THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1918.

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SAVINGS STAMPS SOCIETIES FOR **ALL NEBRASKA** Meetings Will Be Held in Each

School House in City and State Friday Night.

All Nebraska is to be organized for war activities by the creation of one or more war savings society in every precinct of the state.

Meetings will be held in every "It is fine," agreed Peggy, "but have you seen the Snake army?" school in the city of Omaha and in all of the district schools of Douglas county, in unison with those held all over the state at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 28.

croaking at them." After permanent organization of "If they run I'm afraid they'll run the societies are effected they will toward you. What will you do then?" meet regularly at appointed times

thereafter. The purpose of the or-ganizations will be to encourage the practice of economy, the denial of "Why, we'll pound them and pound them!" croaked General Hopper connonessential things during the dura- fidently. "And when they see how tion of the war, the investment of strong we are they'll surely streak money in thrift stamps or future is-"You have to pound a snake awful hard to kill it," declared Peggy, re-

sues of liberty bonds and to promote loyalty and assistance of the governmen in every way to win the war.

Prominent Speakers.

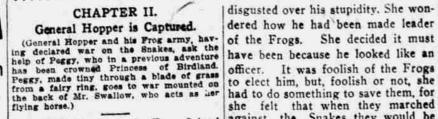
Prominent speakers from Omaha will appear at all of the school pound hard enough." "We'll not have to pound very houses of the county on the night designated and will help in the organizations and explain the purposes of the meetings. umbers." "Numbers don't count unless they

The following are the places in Douglas county, outside of Omaha, where the meetings will be held: Valley for Valley precinct. Waterloo for Waterloo precinct. Elkhorn for Chicago precint. Millard for Millard precinct. Ralston for Douglas precinct. Bennington for Jefferson precinct. Elk City for Elkhorn precinct. In each of the school houses in McArdle and Union precincts. In each of the school houses in school precincts Nos. 21, 38 and 46.

The work of the organization is in charge of the following persons: Douglas County-William M. Burton, Valley Precinct-R. E. Seger. Waterloo Precinct-J. H. Lionberger, Chicago Precinct-William A. Schall, Millard Precinct-Herbert J. Connell, Douglas Precinct-Herbert J. Connell, Douglas Precinct-M. O. Cunningham. Jefferson Precinct-Herman Timme. Eikhorn Precinct-Herman Timme. Eikhorn Precinct-Charles S. Elgutter. Unión Precinct-Charles S. Elgutter. Unión Precinct-H. L. Tucker. School Districts Nos, 21, 38 and 46-Rob-art M. Swithler.

Rain General Over Whole State Great Help to Spring Crops

The rain last night was general over the eastern part of Nebraska, according to the Burlington railroad report. It varied from one-tenth to one-half inch and Ravenna reported an inch



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PEGGY flew back to Frog Island against the Snakes they would be

marching to sure destruction. "We must have a plan," she deand found General Hopper on a high rock where he could view his clared, "and try to make our losses as entire forces. small as possible."

She guided Mr. Swallow back to the "With this wonderful army I can conquer the earth," he boasted loudly as Peggy alighted beside him. edge of the ravine, Rattler Glen, as Mr. Swallow called it. General Hop-

per reluctantly followed. He would much rather have stayed and posed before his army, but Blue Jay, acting "No, but I'm sure it can't compare as his flying horse, carried him off bewith mine. Just wait and see how fore he knew what was going on. they run when we come hopping and "If we could roll stones down on

the Snakes we might be able to kill a lot," figured Peggy, looking up at the steep, rocky walls of the glen. "We don't have to do that," insisted

"We'll just come General Hopper. swimming across in vast numbers. climb up here by the easy slopes rising from Marshland, shout our battle 'Cro-a-k 'em. Cro-a-k 'em! cry, Cro-a-k 'em!' and those Snakes will

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just streak it. Won't it be fun?" membering her own experience in fighting the Rattlesnake when she Many Birds were now soming to saved the Giant of the Woods. "I greet Peggy. They included Bob don't think you Frogs will be able to Olink, Reddy Woodpecker, Judge Owl, Homer and Carrie Pigeon, Blue Heron, King Fisher and a lot of othhard," replied the general. They'll ers. Judge Owl frowned on General go scooting as soon as they see our Hopper and hooted:

You can hop, hop, hop, But your top, top, top, Has no wit, wit, wit. Not a bit, bit, bit.

Bob Olink explained the matter to Peggy: "The Frogs have gone to war hurt the Snakes, while they have in a good cause—the freedom of Marshland," he said. "And we Birds want them to win, for the Snakes

"Supposing they do kill a lot of us," argued General Hopper; "while they are eating those that fall we will we sent for you."

have them at our mercy." "Would you like to be one of those

have a punch in them. That's what

my father says of the Russians. You

haven't any weapons that will really

strong bodies, deadly fangs and kill-ing poisons. They'll crush you and

cat you."

killed?" "No-o!" replied the general doubtfully. "And I don't propose to be. I'll be up in the air on the back of my flying horse."

