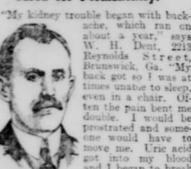
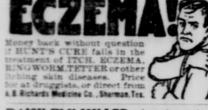
Doans Saved My Life" "I Had Given Up Hope" Says Mr. Dent, "But Doan's Kidney Pills Cured Me Permanently."



move me. Uric acid got into my blood and I began to break out. This got so bad went to a hospital for treatment. I ared there three months, but got but the better. Bropsy set in and I bloatiuntil nearly half again my size. My nees were so swollen the fiesh burst in rips. I key there panting, and just sout able to catch my breath. I had see doctors; each one said it was imve doctors; each one said it was im

esible for me to live. "I hadn't taken Doan's Kidney Pills ng before I began to feel better, the swelling gradually went away and when I had used eleven boxes I was completely cured. I have never had a bit of trouble since. I owe my life and my health to Doan's Kidney Pills."

DOAN'S RIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.





PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free, Highest references. Best results.

For Use With Silos.

Because ordinary ladders frequently slip when used against the walls of cylindrical siles, an inventor has pat- duties of the day; in his observance of ented a metal one, the upper end of the code of military etiquette. which is hung on wheels from a per-

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 the prescription 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 seidom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Clear complexion.

The sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freckles—

Not a Butcher.

Lady Poore, the wife of Sir Richard Poore, who had just been placed full of good stories.

ant Thrupp, who was, one gathers, a dier. rather self-important personage.

One morning, writes Lady Poore, he was rung up on the telephone, and the question: "Have you any beef?" surprised his attentive ear.

"No," he replied, "I have no beef." "Have you any mutton?" followed. "No. I have no mutton," said Mr.

"Well, then, have you any veal or lamb?"

"No," he answered curtly.

"And you call yourself a butcher!" said the voice, conveying, even through the telephone the contempt of his female interlocutor.

"I don't," roared Mr. Thrupp, "I'm Thrupp of the Royal Artillery," and rang off.

He Got the One. "Where yer bin?"

"Oh, fishing." "Fishing? What for?"

"Oysters." "Where?"

"At a church festival." "Any luck?"



PARENTS

who love to gratify children's desire for the same articles of food and drink that grown-ups use, find

INSTANT **Postum**

just the thing.

"There's a Reason"

SELF HELFS for the NEW SOLDIER

By a United States Army Officer

(Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) THE FIRST LESSON OF THE SOL-DIER.

The first thing of all that the young American of the new army will be taught, and must learn thoroughly if he is to serve his country efficiently as a soldier, is obedience-obedience expressed in discipline.

Discipline is the fundamental of the

Discipline is not punishment. Discipline is not the goose step. Discipline, in the proper sense, is control -control for a definite purpose. Obedience is merely the adapting of oneself to such control. And to make the system effective from the private to the army corps, the discipline to the soldier must begin with the discipline of

Obedience, or discipline, is not intended to convert a man into an unthinking machine. A soldier who can think is twice the soldier who cannot. The most efficient National Guardsmen on the border a year ago were invariably the most intelligent. What discipline does attempt to do is to supply a man with the machinery of action after his thoughts have been blasted to pieces by shells. His motions must be ingrained—automatic. This is attained through steady drill, the routine of camp, and "the school of a soldier."

No man is fit to comand who has not learned to obey. Command, in the nature of things, will fall to those who obey most quickly, most intelli-

Discipline, to the young American soldier, will be manifest in his conduct: in the way he carries himselfthe poise of his head, the exactness of his shoulders. It will be evident in the neatness of his clothes; the care with which he buttons his uniform; in the way that he ties his shoes. It will be evident in the degree that he keeps himself washed and brushed; in the scrupulous fashion in which he dresses his cot, his kit, his quarters. It will be obvious in the conscientious manner in which he attends to all the routine

Discipline of this character runs throughout the whole day, except when a man is off duty, and then he can be as care-free as he likes. But a man whose mind and muscles have had the training of a soldier no longer finds himself at ease in the old slouchy, flabby slump of the boy of the street corner. His body, corrected, becomes the figure that nature intended, both walking or sitting.

