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## ONE OF OURS By WILLA CATHER. Famous Nebraska Author.

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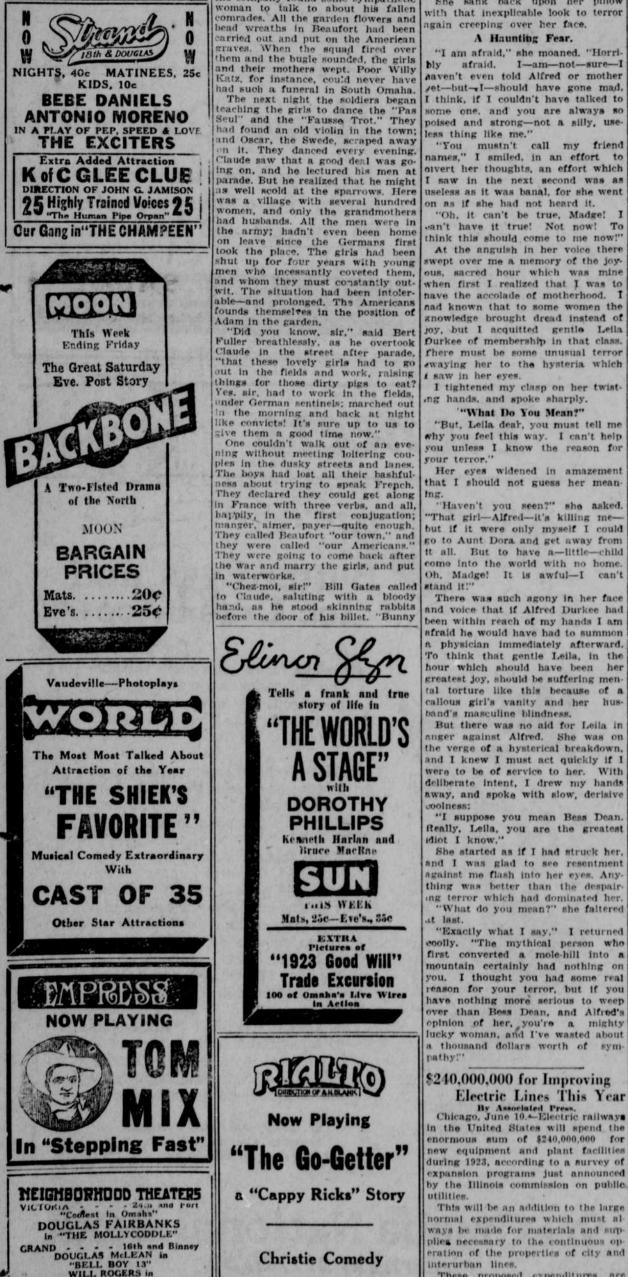
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BOOK FIVE, CHAPTER XVII.

As soon as Captain Maxey and the sat in the house off the square, be-side the body of his chum.

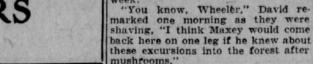
The next day the Americans came to life as if they were new men, just created in a new world. And the peo-ple of the town came to life . . excite-ment, change, something to look for-ward to as in the seems a little go marked. and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with uncovered heads. The old people that the children stood round begging for it, "Chantezvous la Madelon!" made the soldiers realize how far and how long out of the world these villagers had been. The German oc cupation was like a deafness which nothing pierced but their own arrogant martial airs.

Before Claude was out of bed after his first long sleep, a runner ar-rived from Colonel Scott, notifying



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'Maybe. him that he was in charge of the company until further orders. The German 'prisoners had buried their own dead and dug graves for the Americans before they were sent off to the rear. Claude and David were billeted at the edge of town, with the woman who had given Captain Maxey his first information, when "Aren't you going to put a stop "Oh, the girls-" David laughed softly. "Well, it's something to acquire a taste for mushrooms,

Maxey his first information, when they marched in yesterday morning. Their hostess told them, at their mid-day breakfast, that the old dame who on't get them at home, do they?" (Continued in The Morning Bee.) was shot in the square, and the lit-tle girl, were to be buried this aft-ernoon. Claude decided that the Americans might as well have their Adele Garrison aneral at the same time. He thought "My Husband's Love" e would ask the priest to say a pray r at the graves, and he and David set off through the brilliant, rustling autumn sunshine to find the Cure's The Confession Leila Made to Madge.