"You can't possibly win by force. You'll have to use strategy," insisted Peggy

"What's that?" asked the general. "Fooling 'em," replied Peggy. "I'd rather fight 'em," insisted General Hopper. "There's more glory in winning that way.

Peggy saw that there was no use arguing with him. He was so puffed up over the size of his army that he wouldn't listen to common sense. "What is your plan of attack?" she asked. The general hesitated.

"Oh, I haven't any regular plan," he answered at last. "We'll just pitch into 'em and lick 'em.' Peggy was getting more and more

Lt. George G. Haydock, Milton,

disgusted over his stupidity. She won-| "I can fight," blustered General dered how he had been made leader Hopper. "Show me any Snake I can't of the Frogs. She decided it must whip." With that he leaped from the have been because he looked like an back of Blue Jay and strutted up and officer. It was foolish of the Frogs down, swelling out his chest.

Peggy saw a stir in the grass be-hind General Hopper. As he uttered she felt that when they marched his boast a head arose-the glistening head of a Blacksnake. The Birds scattered instantly.

General Hopper, warned by the flight of the Birds, glanced around and saw the enemy. His jaw dropped, his boastfulness vanished, his legs

shook. He tried to leap, but caught his foot in the grass and fell. In a second the Blacksnake had pounced upon him and in another instant General Hopper was disappearing down the Snake's throat.

"Quick! Rescue him!" cried Peggy But the Birds only fluttered farther "Isn't there any one of you away.

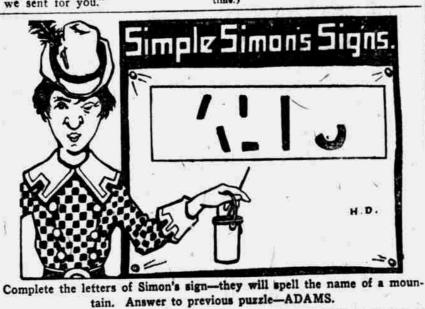
brave enough to save him?" At that King Fisher darted down like a flash. He seized the Blacksnake by the tail and struggled up ward again. The astonished Black snake opened wide his mouth and General Hopper fell out. The Blacksnake writhed up toward King Fisher but the bird, carrying him over the edge of the cliff, droped him. The Snake fell squirming to the rocks

far below. General Hopper didn't wait to see this. The instant he found himself free he took a mighty leap from the edge of the cliff and dived well out into the river. Then he swam frantically under water for Frog Island. "Hurrah!" cried Peggy, as she saw

the Blacksnake drop over the cliff." 'Now I know how we'll conquer the Snake army, but we'll need the Giant of the Woods to help us."

And away Mr. Swallow flew for the Giant's castle.

are our enemies, too. , But the Frogs are our enemies, too. , But the Frogs (In the next chapter Peggy visits the don't know how to fight. That's why Giant and meets Billy Belgium for the first



corps casualty list today contained Died from Accident. Died from Accident. Sergt. Leslie Knutson, Milwaukee. Peter George, Newark, N. J. Wounded Severely.



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Schuyler, Fremont, Seward and Aurora reported one-fourth inch. Columbus had one-half inch. Lincoln re- Mass. ported a shower.

"The rain will be of great help to the crops, especially to spring wheat and corn," says the reoprt. "It will not be of much help to winter wheat Ralph which is too near maturity to be benefitted by rain."

The Burlington at present estimates Nebraska's wheat crop at only 70 per cent.

## Tell Different Story to

Different Judge is Charge

Lillian Clay, negress, wife of John Clay, Winnebago Indian, was held on \$500 bonds for selling liquor to Indians, at a preliminary hearing be-fore United States Judge Neely Tuesday morning. Willie Free and Peter Whitegull,

Indians, testified that they bought two pints of liquor from her for \$11. Lillian denied their story and de- O.

clared that the Indians had told a different story before Police Judge Fitzgerald in South Omaha last week.

'They are trying to shield someone else, your honor, by placing the blame on me," she insisted.

Testimony of the same Indians recently caused Sam Sing, Chinaman, to be held to the grand jury on \$1,000 bonds. The men said that Sam sold them a pop bottle full of liquor for \$2.50.

Peter Whitegull is himself under federal indictment for bringing liquor from Sioux City, Ia., to the Winnebago reservation.

## Enforce Ruling Against Parcel Shipments Abroad

The Omaha postoffice has received notice from the War department in Washington that the ruling against general shipments of packages for overseas delivery must be rigidly enforced.

Daily scores of persons bring packages which they wish to send to soldiers in France to the local postoffice and the officials must refuse them. The official notice from Washington

says: "Every effort is being made by the War department to reduce the quantity of unnecessary parcels sent to American soldiers in France. This applies to Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. workers as well as soldiers or workmen connected with the American expeditionary force in France."

when the package sent is accompanied with a request from the soldier which has been approved by a major or higher officer.