The fact that discipline runs through the day-and the night-is important. That is the method by which it be comes a habit. If discipline were confined to marching or drilling, then it would impress itself only when marching or drilling-at other times to be forgotten. This would not save the situation if the camp were attacked by surprise. The point is simply this: the soldier learns that everything he a the retired list at his own request | does is the way most carefully studied order to facilitate the promotion of out to bring the most effective results ounger officers, has published a new | from a large body of men, with the olume of reminiscences, "An Ad- least confusion, the least loss of enerniral's Wife in the Making," which is gy, or combined power. When he has learned this, the young American will Here is one concerning a Lieuten- have learned his first lesson as a sol-

THE SOLDIER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

A soldier's muscles must not only be strong—they must be elastic. He must the balls of the feet through the belt be prepared to run, to jump, to crawl, buckle to the chin. The body is then to wriggle, to shoot or to handle the at the balance, with the muscles rebayonet from the most unexpected po- laxed, not rigid. The soldier is now sitions. That is why he is put through the settling-up exercises. By bending, thrusting with his arms and legs, raising himself from the floor, his body is made athletic and supple for every line, the feet turned at an angle of demand which may be imposed upon it. 45 degrees; the knees straight without Military discipline begins with the muscles, must be imparted to the nerves, and become imbedded in the

A rounded shoulder is a slack rope. The soldier whose body sags out of shape spends almost as much energy (In past times, the little finger was in pulling himself together as he does In the specified motion itself. On the other hand, the man whose muscles artificial rigidity which does not beare disciplined is at a balance, ready long to the modern American soldier.) at once to respond to any command The head must be erect and squarely from the brain. When a man's muscles to the front, chin drawn in so that the are soft, they sullenly resent all orders from the brain. They have not learned

to obey. ly disciplined. For even if a soldier's tention, the basic command to which muscles are trained to execute any or- every soldier responds. It is from the der he receives, if his nerves run away with him, good legs only carry him ments of the soldier proceed. It folfaster. And discipline of the mind is lows that until a soldier has mastered ministrates through the nerves.

A disciplined mind will think precisely. That is why military training re- drill. It is therefore highly important quires that a soldier speak precisely, that the young soldier school himself that he follow correct forms in receiv- to stand properly, or at attention, uning and transmitting orders, in making til such time as that pose becomes out reports, in addressing a letter. The unconsciously as much a part of his crispness of military intercourse does being as his arms or legs. not stunt mental development. But A man who can instantly assume the war is the most exact of modern position of attention and hold it until sciences and a soldier must strive to otherwise ordered has taken a very imbecome exact. In other words, he is portant step toward becoming a good simply taught how to think-not what soldier. He has learned a big lesson

As soon as a soldier begins to think discipline. he will understand his place in a group formation. He will learn that the handling of large bodies of men pivots upon the handling of a squad. He will muter now: importance to the command as a whole. more to the city.-Judge.

No Further Mutations.

side bulletins. Each time he appeared

he was informed by a majestic Eng-

The squad consists of eight men, ir. two rows of four. It is under the command of a corporal. Two squads form a section, under the command of a sergeant. Three sections (at peace strength) form a platoon and two platoons a company. Four companies make a battalion; three battalions, plus a headquarters company, a machine gun company, and supply company, s regiment.

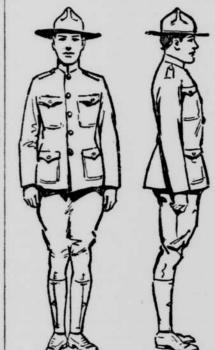
The young soldier learns that as the squad moves, so the company or the regiment moves. He learns that if he individually executes the orders he receives in the appointed space and at the appointed moment, a whole regiment may wheel from squad to company froat and back again, for example, without the loss of a step. Each part of the machine will fit perfectly into place. On the other hand, if he as an individual falls down in his part, the squad evolution is spoiled, the symmetry of the company is broken and the whole regiment suffers in consequence. The responsibility rests upon each man-this the young soldier must learn. And he must also learn that discipline is the quickest means yet devised to give any body of soldiers that perfect team work, that automatic, unconscious co-ordination without which battles and campaigns cannot be successfully planned and destroyed. fought.

THE FUNDAMENTAL POSITION OF THE SOLDIER.

The young soldier, before he can handle a gun, must learn how to handle himself. He must learn that there are right ways and wrong ways of carrying his arms and legs, just as there are with a rifle. He must learn how to stand, how to walk,

The boy on the street usually stands slouched over, his stomach thrust for- job. ward and his spine curving in and out like an hour-glass. Literally, he has no "back-bone." Back-bone is the first essential of the soldier.

The position of a soldier does not require that he shove his chest ahead of him like a bay-window, or stiffen his



Soldier.

head, or spread his feet painfully. The quickly and correctly obtained if a man could be taken by a hair and lifted up until every part of his body except his feet became suspended. This would establish the natural vertical alignment. With the weight resting equally upon the balls of the feet and the heels, the waist drawn in, and the head properly raised, a straight line would pass approximately from in position to execute any order which may be required of him.

