Semi-Weekly Tribune.

IRA L. BARE, Editor and Publisher

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TUESDAY, MAY 7th 1918

FRANCE WAS A FINE COUNTRY SAYS ROBINSON, BUT NOT NOW

Writing from somewhere in France Leonard Robinson, of this city, first sergeant Co. E, 13th Eng. Ry., in a letter to the home folks says: "I had a letter yesterday from Len

(his son who is also in service in I visited him a short time ago he was so big that I hardy kenw him.

I was out walking the other day and every way you look are little towns and churches that were built hundreds of years ago, and for centuries past people had gone to church every Sunday. Then came the ruthless Germans who blew up the towns and with their big cannons shot down all the pretty little churches. When they sighted a church they shelled it. for they knew women and children would congregate there for safety, and they would rather kill defenseless women and children than mon because it was anfer for them.

This is, or was a fine country. All wagon roads are paved with crushed rock and all the buildings are constructed of rock. Some are a thousand when the Rossans marched through France to England before the birth of Christ, and they passed through the place where we are now stationed

'When I went to visit Len I stopped at Paris one day and saw the great statues of Joan of Arc and Napoleon and spent an afternoon in the great galleries of art. What a shame that the Germans seek to destroy all these wonderful art treasures! But sone day we will "get" the Kaiser and he will be shorn of his power.

Easter Sunday I went to church twice, the first service by the chaplain; in the evening we heard a lecture by a Y. M. C. A. speaker from California and he was a dandy talker. Twice a week we have "movies." If it were not for the Y. M. C. A. we

would have no place to go. The little French children have to drill at school, and some times must wear gas masks to keep from dying from the gas sent out by the Huns."

SECRETARY BAKER ASKS FOR \$15,000,000 TO EQUIP ARMY.

The enormous sum of fifteen billion dollars for immediate needs in carrying out America's war program was the estimate submitted by Secretary of War Baker to the military committee at Washington last Friday. This estimate will be considered at a meeting of the committee this week, as will also an increase of the army to 5,000, 000 men. It is probable that there will be written into the army bill a provision giving the president unlimited authority to draft any number of men.

COUNTY AGENT OFFICE Official Notices --- Information tems of By Cinterest

BERT BARBER. THE SAFETY OF YOUR MELONS

sufficiently skilled in judging the wiles a moment looking down upon her, of nature that they regard the time. money and acres of news space devoted in their behalf, to be entirely unneces-

Yet, who will there be, except the Belgians, to mourn when these farmers going out among their hominy bushes next fall, suddenly wake up to find them too thin and scattered to disguise the melon patch in the center and that the broad backs of the Pickanny's Delight loom up from the road like a full moon in a bush-heap. Did you ever think of that?

PROF. K. WARNER ADDED TO SPEAKERS MAY THE 14th.

Prof. K. Warner, professor of animal husbandry, University of Nebraska, has been added to the list of notables who will be here on May 14th to meet with the live stock men of this portion of the state, and assist in organizing a Breeders Association.

Mr. Warner, although a young man, has attained unusual proficiency in his field and my be justly regarded as a very valuable asst to the meeting.

The organization committee, and committees on publicity, program and entertainment are at work that we may make the most of the day and before its close be able to endorse some plan for organization and adopt a policy which will be far reaching in its scope and harmonions and pleasing to all.

Efforts are being made to have either the Red Cross ladies or the Sammy Girls arrange a supper for the visitors at the usual hour following the afternoon session of the organization meeting and that to be followed by a special

program in the evening. It is again confirmed that S. R. McKelvie, of the Nebraska Farmer of Lincoln, and E. W. Crossrove, of Farnam will be with us. A committee wil be selected to meet with these men in the morning to formulate some tentative plans that the afternoon session may have some definite plans to work All meetings will be held at the Lloyd Opera House and an appeal is made to come early. Be in town before

Over The Top.

So far as can be reported at present the third Liberty loan has gone over the top by at least one billion dollars, subscriptions reaching \$4,000,000,000. There were more than 12,000,000 subscribers to the loan. The Kansas City district to which Nebraska belongs, subscribed \$162,765,000 or twenty-five per cent more than its

THREE DREAMS

By JACK WALTON.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union The old lawyer carefully searched the library, but no later "will" could be found. The one reposing in the safe could have no special value because across its back was written in bold letters. "This will is void. A later document may be found, leaving all to the niece whom we have learned truly loves us."