autumn sunshine to find the cure's house. It was next the church, with a high-walled garden behind it. Over the bell-pull in the outer wall was a card on which was written, "Tirez

The priest himself came out to hysterical, of her grievances against of Education. them, an old man who seemed weak Bess Dean. And I knew only too like his doorbell. He stood in his black well that the things she might tell ap, holding his hands against his me would be no chimeras, born of The School of Individual Instruc ion was opened on North Fortieth street, January 3, 1921, with a registration of three pupils. During

asualties are heavy in town this

breast to keep them from shaking, and looked very old indeed—brok-en, hopeless, as if he were sick of this world and done with it. No-where in France had Claude seen a face so sad as his. Yes, he would say the would be no chimeras, born of an excited imagination, but real facts calculated to arouse jealous wrath in the heart of any woman. But, instead, her clutch on my hands tightened, and she drew me closer, a praver It was better to have Chris wounded men had been started on their long journey to the rear, car-ried by the prisoners, the whole com-hours—all but Sergeant Hicks, who sat in the house off the square, be-

began to shake so uncontrollably over into mine, there flashed into my with 27 pupils. The School of Individual Instruc

his cassock that they went away to brain an inkling of her meaning, and with eager joy in my voice, I "He seems a little gone in the dropped to my knees beside her, and first 13 months it operated at a gathered her once more into my financial loss because the unique

ward to at last! A new flag, le dra-peau etoile, folated along with the tri-color in the square. At sunset the soldiers stood in formation behind it and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with upcovered heads The old neonle expenditure before the worth of the school could be proved. It virtually became a question of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." Yet not once did the

square, "Look, every doughboy has a dropped. "But, sweetheart, there is girl already! Some of them have trot- nothing to be afraid of. There's so watched them from the doorways. The Americans were the first to bring "Madelon" to Beaufort. The fact that the village had never heard this song, the dout fatigue caps. I suppose they'd thrown them all away!" the dout fatigue caps. I suppose they'd thrown them all away!" the dout fatigue caps. I suppose they'd thrown them all away!" the dout fatigue caps. I suppose they'd thrown them all away!" the dout fatigue caps. I suppose they'd thrown them all away!" the dout fatigue caps. I suppose they'd thrown them all away!"

Those who had no caps stood with She raised herself on one elbow abtheir helmets under their arms, in attitudes of exaggerated gallantry, ruptly, her cheeks flushing carmine her eyes glinting with indignation. talking to the women, who seemed all to have errands abroad. Some "Do you think me such a coward,"

she asked, "as to care for pain on of them let the boys carry their she aske baskets. One soldier was giving a delighted little girl a ride on his "I know

"I know you're not," I replied quickly, "but you spoke of being After the funeral every man in afraid-

the company found some sympathetic woman to talk to about his fallen She sank back upon her pillow with that inexplicable look to terror

mrades. All the garden flowers and bead wreaths in Beaufort had been carried out and put on the American graves. When the squad fired over them and the bugle sounded, the girls again creeping over her face. A Haunting Fear. "I am afraid." she moaned. "Horribly afraid, I-am-not-sure-I and their mothers wept. Poor Willy Katz, for instance, could never have aven't even told Alfred or mother

had such a funeral in South Omaha. /et-but-I-should have gone mad. The next night the soldiers began I think, if I couldn't have talked to set-but-I-should have gone mad. some one, and you are always so poised and strong-not a silly, use-

teaching the girls to dance the "Pas Seul" and the "Fausse Trot." They had found an old violin in the town; and Oscar, the Swede, scraped away on it. They danced every evening. Claude saw that a good deal was go ing on, and he lectured his men at parade But he realized that he might. There will be 360,000 meals prepared at these three camps and they will be "You mustn't call my friend such as properly to nourish students names," I smiled, in an effort to who are required to work hard and overt her thoughts, an effort which parade. But he realized that he might I saw in the next second was as play hard. The fact that these students flour

