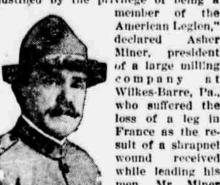
The

WOULD GIVE LEG FOR LEGION

Colonel Miner Who Lost Limb in Service, Is Proud of Membership in Organization.

"The loss of my leg is more than Justified by the privilege of being a member of the



Asher Miner, president of a large milling company at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who suffered the loss of a leg in wound received men. Mr. Miner

has been appointed brigadler general of the Pennsylvania National guard. Mr. Miner was among the guests of

honor at a banquet tendered American gration in Europe the same year. Legion officials by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation upon the occasion of the first trip of the new liner "American Legion." He was one of the speakers. He did not tell, however, how after he had suffered the amputation of his leg he insisted upon being carried out to his men to inspire them in "carrying on." This was told by one of the other speakers, who knew of the colonel's courageousness.

The military record of Mr. Miner begins with his enlistment in 1884 in Pennsylvania militia company. He taw active service in the Spanish-American war and in 1907 was appointed colonel of the Ninth Infantry. At the expiration of his commission he was reappointed and commanded the Third Pennsylvania Field artillery on the Mexican border. He went to France in 1918. He was cited for bravery and awarded a Distinguished Service cross and later received a Distinguished Service medal.

'THE GOOD "LITTLE MOTHER"

Wichita (Kan.) Woman Regular Visitor to Boys in Hospitals Who Served in World War.

The mother of six boys and three girls, Mrs. Grace I. Jackson, is quali-

fied for her role as "little mother of Uncle Sam's boys" in the three hospitals of Wichita, Kan., where American soldiers still are suffering from their part in the World war.

As chairman of the welfare committee of the Woman's Auxiltary to the Ameri-

ton Legion, Mrs. Jackson has made 114 visits to the men in the wards. Each week she visits the three hosforce motherless. Her's is the pleaswarm dressing gowns, the smokes and authorities. the magazines contributed by her committee: upon her the stricken beroes of the world's struggle bestow smiles for their reflection to the other good souls of her organization.

Eight of Mrs. Jackson's children live at home with her. One son served in France with the One Hundred and Thirtieth Field artillery of the Thirty-fifth division, his immediate junior was physically disqualified and the remainder were too young to be accepted.

SHE'S FRIEND OF THE LEGION

Mrs. Abby Howe Forest, Mayor of Thayer, Kansas, Booster for Ex-Service Men.

"A post of the American Legion is a valuable asset to any community."



"Mayoress" Forest is a friend of the ex-service man and takes a deep interest in the af-

fairs of the local Legion post. The project of the Thayer post is to erect community house which would be the center of activities for the town and country adjacent. Mrs. Forest has been an untiring worker for this civic improvement, "and we can always count on her support," declares C. B. Adams, the post adjutant.

In addition to her interest in the American Legion, Mrs. Forest is an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and an officer of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Lepublic.

ACTIVE IN VIRGINIA LEGION

Kate Waller Barrett, an International Figure, Is Chosen President of Women's Auxiliary.

Kate Waller Barrett, Alexandria, Va., one of the foremost women soclologists of this



country, and an international figure in women's organizations, has been chosen president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion for the department of Virginia. She has been called four times to serve as a special representa-

tive of the government on Important missions, and has been national president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

While serving as president of the National Florence Crittenton mission, co-operating with the United States public health service, which position she still holds, Mrs. Barrett was a France as the re- leading spirit in the conference on the suit of a shrapnel care of delinquent children, called by President Roosevelt. She was a delewhile leading his gate to the international conference of women, a special representative of was a colonel in the government to investigate condithe Twenty-eighth division and since tions in Europe surrounding alien women, delegate to the peace conference at Zurich in 1919, and special representative of the bureau of immi-

During the war Mrs. Barrett was the only woman appointed by the governor of Virginia to the committee on training camp activities. She is state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of the Societe Academique Historie Internationale and an honorary member of the Argentine Council of Women of Buenos Aires. Mrs. Barrett is now devoting most of her time to the auxlliary of the American Legion.

WAS IN SERVICE ON ONE LEG

Nervy Member of Medical Corps Unit Was Not Discharged From Duty for Eleven Days.