It was a perplexing situation. The twin orphaned nieces, Mary and Martha, had lived since infancy, upon their relatives' bounty, and Uncle Horace and Aunt Jane had denied them noth-France) and he is feeling fine. When ing. Both girls enjoyed the same advantages; both had objected tenderly when the drawing of the will was discussed.

"Do not let us talk about such things," murmured Mary.

"Do as you think best with your property," Martha had unselfishly ad-

The first will divided the estate equally between the sisters-why the elderly couple had seen fit to change their minds was a problem. Vaguely troubled, the girls aided in the search, with no success. Alone, they looked into each other's faces. "Had either one of us grieved them?" asked Mary.

Martha shrugged her shoulders. "I think we've been pretty grateful," she said, "staying with them night afmears old; in fact some were standing ter night. And Uncle Horace was not the easiest person to manage, after Aunt Jane went. However, what difference does it make? Either one of us should be willing to divide with the other."

"Of course, dear," Mary hastily agreed, but a line showed between her pretty brows. She was thinking anxlously about the man whom Martha was determined to marry. His extravagances were well known. The division of property Mary considered just, but she wished wistfully that she might have been able to keep up the dear home and to live there with old Mammie Delia-when Martha should be married.

Earnestly she looked over the months that were gone; could it be possible that she had offended? They had been so good to her, so kind always. And Martha, too, looked back.

"They could not have been prejudiced against Lester Blake," she remarked with satisfaction, "because they had not heard of his intentions. You did not tell, Mary?" But as quickly she laughed. "Of course you wouldn't, loyal soul," she said,

So weeks went by with no solution of the difficulty.

"P'raps, Missie Jane an' Mister Horace weren't shunh decided which loved 'em best befoah dey went, honey," Mammie Delia suggested.

"They probably agreed to leave things as they were," he said. And after the three had exhaustively talked the subject over one evening. Mary went to her room and had a dream; at least it must have been a dream. though to her at the time it all seemed very real. She had unbanded her long hair before the glass, and turned to sit down in her favorite rocker, when, in their usual easy way, Aunt Janes DEPENDS UPON YOUR SEED CORN, and Uncle Horace entered the room. Both were dressed in an old familiar There still remain a few who are manner, as arm in arm they stood for

> "Oh! Aunt Jane," she cried, "and uncle. I have wanted you so much." But though both old faces were illumined with a wonderful smile, Uncle Horace motioned her back; his eyes

sought the timepiece upon the mantel. "Oh, not yet!" begged the girl, "please do not go-" But they were

Stupidly she raised her head from the back of the rocker-she had been asleep. And as she still sat blinking, Martha burst into the room. Martha's eyes were wide and dark, her cheeks were crimson.

"Oh, Mary!" she exclaimed. "I have had such a terrible dream, though it wasn't in the least like a dream. I was reading before the fire, when the door opened and Uncle Horace came in. Yes, he did, with Aunt Jane behind him. They seemed to wait until I could control myself, and then Uncle Horace looked toward the clock, and all at once it came to me, like a flash, now was my opportunity to learn about the will, so I managed to blurt It out: 'Where did you put the last will?' I asked. 'Who gets the property? Speak quick,' I gasped, but they

Trembling, Martha sank down upon the bed. "It was terrible!" she re-

Across the room came the telephone call. Mary hastened to answer, "Miss Wilkins," came the old lawyer's volce. "the hour is late, but I felt I must call you up. The second will has been found, and through the strange process of a dream. It is actually difficult to persuade myself that the experience through which I have passed, was a dream. Pardon my incoherence-the incident has unsettled me. I was poudering over our recent conversation. when it seemed that your old uncloentered my study. In a businesslike manner he immediately proceeded to my safe, tapping a space beneath a Carried by an uncontrollable impulse, I hastened to your home, where I am the chamois-skin bag, poured into his now in the library. Della admitted me, and we have found the will, secreted in a recoptacle beneath the very drawer indicated by your uncle's vision, in my safe. In it everything is bequeathed to the niece, Mary Wilkins. because of her undoubted true and lasting affection."

MISADVENTURE

By GERTRUDE L. TUNELIUS.

"A plain nobody," modest Rufus Dow designated himself, but Ada Pearce considered him the best of men and was not far amiss, and her father, who was Dow's employer, had reason to thank this loyal, industrious young fellow for keeping his small and struggling business afloat through all kinds of vicissitudes.

