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The spell worked by grass from a fairy ring makes her small enough to ride through the air in the chariet.) CHAPTER I.

The Mighty Whizz Army. DRINCESS PEGGY, wake up! There's an army marching by!" Peggy blinked her eyes half again. It was just dawn-far too early to wake up for the day. "Princess Peggy, get up at once or

you'll miss the wonderful sight," This time Peggy opened her eves Then she hopped out of bed and to the window. General Swallow was outside on the sill. "Oh, are the soldier boys starting

for France?" cried Peggy. "This is a different kind of an army," shrilled General Swallow, shrilled General Swallow. "Make yourself small; your aerial chariot will be here directly."

Peggy felt in the pockets of her pajamas to see if she had any fairy ring grass left. Yes, there were several blades. A nibble at one of these and, presto! she was as tiny as Gencral Swallow.

Over the treetop came sailing her aerial chariot. The same eight Scarlet Tanagers acted as its flying wheels, while 12 Bluebirds were its winged horses. The Yellow Warblers flew beside it as guard of honor and in the rear were the fighting guard, the King Birds, who had whipped the

Crows. The chariot landed on the roof of the porch and Peggy climbed into it. Then the Birds soared over the still sleeping city. It was a beautiful time for a ride in the air. The eastern sky was just putting on its prettiest colors in honor of the rising sun and from gardens and parkways came the morning song of hundreds of town-

dwelling Birds. 'There, can you hear the army?" shrilled General Swallow. Peggy listened intently. Above the music of the birds swelled another

'My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty. Of thee I sing."

Accompanying the song was a clatering, a banging and a drumming all in perfect time with the tune. Peggy was eager with curiosity She leaned over the side of the chariot to see whence the song was coming. Below her was the city street. It seemed deserted. But there was something moving-something like water flowing along the pavement. "Why, the street is flooded," she

"Yes, flooded with soldiers," shrilled General Swallow.

Peggy looked closer. Now she could | trim body of soldiers. They joined make out that the stream was broken the main army and swung down the up into regular divisions. She could street. As they marched past her the cven see banners flying. But the soldiers—what were they? Not men—their standard-bearer turned his banthey were too tiny. Neither were they Birds or animals. Peggy was puzzled and amazed. What could they be?

Down to the edge of the pavement dropped the aerial chariot. At the same moment a military automobile then closed them drowsily dashed up and came to a stop. Out of it popped the oldest looking officer Peggy had ever seen. His head was as round as a dollar piece, while his body was like a pocketbook. His uniform was green. On his head was a military helmet made of a half dollar. His legs were thin spindles and

his feet were nickels. In spite of his queerness he seemed very dashing and efficient. He saluted Peggy smartly. General Swallow saluted in turn and intro-

duced the officer: "Princess Peggy, allow me to pre-sent General Thrift, commander-inchief of the W. S. S. Army."

"Oh, now I know what the soldiers are," cried Peggy. "They are War Savings Stamps. "That's our official name," replied General Thrift, but we prefer to be called Whizzes."

Why Whizzes?" asked Peggy, "Because we're putting a lot of whiz into this war and we're going to end it with a whiz. I thank you for the splendid company you have given us. Peggy was puzzled. What could he mean? She didn't know that she had

given any company. 'Here it comes now," cried Gen-

Out from Peggy's home poured a enemy of America at his evil work.)

their standard-bearer turned his banner so she could read the words:

"PEGGY'S COMPANY." "Why, I believe you are the War Savings Stamps I bought," cried Peg-gy in delight. "Where are you going?"

"We're going to whip the Kaiser, We're going to heat the hun, We're going to make him wiser By the time this war is won.'

The answer rolled up to her from her company and was swelled by a chorus from the marching ranks. And the Whizzes looked as though they meant it. Each was tiny in himself whom they somewhat resembled, but each stepped out strongly, vigorously, determinedly. And there were millions and millions of them,

"My, they look like splendid fighters," she said. "I'd like to see them in action.