Specifically, according to the regulations, the heels are placed on the same stiffness; hips level and drawn back slightly; body erect and resting equally on the hips; chest lifted and arched: shoulders square and falling equally; arms and hands hanging naturally, thumb along the seam of the trousers. placed along the seam of the trousers with the palm turned out, producing an axis of the head is vertical, with the eyes also straight to the front.

This is the fundamental position of The nerves must be even more strict- the soldier. It is the position of atposition of attention that all movemost important of all, for the mind ad- the art, or science, of standing at attention easily and naturally, he cannot properly execute the movements of the

in physical, nervous and mental

The Commuter.

Black-Our friend Tinker is a com-

familiarize himself with his work in a White-Yes, he walks two miles to squad, and in that way discover his the railroad station and rides one mile

his office and the embassy, the report-When the late Russian ambassador, er became suspicious of the monotony Count Benckendorff, lay on his death- of the butler's reply, and said he'd just bed, the London newspapers were sit down and wait until there was some keenly interested in his condition. One change. "But, rahly, sir," remonstrat-

reporter, somewhat more persistent ed the flunkey, "there'll be nothing fur-

than his rivals, made almost hourly ther to report. His excellency died trips to the embassy to receive bed- two hours ago."-Portland Enquirer. In 1916 Constantinople College for lish flunky in gold lace that there was Girls had 260 students, the largest en-"rahly no chynge in his excellency's rollment in its history. Of the 63 condition. Quite nothing to report." Turkish girls, the government of Tur-After about six weary rounds between key paid the tuition charges of 14.

HOW RED CROSS WHEELS GO ROUND WHEN DISASTER STRIKES THE LAND

There Is No Fumbling About During Crisis, Because Trained Workers Khow What to Do and How to Do It-They Accomplish Wonders in Record Time-Recent Tornadoes in Central States Examples of Sudden Great Trouble—Help Would Reach Our Community Very Quickly in Period of Stress.

work when an emergency arises. Most workers were summoned. persons know, in a general way, that An unofficial report said that food the Red Cross is on the ground very and blankets were needed, and A. A. quickly after a disaster, and rescues Sprague II, director of the Red Cross the living, buries the dead and cares supply service, made arrangements to for the destitute; but perhaps few open a great corporation's wholesale know how the first step is taken, or warehouse, and ship "everything they who takes it, or what he does next. need," Sunday though it was. Secre-This story is meant to show just what tary Champion of the Chicago chapwas done, and how, when the tornado | ter arranged to get 600 pairs of blanof May 26 laid waste the cities of Mat- kets from the chapter's warehouse and toon and Charleston, Ill., with a loss of send them on the first train. But the nearly 100 lives, 1,000 persons made

It was late on a Saturday afternoon when news of the disaster began to trickle from the telegraph wires to the newspapers. Offices and shops were closed, and Chicago had gone home to its dinner and its Saturday evening relaxations. The first word to the Red Cross of the storm came through a Chicago paper to Charles Lee Bryson of the central division staff of the Red Cross. One of the editors called Mr. Bryson at his home and told him what had happened, "feeling sure the on his heels, with his shoulders Red Cross would want to get on the

> It did. Director John J. O'Connor of the central division was in Wash- the nurses and workers, he found both ington attending the Red Cross war council, at which it was determined to with the Chicago office ready to give ask the country for \$100,000,000. But instant support, he began the relief Mr. Bryson located Walter Davidson, work. A committee of business men another of headquarters staff, who had was organized, a number of smaller remained late at the office to finish some work, and they took hold of the situation instantly.

After wiring Director O'Connor and operation. the national officers, Mr. Davidson Mr. Bryson remaining in Chicago to

and estimates the dead in Mattoon at branches of the same storm, were giv-

Just how does the Red Cross begin | other points whence the nurses and

wires from Mattoon, working busily all day, improved long enough, late at homeless, and property worth millions night, for Mr. Davidson to get through a message that the food and blanket situation was not just then acute, but that he wanted disinfectants and anti-

> The head of a wholesale drug concern was routed out of bed, the firm's warehouse opened, and at two o'clock in the morning a Red Cross man, with a consignment of iodine, peroxide of hydrogen, chloride of lime and other needed supplies, started for the strick-

Mr. Davidson had been joined by W. D. Thurber, field secretary for Illinois, whom he placed in charge at Charleston.

