Oi

"Well, what did you find?"

how he'd spent his money himself.

I thought that might give me a clue

"Yes, but I didn't find much. In

'Oh, indeed!" murmured Mr

Miss Maggie laughed softly.

Maggie did not look up.

"Perhaps, though, I suppose he

-about the will, I mean.

"Oh, I see."

very bad.



Build Barracks for 5.000 Students Expected to Enroll. ·

CHAPTER XXII (Continued) Urbana, Ifl., Sept. 15 .- The University of Illinois is making prepa- but no one was noticing Mr. Smith. ever since the money came. But he course, there was quite a lot about

rations for caring for 5,000 students "Oh, Hattie, don't blame the hun- forgot that she did that very same him at the time the money came, who are expected to be sent here dred thousand doilars," cried Miss thing before it came. All her life and Flora let me read some things to, education and training under Maggie. to. education and training under Maggie. "Jim says it was, and Fred does

the new students' army training too. They talked awfully Fred said corps plan. The date for the open- it was all just the same kind of a was trying to make that look like ing of the university, originally set way that I'd tried to make folks \$200,000." for September 16, has been post-trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James,' until I'd taken trying to make every single 'Jim' we had into a 'James' we had into a 'Jame rangements for housing and ic ling away all the fun of living. And I cheap chairs and cover them with that. But I was trying to find out the student soldiers may be com- suppose maybe he's right, too." Mrs. mats and tidies to save them."

ted. Under the new army plan pro-anyhow I'm not going to do it any vided by the War department men more There isn't any fun in it anybetween 18 and 45 registered with way. It doesn't make any differthe'r local draft boards September ence how hard I tried to get ahead, September 30 and Outober 1. When what's the use?" e War department is prepared to institute the new plan they will be of trying, Hattie." inducted into the students' army training corps.

Students who register will be re- they asked what would make him service. September 9 to 13, were given as planned. In addition they will be ginen Suptember 23 to 27.

Men that enter the corps will be subject to military discipline, will be housed, fed, instructed in subjects designated by the War depart- say they'll help, and -----" ment and will receive the pay of a private in the regul r army. They are not expected to be called into active service until a majority of reached the hall and had closed the the registrants of their age have

been taken. When the students register at the university September 30 they will ously. be assigned to barracks provided by the university. The university has already arranged to take over all fraternity houses and the larger rooming houses near the campus. They wil be furnished like regular army barracks.

In addition, the Armory, one of money?" he asked. the largest buildings of its kind in the country, is being transformed into an enormous mess hall with adequate space for feeding 6,000 received. Has it ever brought any good or happinss-ayywhere?" people.

Three Missionary Bodies of Christian

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The

Copyright, 1915, by Eleanor H. Porter and by The Public Ledger Co. By Permission Houghton Mifflin Co. All Rights Reserved. Hasn't it worked out to prove just ber what I know of the man."

what I say? Take Hattie this af- "What you-know of him!" cried ternoon: She said that Fred de- Mr. Smith, with startled eyes. The book in Mr. Smith's hand clared she's been trying to make "Yes, from the newspaper and slipped to the floor with a bang; every one of her 'Jims' a 'James,' magazine accounts of him

000, it wasn't six months before she know.

"You're right, she did!" Miss Maggie laughed apprecia-

tively. "They got on your perves, too didn't they? Such lavers upon lay-Then they will register at the I always found somebody else a ers of covers for everything! It he seems to me to have done nothuniversity on registration days, little 'aheader,' as Benny calls it. So brought me to such a pass that I ing extraordinary." went to the other extreme. Smith.

"There isn't any use-in that kind wouldn't protect anything-which was very reprehensible, of course. "No, I suppose there isn't. Jim Well, now she has pretty dishes and

said I was like the little boy that solid silver-but she hides them in solid silver-but she hides them in up. bags and boxes, and never uses them "Nor very good, either, for that quired to pay their fees and other the happiest of anything in the except for company. She doesn't matter." they are taken into service these that I haven't got' And I suppose than she did with the ingrain car-Mr. Smith's lips snapped tight shut like Miss Winn, sings and dances fees will be refunded, in part, de I have been something like that. But pets and cheap chairs Of course, pending on the time that elapses I don't see as I'm any worse than that's a little thing. I only men-before they enter governmental other folks. Everybody goes for tioned it to illustrate my meaning. Entrance examinations, money; but I'm sure I don't see why Jane doesn't know how to play. She couldn't really be that-not very -if it doesn't make them any hap- never did. When you can't spend he? But I mean, he wasn't very bad pier than it has me! Weil. I must 5 cents out of \$100 for pleasure pier than it has me! Weil. I must 5 cents out of \$100 for pleasure nor very good. He didn't seem to be going." Mrs. Hattie rose wear- without wincing, you needn't expect be dissipated or mixed up in any