As if to answer her wish a courier came speeding down the street in a tiny airplane. 'Hurry, hurry," he shouted to Gen-

eral Thrift. "German submarines are sinking ships off the American coast. We need airplanes to fight them." 'Come on," shouted General Thrift, we'll show you how we do battle." He leaped into his auto and started off briskly, while Peggy followed in her aerial chariot. She was keen to

see what was going to happen in this strange adventure.



Complete the letters of Simon's Sign-they will spell the name of a ball player. Answer to previous puzzle-MEADE

## Beneath a Boche Airplane! Nebraska Boy Tells How It Feels in Letter Back Home

the time. No! we get plenty to eat your nerves have been at high tension at the Hague, to direct Holland's all the time, but more at some times

than others." Thus does Corp. Leslie Stark, now with the engineers in France, clear up one cause for worry, in a letter to his parents at Holdrege, Neb. He

tells what is on the bill-of-fare: "We have white bread almost every meal and hard-tack is not so bad. But I know my table manners will all be gone when I get back and I'll have to learn all over gain. I'm in the army now, you know.'

A. C. Christensen, with the engineers forestry section, A. E. F., rewith place. Write owner, W. L. Mays. to his cousin, E. Z. Christensen at in his hands and he didn't do anything Mitchell, Neb., where Soldier Chris- else but wait and listen until they tensen formely lived. In the letter came. And you feel proud of those was a description of an air raid over people who man the guns and keep at Paris, while Christensen was there their posts all night long to reach out on a furlough. He wrote, in part, as with their curtain of fire to shield you. C. OWS:

"It was about 11 o'clock and I had rens on the tallest buildings that and you can feel that you can sleep shriek and scream in the most wierd again. way you can imagine. Added to this the fire engines tear madly through the streets, screaming and jangling bells, and auto taxis take up the call and even people take it up. In all the heavy doorways is a poster marked 'abri, 10 places,' or 50 places, designating the number that may take shelter

"The subway trains stop running and chutes which furnish room for hundreds, others go to their caves and cellars, and the French show their wisdom by scurrying to the places of safething to do, but the American soldier proves every now and then that his head is not altogether brain, nor bone, but that there is room for a little of the substance that goes to make a fool, and I with others istead of doing the wiser thing made a run for a

good place to see the show. "The 'alerte' keeps going for perhaps is put up. This barrage is very similar to that used on the front and consists of cannon fire in the directions be coming. A curtain of fire in other words is kept up and it certainly is exthe boom of the cannon, next you see a bright star appear and burst. This is the bursting shell, then in a short time you hear the report. It looks almost impossible for a plane to come through and not get hit. If the plane gets over the city our own machines get up there and mix it with them and the searchlights play long, finger-like

the boche. "This kept up for nearly an hour, the streets giving the all clear sig-

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for awhile and you know it means all is safe again for a while.

"And another feeling you have is of pride and power, pride for those feliows who stand somewhere way up toward Germany with every sense alert and telegraph the city the minute they hear the motors of the enemy plane coming over. You can't help but thank those fellows. It may be the fellow that didn't pay you all he owes you, it may be the one that chops your wood, the one that sold you groceries, or the one that wasn't very nice to you one time, or someone Then you feel the power of the allies, because it is another victory over the just gone into the hotel to write a boche every time he attempts to come letter when the 'alerte' sounded. This over and fails. But even though it is is a warning for an air raid and I your first time under fire, if it may be wish I could describe just what that called that, and although it was a means. They have a number of si- good show, you are glad that it is over

way system in England, if such you could call it," wrote Paul A. Hagelin, with the machine gun battalion, "somewhere in England," to his mother in Friend, Neb. "Their largest freight car is of 10-ton capacity, an ordinary truck load in the states. They are coupled together with chains and they never have bepeople may take shelter down the come acquainted with the luxury of an air brake. Their only brake is

one to be pulled from the side. "The passenger coaches are made with separate compartments, seating ty immediately, which is the wise about 10 in each compartment, with a 'run board' on the side. I wondered if it was purposely arranged so the dukes and lords could be shut off from the 'contamination' of the common folks. It does, indeed, seem comical to a democratic citizen of the good old U. S., A. to be in the midst of old historic surroundings and surrounded by staid 'old traditions."