When Mr. O'Connor arrived, with his lieutenants on the ground, and committees told off to take charge of each detail of the situation, and in a few minutes the machinery was in

The injured were given the best surstarted for Mattoon on the next train. gical and nursing care, the hungry were fed, the homeless given shelter, keep the office open on Sunday and the dead identified and made ready for give all possible help from there. The burial, plans drawn up for rebuilding newspapers kept them both informed the shattered homes, and a fund startof the widening extent of the disaster. ed to rehabilitate both wrecked cities. "Mayor Swan is calling for troops, Other communities, struck by



Mattoon and other cities in central Illinois were wrecked a few weeks ago by a tornado which killed and injured hundreds and wrought enormous property damage. The picture shows a poor mother and her four children in the kindling-wood ruins of their home. The husband and father was killed. Red Cross directors, doctors and nurses were in charge at the scene of the catastrophe within ten hours after the storm.

the stricken district before the wires stance, there was a rumor that in were out of commission.

pour into division headquarters. Mr. age done. Davidson, on the scene, reported that "Let Bentley and Loomis look after perhaps 50 persons were dead in Mat- northern Indiana, and wire Cleveland toon, 400 injured, 600 families home- to help," was Mr. O'Connor's order, less, and private property-chiefly res- "Let Foster report to me at Mattoon idences of working people-to the with all the help he can bring" value of \$1,000,000 destroyed. He A. F. Bentley is state director of called for Red Cross nurses and work- Indiana; F. D. Loomis is head of the ers at once. Charleston, he said, was Children's Aid society of Indianapolis

retary of Chicago chapter, and several olis is a skilled charity worker. Each members of the division staff, realizing did promptly what Mr. O'Connor wantthat the Red Cross would be "on the ed done. Chicago Red Cross nursing service, do and how to do it. and Miss Myra V. Van Nostrand, su- That is how the wheels of the Red perintendent of the central district of Cross started going round the moment the United Charities, plunged into the the disaster occurred. And that is how work of collecting their nurses and they will start going round for our workers-no easy matter on a Sunday, own community whenever it is struck when almost nobody was at home.

Mr. O'Connor reached Chicago from lence. Washington at three o'clock, and in a short time was handling everything. Right and left he issued orders for three hours, and when he left for Mattoon on the next train, help from all over the central division was on the way to that town. He took with him Miss Ahrens and twelve of her best nurses and fifteen trained social workers from the Chicago United Charities. who had given invaluable help in the Eastland steamer disaster. On the same train went six crates of hospital supplies.

Elgin, Bloomington, St. Louis, and 500 members to it.

as well-beauty, and spirituality, and tic.

love. Love I feel with flowers particu-

larly. I seem to get hold of that ex-

100," was the last word direct from en relief by other workers. For innorthern Indiana 17 had been killed Next morning telegrams began to at one place, and great property dam-

in but little better case than Mattoon. and gave valued help at the Newcastle John W. Champion, executive sec- cyclone; Eugene C. Foster of Indianap-

job," hurried to the office, and all day "Many reported killed by cyclone long, and until after one o'clock at near Hickman, Ky., but help has been night, the office was reaching out with sent, and we have the situation well telegraph and telephone, snatching in hand," wired C. M. Roos, chairman Red Cross nurses and workers from of the Cairo (Ill.) chapter. He had their Sunday diversions and starting seen much experience with the Red them for Mattoon and Charleston. Cross in the Ohio valley floods some Miss Minnie F. Ahrens, head of the years ago, and knew exactly what to

by fire or flood, earthquake or pesti-

Red Cross Membership. The membership of the American

Red Cross on May 21 was little more than 2,000,000. This is an increase of 1,975,000, or 7900 per cent, in less than three years.

When John J. O'Connor was appointed director of the central division, and ordered to raise \$100,000 for European war relief work in the winter of 1914-15, there were 25,000 members in the whole American Red Cross. When he Until after one o'clock that night had raised the money-and more-he the office was held open, completing started a membership campaign in the arrangements by long distance with Chicago chapter, of which he was then Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Springfield, secretary, and in ten days added 12,-

Make-Believe of Flowers. ing wrapped in the essence of God's Cyclamen like to pretend they are love more often through flowers than cross little animals with their ears laid | through anything else. They are to me back; or else that they are little fu- indescribably dear merry little comgitive maidens fleeing very fast across panions. My affection goes out to the meadows, with their hair blown them constantly in a deep, happy revback from their lovely faces. Their erence. The reverence is not only for whimsical trick of play-acting like this | the lovely little things themselves, but is all a part of their quaint mirth. also for the wonder that is back of They have, of course, other attributes them-an ecstasy of worship.-Atlan-

Cuba annually imports about 600. quisite sense of the whole world's be- 000,000 feet of lumber,

SURPRISE BY WOMAN LAWYER

Opponents at Bar at First Held Her Cheaply, but Soon Began to Take More Time Preparing Cases.