ily "We shall begin to pack the you're going to spend \$5 out of scandal, or to be recklessly extrava-first of the month It looks like a \$100,000 without feeling the pinch," scandal, or to be recklessly extravafirst of the month It looks like a stoolood Willow Maggie. "On the other hand, I couldn't and our old friend, "Jim" Fulton, "and they help, and ----" "And Miss Flora? You haven't find that he'd done any particular and what they leave undone is better for Miss Maggie and her guest had a little grimly. Miss Maggie smiled; then she functory, apparently, and I don't be-

door behind them. But when Miss sighed. "Poor Flora-and when she tried lieve, from the accounts, that he ever really interested himself in anyonepacing up and down the room nerv-ously. "Well," he demanded with visible you know how that was. You helped "Oh, you don't!" If Miss Magnic

irritation, as soon as she appeared, so gratefull She told me yesterday a most disconcerting expression in "will you kindly tell me if there is that she hardly ever gets a begging the eyes bent upon ner. But Miss anything-desirable-that that conletter now." founded money has done." "No; and those she does get she Miss Maggie looked up in surinvestigates," asserted Mr. Smith. "Why, he didn't even have a wife

"So the fakes don't bother her much these days. And she's doing a lot selfishness. He had a secretary, of "You mean - Jim Blaisdell's ot good, too, in a small way." good, too, in a small way." course, and he probably never saw "She is, and she's happy now," half his begging letters. I can "I mean all the money-I mean the \$300,000 that those three people declared Miss Maggie, "except that imagine his tossing them aside with she still worries a little because she is so happy. She's dismissed the the creatures what they want, only "Oh, yes, I know," smiled Miss maid and does her own work-I'm don't bother me',

Maggie, a little sadly. "But---' Her countenance changed abruptly. A passionate earnestness came to loves to putter in the kitchen. She never did. You wrong him. I'm Church Will Unite -blame the spending of it. The money isn't to blame. The dollar -blame the spending of it. The

that will buy tickets to the movies that horrid girl spying 'round all might do-\$20,000,000! I can't grasp will just as quickiy buy a good day to see if she behaves proper. But it. Can vou? But he didn't do-anybook; and if you're hungry, it's up Flora's a dear."

those twenty millions."

had done with them."

testament.

cyes.

THEATERS "Oh, Boy!" at the Boyd. TTERE is one returned delight of last season that has lost none of its savor. Jerome Kern's tunes are far above the merely tink-

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as to charm and satisfy in a degree rarely attained by the home-made "museical" show, while the flavor of the book and lyrics linger, even with those whose memory enables

other of the featured songs, sound

"Why, not much, really, about the as well or better because they are Besides very likely what I repeated. A considerable portion of the local public testified, by assembling at the Boyd last night, to Village Four, presenting one of the the beauties of "Oh, Boy," spite of his reported eccentricities the regiment, does so by natural of comedy with new and unusual word conveys, and while the press "He doesn't seem to have been

accepted in such matters), she cer-"No?" Mr. Smith's eyebrows went tainly presents sufficient provocation. Theodora Warfield is second cians. Virginia Pearson, in "Queen in command, and fills her office with of Hearts," a story of a clever woman detective, is the feature on demure dignity, enhanced by her the photoplay program.

most charmingly. Lora Sonderson

mistake. In some manner he begeant, of the battalion, and in the

well-with twenty millions, could ranks is found a group of girls deserving the approbation given them. Franklyn Graham and Harry Meyers do the singing on the men's side and do it well. The comedy

good in the orld. Some charities omitted. The bill runs till after were mentioned, but they were per-Wednesday night, and is well worth seeing.

Headliners Here.