William J. Kallenbach, a former Hooper, Neb., boy, is also "somewhere in France" with a machine gun batfrom which the aeroplanes are said to talion. In a recent letter to his par-

ents in Hooper, he wrote: We are being fed British war rabursting way up in the air. You hear I expected. If they keep on feeding us this way, we will get along nicely. however, would like to get hold of some good old American Bull Durham tobacco. This tobacco we get here only makes a good fog, but I think we will be able to get real 'smokes' soon."

streaks of light here and there to spot Lord Mayor Wields Broom to Clean Streets in Wales

then the same engine went through Correspondence of Associated Press. Cardiff, Wales, July 15.—Inhabitants of Cardiff were surprised the nal. This time it is a bugle call, not tants of Cardiff were surprised the the terrifying scream of the whistle other night to see the lord mayor.

1% W. C. FLATAU EST. 1892 2% strike for several week

## Commission is Named to Conduct Holland's Commercial Drive

Correspondent of Associated Press. Amsterdam, July 3.-An "Advisory district, and are encouraged to make commission for Economic Informacommercial offensive after the war. The chairman is, W. F. C. L. Van Rappard, former minister at Washington, and the directorate includes chairmen of the Chambers of Commerce of Amsterdam and Rotterdam; Van Aalst, president of the Netherlands Trading company; Kroeller, shipping magnate, and other chiefs of

departments trade, industry and agri-J. J. Loudon, minister of foreign affairs, addressing the commission at which will enable instant reference. There is a slight charge for melting the his department, said that in view of to the hospital history of any one of increasing impediments in the world's thousands of American soldiers. The traffic only preparatory projects could system will be expanded inde nitely be made for post-bellum trade offen- as need arises, and inquiries from

"Say! You ought to see the rail- faction to me to have installed this

is next trip here he repeated the

performance. Offe day a nurse happened to notice that the "patient" never took any of the medicine prescribed for him; she found the pills and the bottles in the waste basket. The physicians had been somewhat puzzled for some time, because the salesman didn't appear to be at all sick. So they gave him the third degree and got the story out of

That ended his stay at the hospital: it was too much of a good thing to or siren, and I want to tell you that alderman, the city councillors and last long. He had been getting lodg-their friends turn out armed with ing and meals for \$15 a week. It spades and brooms to clean two of would have cost him \$50 or more for the same accommodations at any first Municipal employes have been on class hotel. Incidentally, the physistrike for several weeks and the ac- cian who gave him a certificate tha 6TH FLR. SECURITINES BLDG. TY. 950. cumulation of dirt made it necessary enabled him to heat the botel rates Lowest rates. Private loan booths. Harry for some one to lend a hand in the heard from the hospital people.—

Maleshock, 1814 Dodge D. 8819 Eat. 1891 interests of health.

Brooklyn Eagle,

# HOME SERVICE OF RED CROSS IS **NOW IN LONDON**

Relatives of Wounded Sammies Furnished Accurate Information by American Organization.

Correspondence of Associated Press. London, July 15.—The "Home Communication Service" branch of the American Red Cross work, which has already become well known in the published by the Berlin Vorwaerts. United States, now has its own department at the American Red Cross headquarters in London, occupying much smaller than General Thrift, an entire floor at 40 Grosvenor Gar- a "steel bath" in the waters of which dens, under Captain Herbert Eden- the morals of the German people borough. He commands a large staff of workers and "searchers," who are stationed at various points throughout Great Britain where they are in constant touch with camps and hospitals where American soldiers are to the result is a moral condition of be found.

> or taken sick. The Red Cross aims bands of robbers menace continually to keep in constant touch with every life and property of 'respectable' citi-American hospital case and to see zens. that the fullest reports on each case go forward promptly to the anxious elatives in America. The soldier in hospital is followed carefully throughin touch with home.

Information Correct.