Mr. Pearce had been too ill for a year to do much more than assume the direction of affairs. He owned a barge, clumsy, old, and safe for close coast service only. He lived a few leagues down the Australian coast from Melbourne, and for twenty years had followed the conveying of merchandise from port to port, especially bulk stuff, cutting steamer rates. The barge had a sail and a tiller and was scarcely seaworthy, and could be operated by one

"I've got a cargo-ice," reported Pearce one day. "The consignors will load and all care taken off your hands at the other end. Pick out a spell of clear weather for the go, Rufus, for I hardly think the craft will stand many more voyages,'

Rufus started on his voyage a week later. Above the hold, crated, were two hundred lee cream freezers and several barrels of coarse rock salt, for the cargo was designated for a firm engaged in the manufacture of ice cream.

"I think, myself, the old tub is at its last gasp," Rufus fold Adn. "If fate downs her on this trip, maybe it will be a good thing, for we make so little. I would like to strike out into some new field. It's this wretched pinching and scraping to get a dollar ahead that is putting off our marriage."

"But it doesn't wear out our love, dear," reminded Ada sweetly.

Everything augured an easy, pleasant voyage. The old barge behaved admirably for two days. The third night, however, fifty miles from any port, Rufus found himself in the grasp of a flerce storm. With dismay he let the unwieldy craft drift, the plaything of the waves, for there was nothing else to do. With daybreak there came a dense fog and a stern northeaster that drove the barge ahead like an arrow shot from a bow. The straining craft groaned and shivered. No land was in sight, the great broad sall had been ripped to tatters and the rudder had burst its lashings. Rufus had lost account of bearings, the fog did not lift and that night the wind increased. In the utter darkness, just before daybreak, with a crash the barge struck rocks, the prow was buttered into kindling wood, the bulky mass turned over on its side and Rufus clung to the upper rall, awaiting daybreak.

"It's a coral-reef and an island beyond," he calculated, as morning showed him a coastline fringed with trees. He had made up a package of food and, strapping half a dozen of the freezer pails together, utilized them as a float to get ashore.

Rufus sat down and rested when he reached the beach. The tropical air told him that he must have voyaged many hundred miles. He was blocking out a blind course along the coast when a blaring trumpet blast, followed by the clash of cymbals, caused him to observe a procession at a short distance. Borne in a palanquin shouldered by half a dozen dusky fellows, all hands nearly nude, was a great, portly savage, decorated with metal orna-

ments. The inference was palpable. Rufus had landed on some isolated island inhabited by savages-this was their august monarch on a journey. They might be cannibals, and at this thought Rufus started to hide, but he was observed and put on a bold front, awaiting the approach of the procession. Following it were some cattle yoked together. The procession halted and the king, alighting, studied Rufus with curiosity. Then he inquisitively pointed to the ice eream palls.

A bright thought struck Rufus. Through gestures he imparted to the dusky monarch that he would swim to the barge and return with something that would explain the situation. The king nodded and Rufus struck out for the wreck. He returned, floating a great cake of ice ahead of him, and tied to his shoulders the cannister that held the craft's supply of sugar.

One hour later Rufus was at a stage of wild jubilation. He had made of the king a real friend and the latter not only rewarded him richly but indicated that he should be conveyed to the mainland.

"Yes, I'm here and the burge and its cargo demolished or devoured," report-

ed Rufus to Ada, and her father one month later, and he told of the wreck. "And then," he recited, "I treated them. They had cows, and therefore milk. I had sugar and ice. I made them a freezer full of ice cream. The effect was magical. They had never tasted the dainty before and were entranced. They halted right there, unloading ice and freezers from the burge. They sent to their camp and a whole army flocked to the spot. There was such an ice cream festival as was never heard of before. They kept their word as to placing me in the way certain drawer; then he vanished of getting home and the king gave me these-" and Rufus, drawing out a lithand a dozen or more magnificent dia-

> "And now, Ada," he exuberated, gayly, "we can get married."

