegetable." Garrett took a dose of it. His indisposition increased to excruciating pain. Then he called a "regular" doctor. The physician advised Garrett he had been poisoned and a short time later the patient died.

can be held. The attorney general has supported the ruling of the election officials.

Naming Dobbin Kaiser Gets Owner in Trouble

Oakland, Cal.—Naming his horse "Kaiser" caused John Mendonca of this city considerable trouble. John was talking rather loudly to the animal when he was overheard by his neighbor, Hans Peterson. Hans got the idea that John was referring to him, a loyal American, as "Kaiser." He pulled Mendonca off his wagon, beat him and knocked him into the gutter. The injured man had his assailant arrested on a charge of battery.

French postal authorities are experimenting with American automatic and semiautomatic telephones

SHORT STATE NOTES

News of Nebraska Told in Condensed Form

More than 2,000 soldiers who have been undergoing intensive training at Fort Crook, near Omaha, have been ordered to Camp Funston, Kan.

Two boys, one named Mortensen and the other named Larson, were drowned Sunday while fishing in the Blue river near Beaver Crossing.

More than 70,000 people of Omaha contributed to the second Red Cross war fund. The city's quota was \$200,000 and more than \$417,000 was raised.

People of Burt county will have a united celebration on the Fourth of July, which will be under control of the five guard companies in the various towns.

According to records in the office of Adjutant General Clapp, over 20,000 Nebraskans are enrolled in the different home guard organizations in the state.

Omaha doubled its flour milling capacity, when the new plant of the Omaha Flour Mills company, with an output of 2,500 barrels a day, began operation.

Nine passenger trains have been taken off the Union Pacific in Nebraska, through the order of Director General McAdoo, curtailing service during the war.

Nebraska's quota of 927 men for special service—part of the 24,000 in Provost Marshal Crowder's recent call, are to train at the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln.

Addison Wait of Lincoln, former secretary of state, has been appointed adjutant of the soldiers' home at Grand Island in place of J. Maxwell, resigned, by the state board of control.

In spite of the various war drives in Nebraska, nearly a million dollars in taxes were paid into the state treasury during the month of May, according to the monthly report of State Treasurer Hall.

No disloyalty exists in the University of Nebraska, Chancellor Avery declared while testifying before the board of regents at Lincoln, in the hearing of charges filed by the state defense council against certain faculty members.

A Nonpartisan league representative who had been soliciting membership in said organization, around Imperial, was ordered by the County Council of Defense to immediately leave the town and country. He complied with the order.

Burt county has put into effect a card system for the purchasing of flour and sugar. The new plan, it is thought, will better regulate the distributing of these products. So far as is known, Burt is the first county in the state to adopt such a system.

Very few states in the union are in the same class with Nebraska when it comes to raising funds to carry on the various war activities that are so essential to the government. Nebraska leads all other states in the sale, both cash and otherwise, of war savings certificates. It has more Red Cross members per population than any other state and stands near the top in the sale of Liberty bonds, Y. M. C. A. and other war work. Two of Nebraska's ardent war workers, Ward M. Burgess, state chairman of war savings, and Frank C. Bullis, his assistant, have been called to Washington to aid the government. The great record this state has made in Red Cross work is due, to a large degree, to the untiring efforts of State Director Frank W. Judson of Omaha. When all reports are in it is expected that the total subscriptions in the last drive will more than double the state's allotment, and that every county will show its quota exceeded. The one glittering spot in all the great achievements with which Nebraska is credited is the record made by Saunders county in war relief work. A total of \$139,333 has been collected for relief purposes in the county since June 1, 1917. In 1918 Saunders county had a population of 21,179. This would make every man, woman and child in the county the contributor of more than \$6 for the work of mercy, which, it is said, is a record unexcelled by any county in the entire United States.

The Salem Lutheran church has discontinued the use of German in its services. This is the first church in Dodge county to eliminate German and use the English language for all its services. The Junior Red Cross of the Columbus schools during the past nine weeks made 5,393 surgical dressings and 277 refuge garments. Dodge county has taken rank among the few counties of the state that have more than doubled their quota for the Red Cross. The corn receipts of the Omaha grain exchange from January 1 to June 1, this year were 30,000,000 bushels, or more than the entire receipts of the twelve months in 1917. Omaha is running a very close second to Chicago, and far in the lead of any other market in the country. In a message to Director General McAdoo, the Nebraska state railway commission expresses fear that the wholesale raising of railroad rates will prove injurious to many lines of business, manufacturers and general production throughout the country.

Scores of barns and outbuildings were demolished and a number of persons injured in a tornado which swept a path about two miles southwest of Sutton.

Several committees are busy in Omaha on arrangements for the Nebraska State Press Association convention, which will be held in the city June 20-22.

Crops in the vicinity of Wausa were severely damaged by a terrific rain storm which swept over the district. Many corn fields were destroyed, and replanting will be necessary.

Chairman Ray Nye of the Dodge county defense council has asked the city of Fremont to take over the operation of the community drying plant this season.

According to reports reaching State Food Administrator Wattles at Omaha many localities in Nebraska are abiding by Hoover's appeal to abstain from the use of wheat until the next harvest.