Eleven days after being inducted into the service without claim of ex-

emption, Logan E. Dillman was summarily discharged. The medical corps unit to which he was assigned had discovered that he had a wooden leg! "Stumpy," as he

is known by his comrades, registered at Trinidad. Colo., and when called was transferred to Fort Dodge, Ia. Eviden

ceremony about his introduction to the khaki. He made no complaint because of his desire to serve, if possible. But after five days of drilling, he said that the amputated limb became so sore that he couldn't make it work any longer. "The sergeant did excuse me from

play sometimes, but I drilled right along with the rest of them," Dillman

Even when discharged from the draft after his 11 days of service, Dillman's paper stipulated that the act "does not operate as a permanent bar to his subsequent entry into the milipitals, taking fruit and flowers, candy tary service" and "does not excuse Ind cakes to the boys, who are per the holder from obedience to the process of exemption boards." - However, ant task of distributing to them the no subsequent call was made by the

Dillman is now a member of Harry E. Everist post No. 115, American Legion, at Mankato, Kan. The post claims to be the only one having a member "who entered the service on one 'pin.'"

MANAGES TOUR TO WAR ZONE

Member of Legion Executive Committee in Charge of Party-Fooled Air Service Examiners.

When the American Legion accepted the invitation of the French government to send a



party of former service men to France for a tour of the old war zone. John J. Wicker, Jr., a member of the Legion's national executive committee, was called to New York to manage pligrimage. Wicker is especially qualified to conduct a tour to France or any for-

eign land.

Before going into the practice of law, Wicker spent some time in the organization and conduct of travel parties to Europe, Palestine, Egypt and the Orient as well as to all parts of the United States, Canada and Alas-

ka. When the World war started he was in Rome with a travel party of 54 persons in his charge. After many thrilling experiences he succeeded in getting his party through France on military trains and finally back to the United States.

Wicker served in the aviation service in France. After being four times rejected because of defective vision, he memorized the letters on the eye test chart and fooled the air service examiners, who were the keenest is





A Citizen of Siberia.

(Prepared by the National Geographic wealth—gold and silver and precious Society, Washington, D. C.) A sled drawn over the deep snow by

terrified horses, a driver wildly beating them, and a pack of feroclous wolves breaking in pursuit from a dark pine forest-this is a picture that bas given many a person a faulty idea of the Siberia of today.

An American woman who had laughed at an Englishman when he complained that during his ten days in New York city he had not seen a single Indian asked upon her arrival in Vladivostok if there was any danger from wolves in the city. As a matter of fact, one may spend a considerable time in Siberia and cover large areas without seeing a wolf, or a pine tree, and what little snow he will see will probably not be more than a few inches deep, though there are sections where it is quite deep. And one may meet thousands of people without seeing either exile or criminal.

One is not likely to be disillusioned about the climate. The American soldier said. "Siberia has two seasons -July and winter." This is nearly true, for there is practically no spring; the foliage does not appear until June. July is as warm as the winter is cold. The brief fall is beautiful indeed, and there is something very thrilling about the intense cold of the winter, when the temperature goes to 60 and 70 degrees below zero in some sections.

Everybody dresses and prepares for the cold, and on the whole it is possible to be more comforming a in the ifenstendy winter of Siborbs than in the; is changeable American winter.

Beautiful Wild Flowers.

Siberia's wild flowers-a feature which does not fit into the picture of a frozen waste-are worthy a volume in themselves. There is a wild rose that blooms hugely on big, sturdy bushes. Then there is the mauve and gold of the "Mary and John," that is loved most by the Siberians. This lovely flower is named after the Virgin Mary and the loved disciple.

Siberia is, above all, an oriental country. Out there the traveler sees every phantasmagoria associated with the East. Oriental sunsets, equal to any and inferior to none, thrill the senses with splendors of color ranging from volcanoes of rubies to the myriad mysteries of the kaleidoscope. Then one sees all the peoples of the Orient-Chinese, Japanese, Tartars. Manchus, Koreans-men and women of every color and condition.

For the most part the Russians have Russianized the country. Even so, one could easily believe the Tower of Babel incident to have occurred in Siberla, for one hears so many languages and sees so many different national customs, Chinese "sampans" and Japanese "dambes" ride the roadstead of Vladivostok along with Russian craft and American motorboats, and on the highways and carayan routes camels and oxen are passed by modern automobiles, mostly of American make.

Native Life Fascinating.