Population of Washington 395,947. Washington claims a present population of 395,947, police census.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the District court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court wherein Nebraska Central Building & Loan Association is plaintiff, and Bridget Delia Lonegan is defendant, and to me directed, I whi on the 11th day of May, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the court house in North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebraska, is all a public auction to the highest

Dated North Platte, Neb., April 8th, A. J. SALISBURY, Sheriff. The defendants, The Grand Dry Goods Company, a corporation, Joseph H. Beam, Liverea L. Bean, J. Q. Adams, first real name unknown, Mrs. J. Q. Adams, his wife, first real name unknown, Mrs. J. Q. Adams, his wife, first real name unknown, Mrs. J. Q. Adams, his wife, first real name unknown, R. H. Davis, first real name unknown, and Minnis B. Davis, first real name unknown, and Minnis B. Davis, Alty R. Davis, J. C. Daniels, first real name unknown, Mrs. J. Q. Babcok, first real name unknown, Harrison R. S. Davis, Reuben D. Litwiller, his wife, first real name unknown, Harrison R. S. Davis, Reuben D. Litwiller, his wife, first real name unknown, Harrison R. S. Davis, Reuben D. Litwiller, his wife, first real name unknown, Jonie M. P. M. Modonal, Estate No. 1560 of Amanda M. Notice to Creditors.

Estate No. 1560 of Amanda M. Thomson, decased in the county court for monon of the 20th day of June, 1918 in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln county, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, ses: Creditors of said estate will take notice that the morts agor shall pay all taxes that may be levied and assessed against said mort-seager shall pay all taxes that may be levied and assessed against said mort-seager shall pay all taxes that may be levied and assessed against said mort-seager shall pay all taxes that may be levied and assessed against said mort-seager shall pay all taxes that may be levied and assessed against said mort-seager shall pay all taxes that may be levied and assessed against said mort-seager shall pay all taxes that may be levied and assessed against said mort-seager shall pay all taxes that may be levied and assessed against said mort-seager shall pay the pay all taxes that the mot-seager shall pay all taxes that may be levied and assessed against said mort-seager shall pay the pay all taxes that may be levied and season and seal against said estate may be levied and season said section 9. To love the said section 9. To love the said section 9. To love the said sead shall remain open for one love.

BEN defendants, The simmons and Mrs. James Simmons, his wife, first real name unknown, George Ross. Thomas E. Heskett and Mrs. Inc. and on August 31, 1918 at 9 Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Northeast quarter of Sections E. Heskett, his wife, first real name unknown, and the unknown heirs, levisees, legatees, personal representatives of each of said defendants, and allows. WM. H. C. WOODHURST.

WM. H. C. WOODHURST.

County Judge.

Thomas E. Heskett, hie wife, first real amme unknown, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives of each of said defendants, and all other persons who may be interestives of each of said defendants, and all other persons who may be interestives of each of said defendants, and the stift day of April, 1918, plaintiff, F. H. Claridge, filled his petition in the District court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, assinst said defendants, the of the deeds executed and delivered by the defendant The Grand Dry Goods Company, a corporation, to various grantees, of the following described premises, to-wit Section 1, 15, N. R. 2, W. the SE4 of Section 1, 15, N. R. 2, W. the SE4 of section 3, 17, 18, N. R. 25, W. the NE4 of Section 30, 17, 18, N. R. 25, W. the NE4 of Section 31, all in T. 16, north Section 32, all in T. 16, north Section 32, all in T. 16, north Section 32, all in T. 16, north Net 2, Section 32, all in T. 16, north Net 2, Section 33, all in T. 16, north Net 2, Section 34, all in T. 16, north Net claim upon, or right, title or interest in or to the above described premises, or any part thereof; that the clouds cast upon plaintiff's title thereto, by the pretended claims of the defendants, be removed therefrom; that the title and possession of plaintiff in all of said premises be quieted and confirmed in him; that the defendants and each of them and all persons claiming through or under them or either of them, be enjoined and barred from setting up or claiming any right, title or interest in or to said premises; or any part thereof, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 27th day of May, 1918.

F. H. CLARIDGE,

By E. J. CLEMENTS, His Attorney,

NORTH PLATTE

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DERRYBERRY & FORBES,

Licensed Embamers Undertakers and Funeral Directors Day Phone 234: Night Phone Black 538.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue an order of Bruno O. Hostetler, Judge of the District Court of Buffalo County, Nebraska, made on December 1917, and modified on February 1, 1918, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be thereto sold at the East Front Door of the Court House in North Platte, Nebraska, on May 23d, 1918, at 10 o'clock a (N.32) of the Northwest Quarter from the north section line of section (N.W.34) of Section 17, Town 10, 9, town 10, range 26 on the public road Range 29, in Lincoln County, Nebras- in Gilman canyon; thence southwest rell at public auction to the highest didder for cash, to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) of Block One Hundred Lot Two (2) of the Original town of the lity of North Platte, Lincoin county, Nebraska, the following described property, to-wit:

