

Banker Urges Close Alliance With Farmer

Walter W. Head of Omaha Tells Missourians Rural Conditions Are Challenge to Capital.

St. Joseph, May 22.—Walter W. Head, president of the Omaha National bank, addressing the annual convention of the Missouri Bankers' association here tonight, urged greater co-operation and sympathy between bankers and farmers and pointed out how life on the farms can be made more attractive.

"Two out of three farms in Missouri are without automobiles," he said. "Only one farm in three has a dairy cow. Only one in 10 raises strawberries; one in 40, raspberries; one in five, apples; one in seven, peaches; one in eight, cherries. Only one farm in 35 has a tractor. Only one in 18 has electric or gas light."

Farm Owners Decrease.
"In the 10 years from 1910 to 1920, the number of farm owners in Missouri decreased 2.5 per cent. "This today is the challenge of the rural community all over the land to the banker, a challenge to him not as a banker but as a citizen. It discloses a dissatisfaction among farmers who in the final analysis constitute the backbone of the nation. At times the farmer may appear to be radical and a follower of false gods politically and economically. But in the long run he is the reliance of American ideals as is no other single group of American citizens."

Business Important.
"The banker's attitude toward the farmer must not be one of condescension. His business is fully as important as ours. We must learn to function in a common enterprise. The farmer's financial isolation is a thing of the past. His political isolation will soon be a thing of the past. And what remains for us to accomplish is to wipe out his social and mental isolation."

Traveling Men to Have Booth at Food Show
The United Commercial Travelers of America will have a prominent booth at the Progressive Retail Grocers and Butchers pure food show in the City Auditorium next September. The local branch of the U. C. T. has a membership of 500 and in talking a booth at the show they will demonstrate the important part the traveling men take in bringing good food from the producer and manufacturer to the consumer. The entertainment and sociability features of the traveling men's organization will be stressed in the pure food show booth.

World Faces Civilization
Bankruptcy, Pastor Says
The world is face to face with the bankruptcy of civilization, largely because human personality is not properly functioning, in the opinion of Rev. Donald C. MacLeod of the Dunce Presbyterian church, who addressed the Lions club in Hotel Fontanelle yesterday noon.

Petition Urges Wappich's Return to Police Court
A petition asking that Judge Wappich be assigned permanently to Central police court was circulated in the court Tuesday morning and signed by scores of those present. The petition recites faith in Wappich and regrets the adverse action regarding him taken recently by the W. C. T. U.

Trouton Declines Comment on Saturday Night Fire
John Trouton, city fire warden, declined Tuesday morning to comment on his investigation of the fire which occurred Saturday night at the Fashion store and adjoining establishments at Sixteenth and Dodge streets.

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SYNOPSIS.
Claude Wheeler, son of a Nebraska farmer, is disappointed in wedded life with Edna. He leaves her and goes to China, where he meets a girl, Clara, who is the daughter of a Chinese official. He marries her and leaves her to come to the States. He finds her at a small denomination college in Lincoln. She has become a widow with five children. Claude finds her in a hospital and gets his first glimpse of the horrors of war when a trainload of wounded American soldiers is brought in from the front. He is billeted with another young soldier, Gerhardt, in the home of M. and Madame Joubert, near the front. Claude and Gerhardt are two weeks of intensive training follows.

BOOK FIVE—CHAPTER VII.
On the march at last, through a brilliant August day Colonel Scott's battalion rolled along one of the dusty, well-worn roads east of the Somme, their railway base well behind them. The way led through rolling country, fields, hills, woods, little villages shattered but still habitable, where the people came out to watch the soldiers go by.

The Americans went through every village in march step, columns flying, the band playing, "to show that the morale was high," as the officers said. Claude trudged on the outside of the column—now at the front of his company, now at the rear—wearing a stoical countenance, afraid of betraying his satisfaction in the men, the weather, the country.

They were bound for the big show, and on every hand were reassuring signs: long lines of grain, dead trees charred and torn; big holes gashed out in fields and hillsides, already half concealed by new growth; winding depressions in the earth, bodies of wrecked motor trucks and automobiles lying along the road, and everywhere endless straggling lines of rusty barbed wire that seemed to have been put there by chance, with no purpose at all.