Two weeks of demonstration in every county in the state, in which the preservation of all kinds of fruits, vegetables and meats will be taught, is a plan announced by the university extension service as a part of its campaign to increase the food production of Nebraska.

Despite the vigorous campaign waged in this state on the common barberry bush, which spreads the black rust on wheat, the pernicious plants were not all eradicated and black rust has been discovered in the wheat around Tekamah and Craig as a result.

Business was suspended in Clay Center an entire day recently and citizens of the town went into the surrounding territory to assist farmers in restoring buildings and fences and in gathering up the debris scattered throughout the adjoining fields by a tornado.

The officers of the state G. A. R. have selected the Burlington-North Omaha Pacific route for the trip by special train to Portland, Ore., for the national encampment in August. It is expected that about 500 will go. Director McAdoo has made a rate of 1 cent per mile and the trip will cost \$36.00.

Politicians at Lincoln say it is practically certain that the Nonpartisan league in Nebraska will not attempt to put a ticket into the field at the coming election. The great amount of opposition which has sprung up against the organization in all parts of Nebraska, is believed to be the cause.

The war has cut public bond issues squarely in two in the last six months, according to State Auditor W. H. Smith, who registers all such issues. The aggregate amounts were \$2,373,318 for the first six months, in 159 issues, compared with \$1,472,195, in eighty-nine issues, for the six months ending June 1.

The report that Nebraska is to have no Pennsylvania anthracite coal this year has been confirmed officially in a communication from Washington, received by Fuel Administrator Kennedy. Nebraska must depend upon its coal supply this winter from mines located in Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas.

After signing 400 members to the non-partisan league in the vicinity of Clark, B. A. Felver, organizer for the league, was driven out of Clark by indignant citizens. He was later captured by a band of farmers and threatened with hanging. He was released after giving up his propaganda and promising to enlist in the army. It is said that most of those he had signed as members of the league were pro-German.

The first year of state prohibition has brought into the public treasury of the different counties \$84,150,000. Liquor permits brought in \$812. The cost of prosecutions for the entire state amounted to \$15,105.81. There were 3,401 prosecutions, 2,403 convictions, 514 dismissals and 484 appeals to the federal court. Of the total sum realized in fines, \$32,388.50 was collected in Douglas county and \$51,862.10 in the balance of the state. Eighteen counties reported to Governor Neville that no bootlegging cases or other violations within their borders during the year. These are: Banner, Blaine, Butler, Chase, Cuming, Dundy, Furnas, Garden, Garfield, Hayes, Jefferson, Keya Paha, Logan, Loup, McPherson, Sherman, Thomas and Wheeler.

Nebraska subscribed \$50,513,450 to the third Liberty loan, and the total number of subscribers is 244,484, according to figures announced by State Director Byrne at Omaha. The state's quota was oversubscribed by 58 per cent. There is a third Liberty bond to every 54 people in the state, and the per capita subscription is \$39.54.

Railroad men of Nebraska say that the increase in freight rates, effective June 25, will make but very little difference in retail prices throughout the state.

The coming state school apportionment to be made July 1, will be the largest in the history of Nebraska, according to present indications. There has already accumulated for that purpose the sum of \$443,000 and collections during June will carry it well over the half million dollar mark. Several farms were severely damaged in the vicinity of Barada by a terrific storm, which swept over the district.

A tornado practically destroyed the alfalfa mill at Cozad and did considerable other damage.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.



"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."

—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

Advertisement for Black Leg, a remedy for leg ailments. Includes text: "LOSSES SORELY PREVENTED BY CUTTER'S BLACKED PILLS" and "BLACK LEG" with an illustration of a leg.

Advertisement for Kill All Fleas, a flea and tick repellent. Includes text: "KILL ALL FLEAS! THEY SPREAD DISEASE" and "Daley Fly Killer".

W. N. U., SIOUX CITY, NO. 24-1918.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

W. A. Kroll in seven years has issued 40,000 marriage licenses in Washington, D. C. Soothe Itching Skins With Cuticura. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and apply the Ointment. This usually affords relief and points to speedy healing. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

GET USED TO SUDDEN DEATH

Grim Humor in the Trenches by No Means Denotes Callousness of Disposition.

Capt. Leonard C. Wells of Baltimore, who recently permitted himself to be bitten by trench lice, thus contracting trench fever, that the doctors might study it, said on his return home: "To submit yourself to the hungry jaws of the trench louse is a grimly humorous procedure, isn't it? Well, war is grimly humorous in many of its aspects.

"They tell over the water a story about a company of tough dough boys from New York's East side who sat playing poker one night in a dugout during a bombardment. "The game went on, the shells whizzed and banged outside, and then a grenade came through the doorway and finished one of the poker players' playing forever.

"While the rest sat waiting for the stretcher-bearers, the nearest dough boy took up the cards from the dead man's hand, studied them, and then put them down again and said: "It don't matter, fellers. Poor Bill couldn't make it, anyway. I had four kings."

In most cases a man seems to think that his wrongs begin almost immediately after his wedding rites.

Advertisement for Post Toasties, Superior Corn Flakes. Includes text: "When you think of Wheat-Saving foods, think of POST TOASTIES - SUPERIOR CORN FLAKES" and a cartoon character saying "says Bobby".