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**SOLDIERS FIND COMFORT
IN CHRISTIAN RELIGION**

Dean R. Leland Publishes Book-
let Indicating Value of Faith
to Fighting Men

Dean Richmond Leland, D. D., Pres-
byterian University pastor has writ-
ten a very valuable booklet entitled
"The Faith of Our Fighting Men,"
which is a brief interpretation of
"The Parable of the Wolf and the
Shepherd." It also contains a few
quotations from the sayings of the
men at the front, who through bitter
experience, know well the mean-
ing of the present world war.

This booklet will be sent to men
in camps and others desiring one
may obtain the same from Dean
Leland as long as his supply lasts.

Harry Lauder's prayer on his first
visit to the grave of his only son,
Captain John Lauder, of the Argyll
and Sutherland Highlanders, in the
cemetery at Courcellette, France,
shows but one of the many sorrow-
ful feelings new to the noted com-
edian since his first realization of the
suffering experienced through the
world war.

Mr. Lauder has been personally at
the front and knows the bitter sting
of war. The prayer follows: "O
God, if I could have but one request,
It would be that I might embrace my
Laddie just this once and thank him
for what he has done for his coun-
try and for humanity."

Robert Brooke, sub-lieutenant, R.
N. V. R., who was a Fellow of King's
College, Cambridge, before his death
on a hospital ship during the Darda-
nelles campaign, wrote the following
sonnet:

**RED CROSS WORK
GAINS ADDED IMPETUS**

Co-Eds Again Take Up War
Duties Under More Favor-
able Conditions

With the University Red Cross
rooms neatly finished with a new
coat of paint and other needed fur-
nishings Nebraska co-eds are again
organized for a real campaign in
which to supply the Red Cross not
only with Nebraska's quota of band-
ages and other materials but as much
in addition as the women are capable
of preparing.

During the past few months there
has been a marked lull in the ac-
tivities of University girls in this
respect which has been due largely
and almost entirely to the conditions
of the rooms and also the smallpox
and measles epidemics that have been
prevalent about the campus. Now,
however, the great patriotic machine
has again swung into motion and the
near future is expected to relate a
tale of women's patriotism never
before recorded on the pages of Ne-
braska student history.

Already four hundred women have
registered for Red Cross work. Thurs-
day afternoon 13 reported for work
and Friday 46 were present and this
week will without doubt find many
more out to do their share.

Classes have been arranged for
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 6 o'clock
and Fridays, 9 to 12 o'clock. Girls
are requested to bring aprons, caps
and scissors.

**UNIVERSITY DRAMATISTS
PREPARE NOVEL PLAY**

Reese and Herbert, '20, Make
Farewell Appearance in
Temple Thursday Night

The Stranger—"There is something
I want you to do for me. Come to
the door with me. Leave-takings are
but wasted sadness. Let me pass out
quietly. Close it softly behind me."
Stasia (a dumb pain is taking hold
of her)—"You must go!"

The Stranger—"I also am a serv-
ant. I have my work."
Stasia (she conquers herself—
drives back her tears behind smiles.
She puts out her hands to him.)—
"It was so kind of you—to come."

The Stranger (he takes her in his
arms)—"I came because you wanted
me."

This is the way the play, "The
Passing of the Third Floor Back,"
which will be presented Thursday
night in the Temple Theatre. The
"Stranger" is Alfred Reese and
"Stasia," the pert, little slavery
whom he makes feel that she is
worth something after all, is Gladys
Appelman.

This play is the last one for some
time in which Alfred Reese and Wal-
ter Herbert will play. Last week it

WHERE IS OUR SERVICE FLAG?

The R. C. Barnum Co.,
Lincoln, Nebr.
Gentlemen:

After canvassing my first week I feel that the war does not effect the
sale of the old People's Home Library. I feel that when one can't sell it, it
isn't the fault of the book.

After two terms in school I was not anxious to begin canvassing again
but I am glad I'm in my field. And I have my head set for at least a
\$1,000.00 record.

You may count on me until the fall delivery.

Sincerely,

A. A. HURT.

(MR. HURT MADE \$45 PROFITS LAST WEEK IN 48 HOURS)

MAKES OVER \$2 PER HOUR WITH P. H. L.

L. P. Morton working out of Lincoln made \$74.25 last week in 35½
hours. Farmers are prosperous this year and our men are going to make
some mighty fine records.

THE R. C. BARNUM CO.

was expected that these two men
would have to drop their parts be-
cause of their call to the service.
However they will leave soon after
the play is given and the members
of the elocution department expect
to see that the play is well attended
that they may have a good send-off.

"The Passing of the Third Floor
Back" is different from the usual
University play. It concerns a group
of people whose whole characters are
completely changed during the course
of the play. It was made famous by
Forbes-Robinson.

Tickets—all are 25c—are being be-
ing sold by members of the afternoon
play class and may be reserved at
the College Book Store; Walter
Herbert is business manager.

**MILITARY MEN LOOK
FAVORABLY ON NEBRASKA**

Experts Consider University
Facilities for Training Sol-
diers for Trench Warfare

The part that the University of Ne-
braska is to figure in the preparation
of U. S. fighters for service in the
trenches has become a new problem
in official circles, according to the
latest advices from those in authority
here.