Anna Moscowitz, a successful woman lawyer in New York city, has had many amusing experiences with her opponents, we are told in the American

"They are invariably overpolite, calling her 'my fair adversary' and 'our feminine opponent.' At first they held her cheaply; but when Miss Moscowitz began to win case after case, New York lawyers began to take more time in preparing their briefs.

"One distinguished lawyer walked up to her and said she had defeated him because he had thought so little of a woman lawyer that he had been a little careless with his case. She met him in court a few weeks later, and he came over, shook hands, smiled, and said, 'I'm ready this time.' "Witnesses, judges, attendants, in

fact, everyone connected with courts, looked at Miss Moscowitz with great curiosity at first. Witnesses would not talk to her, and one day a man walked up to her in court and said, 'Do men really give you cases to try? "Sometimes," the little lady an-

swered, smiling at the question. "'Do they pay you?'

"'Sometimes,' was again her rejoin-

"'Then they must be fools.' And he valked away."

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or A bald man may have a great head any kind of a corn can shortly be for any kind of business-except that lifted right out with the fingers if you of a barber. will apply on the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

At little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

This new drug is an ether compound. and dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding skin. Just think! You can lift off your corns and calluses now without a bit of pain or soreness. If your druggist hasn't freezone he can easily get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.-adv.

How Did He?

The absent-minded professor from the university town was in Indianapolis over Saturday, attending a convention. While here he took a tour of the larger department stores. In one of them he was much perplexed. He read the sign over the door of

the elevator: "This car express to fifth and sixth floors. Up only."

Absently he read the sign again. Then the car door opened. "I would like to know," he asked the elevator boy. "if this elevator goes only up how on earth did you get

The elevator boy grinned, frowned. crutinized the man closely and th said in a dignified voice: "Oh, I just came down."-Indianapolis News.

Twenty-Five Years' **Experience With This** Kidney Medicine

It is a quarter of a century since I introduced Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to my trade and they all speak very favorably regarding it, and some friends said it is the best medicine they have ever used. The sale we have according to used. The sale we have enjoyed on the preparation and the splendid reputation that it feels is a positive proof that it is one of the most meritorious remedies on the market. Very truly yours,

F. E. BRITTON, Druggist. Nov. 28th, 1916. Jonesboro, Tenn. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

An Oversight.

stores .- Adv.

"Do you think our admiration for the French people is sincere?" "Certainly. Wasn't it shown in the recent visit of the French mis-

sion? "Well, I don't exactly know. I haven't heard of any cigar being named after Joffre?"

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Cartfillthire.
In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A clean soul is never ashamed of the body that carries it.

CLIMBED STAIRS ON HER HANDS

Too Ill to Walk Upright. Operation Advised. Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her story: Richmond, Ind .- "For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles from my age that



when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest.
The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me

to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did build-ing and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if these facts are useful you may publish them for the benefit of other women."-Mrs. M. O. JOHNSTON, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

Should Thrive Now.

"What has become of the old cult for plain living and high thinking?" "Ought to be stronger than ever now. Those who are forced to plain living are doing some tall thinking."

The Reason for **Toll Charges**

Less than one-fourth of the telephone subscribers make threefourths of all the long distance telephone calls.

The long distance lines are used only occasionally by the large majority of telephone subscribers.

For this reason a charge is made for each long distance call instead of meeting the expense of providing this service by increasing the local telephone rates.

If we gave free long distance service it would mean that all telephone subscribers would pay the cost of maintaining the long distance lines which are used generally by only a few.



Nebraska Directory



We Want a Distributor in each County of Nebraska. Must be responsible, and a hustler. Backed by our campaign of advertising there is big money to be made by the right man. We have been established for 8 years. Our product is being sold in every state of the Union and many of the foreign countries and is in great demand. Write at once for particulars. The Brictson Mfg. Co., 1000-C, Omaha, Nebraska

ANY Film Developed 5c
Prints 34x546 or smaller, 3 cents cach. 24hour service—Guaranteed work. Send us
your next roll as a trial. NATIONAL
PHOTO WORKS, OMAHA, NEB.

KODAK and supplies. Largest house in the west. All Eastman goods. We pay return postage on finishing. THE ROBERT DEMPSTER CO., 1813 Farnam Street Eastman Kodak Co. Omaha, Neb.



HEMSTITCHING **PLEATING** BUTTONS Done promptly. Free price list. IDEAL BUTTON & PLEATING CO.

3rd Floor Brown Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 25-1917. **Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat**



The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants

especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising The excellent grasses full of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent.

There is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Bupt of immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

W. V. BENNETT Room 4, Bee Bidg., Omaha. Neb. Canadian Government Agent