Marie Cahill, Florence Baird and Wellington Cross, in separate acts "Oh. you don't!" If Miss Maggie her out of that scrape. And she's had looked up she would have met of this week's Orpheum bill, offer an unusual treat of talent which is supplemented by four other acts of merit, making the program one of

the best that has been witnessed at "No," she proceeded calmly. this vaudeville house for many weeks. The three artists mentioned appeared consecutively and each made an individual hit with Sunday audiences.

Miss Cahill, the same blonde Marie as of yore, brought her infectious smile, some catchy ditties and telephone conversation with

through the trackless wastes.

Hoo-pet-y, hoo-pet-y, hoo!

I have come for you. Down-it-y, down-it-y, down, We must save the town.

Wak-et-y, wak-et-y, wake! Come for goodness sake. Howl-et-y, howl-et-y, howl,

Reds are on the prowl.

voice in a weird chant:

the weird chant:

afraid Miss Flora never was cut out "He never did," stormed Mr. for a fine-lady life of leisure, and she Smith; then, hastily: "I'm sure he 'Ethel," which had the audience rocking with merriment. She is accompanied by Carl Gray at the piano. Her telephone chatter is one

says it's such a relief, too, not to sure you wrong him. keep dressed up in company man-ners all the time and not to have gie. "But when I think of what he offered to vaudeville audiences. of the cleverest things she has ever Florence Baird's face is her fortune. Her grimaces are original and merger of three large missionary so-cieties will be one of the most im-portant achievements of the Na-tional Christian church convention in St. Louis October 9 to 13, accord-in St. Louis October 9 to 13, accord-

nonsensical business, which con- came possessed with the idea that vulsed the audience. Not satisfied Omaha didn't like him him as an with that, he reappeared in the last entertainer. That was five years act, sat in a chair and allowed Howard Savage to shoot seven small ago: So he gave Omaha a wide clay targets which were strapped berth for five years. Now he's back across his forehead.

was a pretty opening act. Valente brothers are accordionists of ability. by witnessing "The Honeymoon," er to frame up a 100 per cent show. | defeat of the kaiser." by Glen Anders and company.

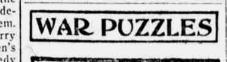
Howard and Helen Savage close the them to anticipate the spoken lines. bill with an exhibition of marks-For example, Lavinia Winn makes manship. Activities of American the foot ball jest cackle, just as it and allied forces in France are thing before it came. All her life and Flora let me read some things she's been trying to make \$5 look she'd saved in years gone. Flora like \$60; so when she got the \$100,- was always interested in him, you 000, it wasn't six months before the know."

Musical at the Empress.

Sun -- CARLYLE BLACKWELL, in "BY HOOK OR GROOK." Strand-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, in A spirited sketch of mirth and melody is Claire Hanson and The Rialto-CHARLES RAY, in "A NINE its appreciation of the opportunity of several stellar features on the vau-O'CLOCK TOWN." Muse-J, R. WARNER, in "GOD'S again listening to and enjoying all deville program at the Empress theater for the first half of the week. Empress-VIRGINIA PEARSON, In And speaking of beauties they are It is entertaining and a pleasing "QUEEN OF HEARTS." Brandeis—"AMERICA'S ANSWER"here to behold as well as to give musical number. Delton, Mercena icausure by singing, talking and and Delton, in a series of athletic ancing. Lavinia Winn, who heads surprises, inject a generous supply right. She is piquant in all that the acrobatic feats. Jack George Duo, "the bootblack and the manicurist." agent says she never has been as their title suggests, offer a bit of kissed (and a lady's word must be melody and good natured fun in a winning manner. Nelusco and Hurley are expert jugglers and magi-

Gus Does a Come-back:

Gus Fay is daily realizing his is subaltern, or maybe it is top ser-



Film. Lothrop-24th and Lothrop-BESSIE BARRISCALE, in "MAID OF THE STORM." OUR BRIDGE OF SHIPS." MUTT AND JEFF, in "JOINING THE TANKS." Grand-ELSIE FERGUSON, in "THE SONG OF SONGS." ALLIED WAR REVIEW, Orzheum-South Side-CLARA KIM-Drpheum-South Side-CLARA KIM-BALL YOUNG, in "THE SAVAGE WOMAN." tohiff - 2559 Leavenworth - ROY STEWART, in "A RED HAIRED

and humorous situations at the Sun and will be there again for the last times today. In addition to the fature there is included on the Maryland - 13th and Fine - ETHEL CLAYTON, in "BONDAGE OF FEAR." Apollo-29th and Leavenworth-ALICE BRADY, in "THE ORDEAL OF RO-SETTA."