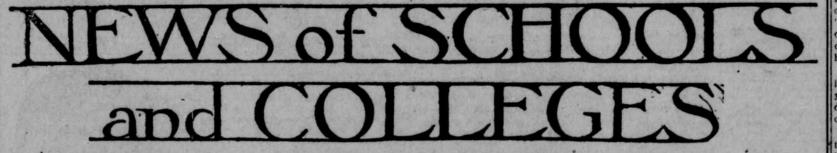
your terror.'

s well scold at the sparrows. Here useless as it was banal, for she went was a village with several hundred women, and only the grandmothers had husbands. All the men were in the army; hadn't even been home on as if she had not heard it. "Oh, it can't be true, Madge! I ean't have it true! Not now! To think this should come to me now!" on leave since the Germans first took the place. The girls had been At the anguish in her voice there swept over me a memory of the joy- dent.

shut up for four years with young swept over me a memory of the joy-men who incessantly coveted them, ous, sacred hour which was mine According to the government's com and whom they must constantly out-wit. The situation had been intoler-nave the accolade of motherhood. I enth Corps area 65 tons of beef, 6 ble-and prolonged. The Americans ounds themselves in the position of adknown that to some women the knowledge brought dread instead of other fresh vegetables, to say nothing other articles requirside of school hours. Adam in the garden. "Did you know, sir," said Bert Fuller breathlessly, as he overtook Claude in the street after parade, fhere must be some unusual terror The street after parade, for the some unusual terror street after parade, the some unusual terror street after parade street after Young men between 17 and 24 are "that these lovely girls had to go waying her to the hysteria which eligible to attend these camps. Four cours will be offered, the Basic Red, things for those dirty pigs to eat? Yes, sir, had to work in the fields, under German sentinels; marched out in the morning and back at night like convicts! It's sure up to us to I tightened my clasp on her twist-Advanced Red. White and Blue, ing hands, and spoke sharply. All training is for the nurpose of

"What Do You Mean?"

"Haven't you seen?" she asked.



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How often we hear the expression McCleneghan, Howard H. Baldridge This was actually the best vacation J. E. Davidson and W. J. Foye. Mrs. ever 'spent." Generally considered, C. F. Pratt is owner and manager, that's what 'a vacation is for-to and Mrs. George C. Edgerly,. prinspend money, to spend time and often to expend more effort than if one Leading educators of today agree that individual instruction should stayed at home and continued work-

and must become the future system According to Mr. Boyles, head of of all schols, both public and private. Boyles college, a person can "invest" This point was emphasized at the recent national convention. Individual a vacation in a way that will show

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instruction based on common sense methods, eliminates mental strain during the adolescent period. It is a deplorable but a wellknown fact take to commercial training during a deplorable but a wellknown fact that many boys and girls do not know how to study. The School of Individual Instruction promptly cor-rects this deficiency by careful explanation of assignments, thereby helping students to help themselves. of idling could be. rects this deficiency by careful ex-

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ndividual child to help himself." Van Sant School of Business

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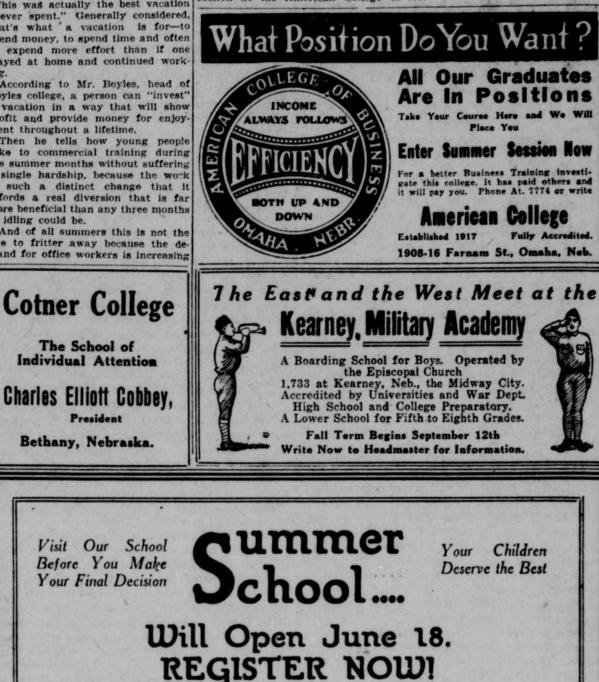
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ment department is in constant touch with the business men, but at that, the great majority of calls for bookinue its classes without letup during keepers, stenographers and comptometer operators has been the direct result of the splendid work done by our graduates after taking positions," said Professor Youngstrom.