A recent visit by J. S. Wright of
the federal board of vocational edu-
cation to examine the facilities which
this University offers for the training
of the prospective soldiers and in what
lines those facilities are to be obtained
has given rise to considerable com-
ment as to the probabilities of getting
some governmental institutions for
war time instructions located here.

The Washington officials, however,
are retaining any definite information
regarding the matter and nothing of an
official character is expected to be pub-
lished until some time later. Mean-
while the University will continue to
put in full time in the preparation of
its men and women for war time and
after-war time occupations.

**'CHARITY CEASES TO BE
A VIRTUE'—THOMPSON**

Cornhusker Manager Gives Or-
ganization and Individuals
Week of Grace

Fair warning, the third and last
call and Thursday night the hammer
of Papa Thompson will thump on the
auction block the signal that all bids
for pictures in the War Baby have
closed. When the fated hour arrives
at six Thursday a few silent excla-
mations will be heard to be uttered in
muffled accents. "He's Dead, She's

Dead, They're Dead," and just so
many times as "dead" is written on
the "Good-book" in the Cornhusker
office, there will be numbers of pic-
tures of beautiful co-eds and hand-
some University young men missing
from the files of Nebraska students
in this year's Cornhusker.

Manager Thompson feels it to be
unnecessary to remind students and
organizations any longer of their re-
sponsibilities in regard to the pay-
ments of their pictures and therefore
is allowing the publication of their
names for their benefit to suffice as a
final warning.

Following are the lists:

- Must Pay Thursday Night at 6 O'Clock**
- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| Pi Beta Phi | Dramatic Club |
| Phi Delta Kappa | Pharmaceutical Society |
| Innocents | Saddle and Siroloin |
| Xi Delta | Kosmet Klub |
| Mystic Fish | Phi Gamma Delta |
| Commercial Club | Sophomores Who Have Not Yet Paid |
| Harriett Ashbrook | J. H. Koehler |
| Stella Baker | Leonard Leech |
| Bernice Bell | Alfreda Mackprang |
| Irving Chapin | Fay Marty |
| Myrtle Creamer | Olive Meads |
| Ethel DeYoung | Vernie Moseman |
| John Eldrege | Elizabeth Stewart |
| Claribel Hager | Rachel Trester |
| May Kiefer | Margaret Winn |

**HONORARY SORORITY MAKES
ANNOUNCEMENT OF PLEDGES**

Ten Members Pledged to Om-
icron Nu, Honorary Home
Economics Society

- Omicron Nu, honorary Home Econ-
omics sorority, announces the fol-
lowing pledges:
- | |
|---------------------|
| Evelyn Black. |
| Fern Bentz. |
| Averil Fouts. |
| Louise Enochs. |
| Vida Reckmeyer. |
| Olive Higgins. |
| Louis Bailey. |
| Elma Sturdevant. |
| Alfreda Bossemeyer. |
| Ruth Koch. |

The Soldier

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a for-
eign field
That is forever England. There shall
be
In that rich earth a richer dust
concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped,
made aware,
Gave once, her flowers to love, her
ways to roam,
A body of England's breathing Eng-
lish air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by
suns of home.

And think this heart, all evil shed
away,
A pulse in the eternal mind, no
less,

Gives somewhere back the thoughts
by England given:
Her sights and sounds, dreams happy
as her day.

And laughter learnt of friends; and
gentleness
In hearts at peace, under an English
heaven.

Ernest Garside Black of the Mc-
Master University, Toronto, Canada,
while going into action at the Somme,
October, 1916, wrote an excellent
four-verse poem telling of his soul's
fearlessness of death.

The book is filled with quotations
such as these and indicates the value
of Christian ideals to the soldier un-
der fire.

**LECTURE ON AEROPLANE
MOTORS WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Prof. L. F. Seaton to Talk on
Design and Operation of
Flying Machines

An item of general interest to the
University public should be found in
the lecture to be given by Prof.
L. F. Seaton tomorrow night on "The
Design and Operation of Modern
Aeroplane Motors" in M. E. 206. A
cordial invitation has been extended
to every one to attend this lecture
as it is one which concerns us very
materially just at the present time.

The aeroplane promises to become
a commonly used machine after the
war and this fact added to its great
significance in the war makes a study
of it extremely interesting to every
one. The engineering society is to
have charge of the meeting.

**MAT ARTISTS
CONTEST HONORS**

- (Continued from page one.)
- Second Round**
- | |
|--|
| 135 pounds—Ingram defeated Boggs.
Decision. |
| 135 pounds—Long defeated Randell.
Decision. |
| 145 pounds—Loenthall defeated
Duncombe. Time, 1:35. |
| 145 pounds—Kindig defeated Graf.
Forfeit. |
| 158 pounds—Gibbs defeated Swen-
son. Time, 3:20. |
| 158 pounds—Robertson defeated
Beck. Decision. |
| Heavy—Munn and Dale, draw. |
| Final Round |
| 125 pounds—Troendley won by for-
feit. |
| 135 pounds—Long defeated Ingram.
2:15. |
| 145 pounds—Kindig defeated Loen-
thall. 1:20. |
| 158 pounds—Robertson defeated
Gibbs. Decision. |
| 175 pounds—Hoyt defeated Wayne
Munn. Decision. |
| Heavy—Lyman won by decision. |

WHERE IS OUR SERVICE FLAG?