One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) to be due and payable in three years from April 1, 1917. Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500) to be due and payable in three years from Southwest through section 7 and section 8 expensive through section 7 and section 8 expensive through section 18 to Public road No. 339 followfive years from said date, bearing ing said road running through these Seven per cent (7%) interest from sections as near as practical known as said date, to be secured by first mort- Buzzard Roost road. Length of road gage on the whole of said one hundred about three miles, and said road to be Grand Dry shall contain a clause that the mort- Beginning at a point on the west line

ceased in the County Court of Lincoln P. M. has reported in favor thereof,

The State of Nebraska, To all per- damages must befiled on or before 12 sons interested in said Estate take o'clock noon of the 10th day of June notice that a petition has been filed for 1918 or such road will be allowed

County, Nebraska, thence running quired to answer said petition on or

or adjust all claims and objections

duly filed. C. WOODHURST, Wm. H. #23-m21 County Judge.

Notice of Sale Under Lien.

lien duly filed in the office of the braska, sell at public auction to the county clerk of Lincoln county, Ne- highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said braska, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash on the 11th day of ing described property to-wit: May, 1918, at my residence on Section County, Nebraska, one four cylinder braska Reo Automobile.

J. E. LAWYER, Lien Holder. a23-3w

Change and Vacation of Part of Road No. 96.

To all whom it may concern: The special commissioner appointed

to locate a road as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section fifteen (15), town nine (9), range twenty-eight (28), thence running east eighty rods on section line between section fifteen (15) and twenty-two (22), thence south through section twenty-two (22) and twentyseven (27) intersecting with road No. 96, proposed road to be sixty-six feet in width, and to vacate portion of road No. 96 running through center of section twenty-two (22) and twentyseven (27), thence running (80) eighty rods east from the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section twenty-seven (27), town nine (0) range twenty-eight (28), on section line between section twenty-seven (27) and thirty-four (34), has reported as follows: Beginning at the 14 section between sections 15 and 22 T. 9, N. R. 28, W. of 6th P. M., running thence east on line between said sections 15 and 22 a distance of 20 chains to the NE corner of NW4NE4 of said section 22, thence south on the 1-16 section line through sections '22 and 27 to the SE corner SW4SE4 of section 27 all in T. 9, N. R. 28 W.: there to connect again with road No. And he reports also in favor of vacating that part of road No. 96 running through the center of said sections 22 and 27 and against vacating that part of road No. 96 running on line between section 27 and 34 from the 14 section corner east 14 mile.

All objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Clerk on or before noon of the 28th day of June, 1918, or said road will be allowed without reference

Dated at North Platts, Neb., this 15th day of April, 1918. A. S. ALLEN, County Clerk

The special commissioner appointed

Commencing at about 100 rods south sixty acres, which mortgage 66 feet wide, has reported as follows;

9. T. 14. N. R. 26. West of the 6th P. M. and terminating at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of Section 4 T. 14, N. R. 26, West of the 6th all objections thereto or claims for without reference thereto.

Dated at North Platte, Nebraska, this 8th day of April 1918. A. S. ALLEN, County Clerk.

To Alfred L. Armstrong, non-resident, defendant: You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of January, 1918, Addle F. Armstrong filed petition against you in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground of abandonment. You are re-

before the 3rd day of June, 1918. ADDIE F. AMSTRONG By Geo. N. Gibbs, Her Attorney. a23-m17.

Notice of Final Report. Estate No. 1509 of Mary J. O'Hare, deceased in the county court of Lin-

coln county, Nebraska The state of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate take notice that the Executrix has filed a final account and report their administration and a petition for final settlement and discharge as such, executrix, which has been set for hearing before said court on May 17, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. ceased in the county court of Lincoln m., when you may appear and contest

the same. Dated April 20th, 1918. WM. H. C. WOODHURST. County Judge.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court wherein Mutual Building and Loan Association is plaintiff, and Jesse Fellows, et al. dre defendants, and to me directed, I will on the 25th day of May, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the Court House Notice is hereby given that under in North Platte, Lincoln County, Nedecree, interest and costs, the follow-

Lot seven (7) in Block twelve (12) Township 10, Range 31, Lincion Cody's Addition to North Platte, No-

Dated at North Platte, Neb., April 23d. 1918.

A. J. SALISBURY, Sheriff.