"Begins to look like we're getting in," Lieutenant said. Sergeant Hicks, smiling behind his salute. Claude nodded and passed forward. "We can't arrive any too soon for us, boys?" The sergeant looked over his shoulder, and they grinned, their teeth flashing white in their red, perspiring faces. Claude didn't wonder that everybody along the route, even the babies, came out to see them; he thought they were the first sight in the world. This was the first day they had worn their tin hats; Gerhardt had shown them how to stuff grass and leaves inside to keep their heads cool. When they fell into fours, and the band struck up as they approached a town, Bert Fuller, the boy from Piesantville on the voyage over, was guide right, and whenever Claude passed him his face seemed to say, "You won't get any thing on me in a hurry, lieutenant!"

They made camp early in the afternoon on a hill covered with half-burned pines. Claude took Bert and Dell and Oscar the swede, and set off to make a survey and report the terrain. Behind the hill, under the burned edges of the wood, they found an abandoned farm house and what seemed to be a clean well. It had a solid stone curb about it, and a wooden bucket hanging by a rusty wire. When the boys splashed the bucket about, the water sent up a pure, cool breath. But they were wise boys, and knew where dead Prus-

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"Il faut que vous m'écoutez!" he repeated, with the grave casual pose which he always made in the middle of a French sentence. She understood him. No distortion of her native tongue surprised or perplexed her. She was accustomed to being addressed in all persons, numbers, genders, tenses; by Germans, English, Americans. She only listened to hear whether the voice was kind, and with men in this uniform it usually was kind.

Had they anything to eat? Vous avez quelque chose a manger? "Rien, rien du tout." "Wasn't her mother trop maide a marcher?" She shrugged; monsier could see for himself. He was dead; mort a la Marne, en quatorze.

"At the Marne?" Claude repeated, glancing in perplexity at the nursing baby. Her sharp eyes followed his, and she instantly divined his doubt. "The baby?" she said quickly. "Oh, the baby is not my brother, he is a Frenchman." For a moment Claude did not understand. She repeated her explanation impatiently, something disadvised and sinister in her metallic little voice. A slow blush mounted to his forehead.

He pushed her toward her mother. "Attendez la." "I guess we'd have to get them over to that farm house," he told her. He repeated what he had got of the child's story. When he came to her laconic statement about the baby, they looked at each other. Bert Fuller was afraid he might cry again, so he kept muttering, "By God, if we'd got here sooner, by God if we had!" as they ran back along the ditch.

Dell and Oscar made a chair of their crossed hands and carried the woman—she was no great weight. Bert picked up the little boy with the pink clock. "Come along, little frog, your legs ain't long enough." Claude walked behind, holding the screaming baby stiffly in his arms. How was it possible for a baby to have such definite personality, he asked himself, and how was it possible to dislike a baby so much? He hated it for its square, toothed head and bloodless ears, and carried it with latching. . . . no wonder it cried. When it got nothing by screaming and stiffening, however, it suddenly grew quiet, regarded him with pale blue eyes, and tried to make itself comfortable against his khaki coat. It put out a grimy little fist and took hold of one of his buttons. "Kamamad, chit!" he muttered, glaring at the infant. "Cut it out!"

Before they had their own supper that night, the boys carried her food and blankets to the farm house. (Continued in The Morning Bee.)

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Listen.
"Listen, mother, listen."
For the time his eyes open in the early morning until sleep forces them shut in the late evening, the child gets, "Listen, please listen to me."

"Do you? Do you know how to listen? If you would hold children to you that is the one thing you must well know how to do. "Impossible! If I listened to him as he wants me to, I should go crazy. He says 'listen' all day long."

Yes, because you didn't listen, and the thing he wants to say is still on his mind. The fact that he didn't get his audience prods him to another effort. Listen him out!
It may seem a long time as he stammers and repeats and loses himself, but it isn't anything like as long, nor as agonizing as the long years of silence that will stretch between you and him if you teach him that your ears are deaf to his story.

Hilda Conklin says in a beautiful poem to her mother, "When I spoke you listened, and when I thought, you understood." That is what listening to

Architect of U. S. Capitol Dies
By International News Service.
Washington, May 22.—Elliot Woods, architect of the United States Capitol, dropped dead today at Spring Lake, N. J., according to private advice reaching here.

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