The only exception to this rule is American Casualty List

Washington, June 25.—The army casualty list today contained 97 names divided as follows: Ala. Killed in action, 54. Died of wounds, 7. of accident and other Died causes, 2. Died of airplane accident, 1. Died of disease, 5. Wounded severely, 26. Wounded, degree undetermined, 2. Killed in Action. Lt. Paul Waples Derrickson, Norfolk, Va. Lt. Clarence Milton Drumm, Bige low, Kan. Lt. Thomas M. Golden, Phila-delphia, Pa.

Mass. Sergt, John R. Pooler, Miami, Fla. Corp. George Anslow, Boston, Corp. Joseph Jindra, Cleveland, O. Corp. Charles R. Smith, Charleston,

Arthur Wood, Macon, Ga. Ralph Aumundson, Edgerton, Wis. Jerome Angell, Kalamazoo, Mich. George W. Austin, New York.

Gerald N. Austin, Mainesburg, Pa. Charles Basel, Chicago. Dewey G. Beam, Johnstown, Pa. Frank L. Beck, Fairhope, Pa. Oscar N. Bolinger, Indian Creek

exas. Ray C. Brandow, Morley, Mich. William W. Cameron, Gilman, Wis. Abner W. Cooper, Monticello, Miss. Isadore Czarniewski, Chicago. Simon Czech, Jackson, Mich.

Mass. Paul Davis, McCammon, Idaho.

Wis. Charles A. Drake, Lawton, Miss. F. E. Dubbs, West Liberty, O. Mike Dummit, Wheeling, W. Va. Elmer Dunkle, Wrightsville, Pa. John B. Eaves, Tallapoosa, Ga. Clifton E. Eby, Detroit, Mich. William Fishetti, Cincinnati, O. Lorenzo Ganadu, Sardinia, Italy. Joe L. Graham, Gulfport, Miss. loe Kasper, Chicago, Ill. Joseph Leiter, New York. Chomas A. Lewis, Warren, O.

Edward F. Meyers, Berwyn, Pa. Leo M. Monien, Dancy, Wis. Stanley Mullins, Detroit, Mich. Peter Peplinsky, Milwaukee, Wis.

George Ratzlaff, Harvard, Ill. Harry W. Smith, Pierceville, Ind. John H. Smith, Rochester, N. Y. Samuel Tunno, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred E. Turner, Hephzibah, Ga. William L. Weir, Cisco, Ga. David M. Wright, Lincolnton, N. C,

Died of Wounds.

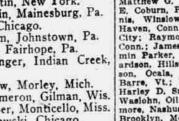
Corp. Herman F. Levin, Kenosha,

Keith Cretors, St. Paris, O. Armistead A. Green, Salt Lake City. Frederick P. Gresmann, New York

Clifford Ledford, Cincinnati, O.

Died of Disease

Privates Ederene L. Bushey, Malmo, Minn. John B. Whittle, Ozark, Ala. Will Woods, Pittsburgh. Died of Aeroplane Accident.



Salvatore D'Annolfo, South Barre,

Walter Dawe, St. Louis. Charles W. Digelman, Coshocton,

Herbert Dobson, Blanchardville

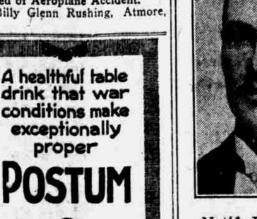
Michael Lynch, Denver, Colo. Thomas D. McCracken, Graham

Clifford W. Poland, Long Beach,

Edward L. Sledge, Asheboro, N. C.

Harry M. Slawkin, Pittsburgh, Pa. Henry H. Yonker, Muskegon, Mich.

Bernice M. Lewis, Weems, Va. Leonard W. Stromberg, Willington. Lt. Billy Glenn Rushing, Atmore,



Wounded Severely. Sergta. Erroll W. Brawn. Foxcroft, Me.; Leo N. Des Lauriers, St. Albans, Vt. Corps. Harold Brosor, Nashua, N. H.; Martin Leo Healey, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Frank Rivers, Watertown, Conn.

Mechanio Charles P. Craig, Mars Hill, Mass.

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Private Clarence R. Johnson, Sloux City, Ia.; Jasper J. Jones, Greenfield, Ia.

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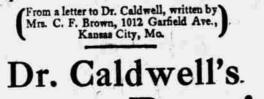
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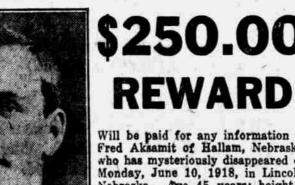


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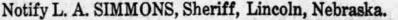
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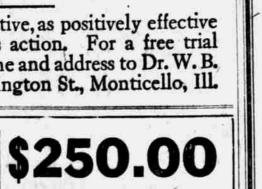
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