No fewer than 200,000 American Jobs for Graduates tourists are expected to visit London this summer. It is estimated that One of the great sources of satis- they will spend upward of \$150,000, faction at the American College of 000.



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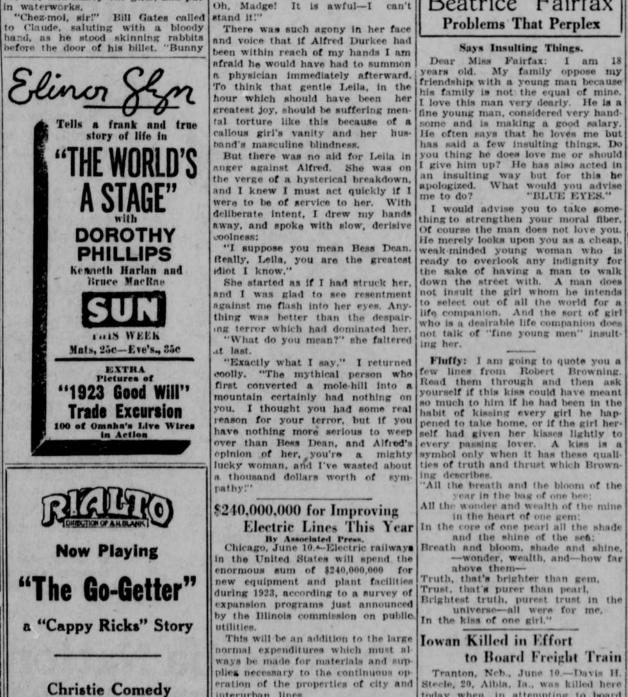
year's camp. Their weight, according

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increased five pounds for each stu

Fort Des Moines, Ia.

**Government to Provide Nour**ishing Diet at Training



"Winter Has Come"

preparing the candidates to be offi-"But, Lella dear, you must tell me cers in the Officers' Reserve corps. The War department has supplied a why you feel this way. I can't help epresentative of the Military Train you unless I know the reason for ng Camps association in each town, Her eyes widened in amazement as well as the railroad station agent, that I should not guess her mean. and postmaster, with full details of

SUMMER the camps. CLASSES Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan, com mander of the Seventh Corps area.

"That girl-Alfred-it's killing mebut if it were only myself I could Army building, Omaha, will give furher details on application.

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year in the bag of one bee:

-wonder, wealth, and-how far

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and's masculine blindness. But there was no aid for Leila in you thing he does love me or should But there was no aid for Leila in anger against Alfred. She was on the verge of a hysterical breakdown, and I knew I must act quickly if I were to be of service to her. With deliberate intent, I drew my hands away, and spoke with slow, derisive coolness: UNIVERSITY The

of OMAHA He merely looks upon you as a cheap "I suppose you mean Bess Dean. weak-minded young woman who Really, Lella, you are the greatest ready to overlook any indignity for idiot I know." and I was glad to see resentment not insult the girl whom he intends against me flash into her eyes. Any. to select out of all the world for a life companion. And the sort of girl who is a desirable life companion does BOYLES not talk of "fine young men" insult-

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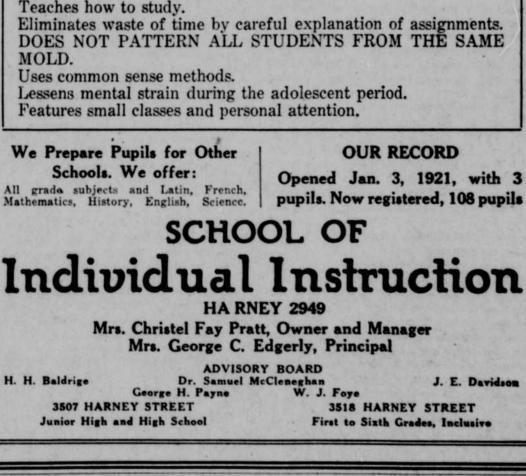
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