Emphasis is placed particularly on one point-that information gathered by the Home Communication Service shall be absolutely correct and clear, and shall be transmitted with the greatest possible promptitude. It must be borne in mind, of course, that all lines of communication between Europe and America are at present overburdened, and military use of those lines of communication must not be interfered with; but, aside from this consideration, the Home Communication work of the Red Cross takes precedence over everything else, and no unnecessary delays are permitted.

The work of the Home Communication Service in England is just starting, but already nearly 200 reports weekly are being made to Washington, and, through Washing-ton, to the families in America of men in England. In all the camps "When refined cavaliers of the most the soldiers are informed that this free Home Communication Service common names to each other and box

tive charged with the work in their class, decency and well-behavior. he fullest use of his services. In on everyone and splashes over the "We have plenty to eat, most of bugle sounds sweet in the night after tion Abroad," was inaugurated today the hospitals, the representatives of home of the proletariat as well as the department are in daily touch with over the playroom of the family of every American patient sick or the count," concludes the Berlin pubwounded, and frequent reports on his lication. progress are made to headquarters.

Records of All Wounded. Captain Edenborough came to the Red Cross from a great business lots of \$100 or more, but such is the fact. house in New York, where he was a A report just issued shows that the Phila-recognized expert on filing systems delphia mint has reduced jeweiry and other and business methods. For the staand business methods. For the sta-tistical branch of his London office be assayed and valued.

The gold was paid for by the government he has developed a comprehensive

Children Strip Trees in

Munich to Make Fodder Zurich, July 2.-Children in Munich were last week employed in stripping the leaves from trees and bushes in the public parks for conversion into hay, according to the Munich Post, which says this is necessary owing to lack of fodder for army horses.

"And have you always been a tramp?" asked the strong-faced woman at the back loor.
"No, no, ma'am," was the seedy one's re-

ply. "I used to be a drug clerk up in Matne." "And why did you give up that occupa-"And winy did you give up that occupa-tion, pray?"

"Well, you see, ma'am, since woman's rights have been established I couldn't stand the women coming up to the soda fountain and winking at me.—Yonkers Statesman,

# MORALS OF HUNS LOWERED WITH

Crime and Depravity Among Germans Increasing Since War Started, Says Berlin Vorwaerts.

War has caused an increase of crime and depravity among the German people, according to an analysis The paper recalls that at the beginning of the war, prophets spoke of would recuperate.

"Since August 4, 1914," says the Vorwaerts, "we have allowed the blessings of this bath to act on us with steadily increasing vigor and health of the German people of which Relatives at home of American the compilations of criminal statisoldiers in Europe desire information tics give convincing reports. These of many kinds about the men. The tell us of the steadily increasing numaim of the Red Cross Home Com- ber of crimes of brutality, and serious munication Service is to see that all crimes against property, and a glance hese inquiries are promptly and ade- at any newspaper confirms the horriquately answered. This work has bly increasing number of robberies many phases, but the most important and burglaries in the cities as well as is that which deals with inquiries in the rural districts. Systematically about men who have been wounded organized and methodically operating

All Break Laws.

"Also honesty of the latter has suffered a perceptible "crack" and here the influence of the steel bath is diout his stay there and throughout his rectly proved. We do not fear that convalescence, and everything pos- we are disclosing any state-endangersible is done to see that he is kept, ing secret when we announce the fact that at present there probably are few German subjects left who have not in some more or less serious man-ner violated the existing government decrees and laws and made themselves liable to punishment."

The Vorwaerts then cites the instances of the citizen, who on Sundays goes to the country to buy food for hoarding purposes, of the proud wife of the owner of a large estate, whose chickens "lay eggs only for a mark apiece, of the wife of the first lieutenant who sells the food articles received from her husband at the front at fancy prices, and the army usurers,

secret traders and forgers. The Vorwaerts then dwells on the effects of the steel bath on the growing generation and cites complaints by the clergy and teachers to show that depravity is one of its results.

The paper calls attention to what it describes as the "fruits of the best education as shown during the Radeck-Bernstorff libel case." prominent society apply the most available. They are told where each other's ears, then no one has hey can find the special representa- the right to claim for one certain

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Turning Jewelry Into Coin.

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