One gets wonderfully attached to Siberian life. There is something gentleness of nature. Most peocharming and fascinating about it. The natives, in spite of the scourges of typhus and cholera, in spite of the hunger and cold which they have experienced so frequently during the last six years, are devoted to their homeland; yet apparently they are indifferent to the rich opportunities of their

Siberia is a land of rich agricultural potentialities, in spite of the shortness of the summer season, and even American tables have been served with Siberian cheese and butter. But shevism in Siberia never was more the most alturing opportunities of the than "pink," and that pink to becomcountry are presented in its mineral ing paler every day.

There is so much in Siberia that reminds an American of our "Wild West" of earlier days, whether it be lawlessness, freedom, opportunity, • place to live life over again, great dis, tances, vastness and gloriousness of scenery, or barrenness such as is seen on the Gobi desert, where the camels graze.

And there are many features that may be described in typical American superlatives. Vladivostok has the finest harbor in the world; the railroad connecting Vindivostok with Petrograd is the longest in the worldthus the Siberians rave, and not altogether madly. But they cannot rave about their roads. The Russian word, "doroga," meaning "road," literally means "bad road," and it would be redundancy to speak of a bad "doroga." It merely means a place where you may get through.

Cities Handsome but Dirty.

The cities of the Russian "Wild East" are not very populous, but each one boasts of sufficient beautiful churches, government and private edifices to give it a noble aspect. First if Vladivostok, a combination of Gotham and Chicago. At the other end of the country is Omsk, the capital. In between and top and bottom are Tomsk, Ekaterinburg, Cheliabinsk, Chita, Nabarosk, Irkutsk, Harbin and Nikthe most objectionable olsk. these beautiful cities

I the attendant odors. Toman unusually beautiful cathedral and a great university that has produced more than one famous name, Metchnikoff, the great bacteriologist, being one of them.

Vladivostok, the largest and most interesting city of eastern Siberia, owes much to Russia's loss of Port Arthur, for that misfortune increased the tsar's interest in the more northerly seaport until he had made it worthy of its name, "Ruler of the East," The one disadvantage of Vladivostok is that its harhor is frozen during several months of the year. In spite of this drawback, Vladivostok probably cossesses the second finest harbor in the world, and it is claimed that from a military standpoint the city was second only to the Dardanelles.

The city spreads out at the foot of many hills and rises into a beautiful and sudden spectacle as one's steamer makes a turn in the approach from the sea. A cathedral with many golden domes occupies a place of vantage, and everywhere rise huge stone and brick barracks, mostly white, with an occasional pile in red brick for contrast.

All around the city are barracks, barracks everywhere. It is said that there are sufficient barracks in and around Valadivostok to house an army of half a million men. These barracks are substantially built and provide protection against the heat of July as well as the cold of winter.

The outstanding characteristics of the Siberian Russian are his physical strength and stamina and his ple will be surprised at the second part of that statement, on account of what has been published about the Bolshevist cruelties. It is true that the peasant went from the extreme of an absolute monarchy to the most fantastic socialism the world has known. Nevertheless he is gentle and forgiving by nature.

Of course, Siberia did not taste the full bitterness of Red Bolshevism, The extreme elements were present, but they never had full swing. Red Bol-



First Really National Bank,

Bank of North America was the name of the first bank of a national played before. They stood watching character. It had a charter for ten a fat, unskilled player at work in & years, from 1741, from the confederation, but doubt as to its legality led the bank to seek and obtain a charter had been played. from the state of Pennsylvania in 1783. In 1785 this latter charter was revoked, but in 1787 it was renewed. the green and rolling gently to the pln, It was located at Philadelphia.

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Out in the Philippines. First Marine-Why does Mac look so glum over that letter he just got

from his wife? Second Marine-He wrote and told her that she didn't seem to miss him much, and he was going to put in to stay in the Philippines for the rest of his cruise.

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Second Marine-She advised him co extend his enlistment!

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rebecause kidney trouble is common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applica-tions are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

For Colds.

A flannel wrung out of boiling was ter, sprinkled with turpentine and laid on the chest gives relief in colds on the chest.

When an orator goes to prison he acquires a poor address

Two miners had never seen golf bunker. The sand flew up but the ball remained. Seven agonizing shots The player made his eighth attempt.

The ball was lobbed up, dropped on settled in the hole. "By gum, Bill!" said one miner to

the other, 'He's got a deuce of a job on now!"

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