On The Screen Today

BOUND IN MOROCCO."

United States Government Film.

MAN.

"God's Man," with H. B. Warner in the leading role, at the Muse this "A MERICA'S ANSWER," a war film with fighting facts and eager enthusi-asm, was shown at the Brandeis Sunday, where it is "bilited" for end of the picture. There is a very the entire week. The picture gives fine cast working with Mr. Warner Americans new pride and purpose. Awakening amiable America to the dirty duty of war is well pictured and the audience is reminded of the attitude, "I'm neutral; I don't care who licks the Germans." The final realization of war and the accom-of the last working with Mr. Warner and great pains have been taken in the taking of the picture to give the underworld of New York a real showing. The influence of the ex-tremely rich of the great city and the solutions makes an interesting of the last working with Mr. Warner dishments of the last year are theme which the author has but shown in a way that makes the into a film drama of interest to heart glow. There are times, too, everyone.

McAdoo Urges Speeding

Newport News, Sept.

ployes of railroad machine at

speed up repairing of locor

FLASHES From FILMLAND

War

program.

.THOTO PLAY. OFFERINGS . FOR . TODAY

Up Repair of Locol

roundhouses over the country

months. While in a sense it

of the small town merchant, yet

The new Douglas Fairbanks pluture, "Bound in Morocco," is ber

described as a snappy 20th century

high-geared, romantie, comedy-drama, traveling at high speed all the time. The story by Allan Dwan makes it possible for Mr. Fairbanks,

he created especially for this new

picture, which is on the Strand's

Carlyle Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley have a comedy-drama that kept hundreds of people enter-tained yesterday with its surprises

program a Keystone comedy and

the allied war review.

to present many new "stunts"

shows what may happen when life and city ideas are infused i

the business organization.

burlesque on the business me

in this virile picture of life issues One thousand pieces of m of men, that eyes are tear-dimmed, were used by Theda Bara in th but all sadness is forgotten in the trimming of one of her dresses in final triumph of victory. All Liberty loan workers in Omaha, both men and women sowhich she is to be seen in In the whole production Miss Bara licitors, are requested to be present wears more than 50 costumes.

at the Brandeis theater next Sat-Will Rogers had been m scenes for "Laughing Bill Hyd-and had spent hours climbing urday afternoon. The Omaha Liberty loan committee has bought out and down the Palisades, near New the house for the afternoon in order to show the 1,500 workers the film York, with the inert figure of the actor who represented his pal "America's Answer." There will also be an address by John L. Kenescaping with him from the nedy. The general outline of the tentiary. campaign will be made by E. F.

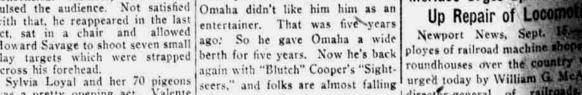
"Register fatigue" yells the di-rector as Bill reached the top rock Folda, O. T. Eastman, Sam Burns and Mrs. Frank Judson. of a high cliff.

"Our committee was led to this "I register all in," retorted Bill. "I don't have to pretend if I don't want to, do I?" ction," explained T. C. Byrne, state hairman, "by the thought that if | the fourth Liberty loan salesmen

ould see recent pictures from the AMUSEMENTS. battle front it would inspire them to put forth every possible effort elling bonds in order to carry on



A State of State Street State



over one another to get in to see director-general of railroads, Newlyweds and prospective newly- him as the blundering Hollander. weds may learn something of how But at that he isn't the whole show that General Pershing can have to start out on the matrimonial sea by a jugfull. Leave it to Bro. Coop- said are needed "to make certain

ing to E. E. Elliott of Kansas City. The societies are the American Christian Missionary society, the Foreign Christian Missionary society, both of Cincinnati, O., and the Christian Woman's Board of Misover this matter." sions, Indianapolis, Ind.

"I am worked up I'm always The combined annual receipts of worked up-over money It's been the three societies exceeds \$1,000,money, money, money, ever since I throwing up both hands. "She'd faint fulness in his eyes. United States, Canada, Mexico and could remember! We're ali after it, dead away at the mere thought of

foreign countries valued at and we all want it, and we strain \$10,000,000, Mr. Elliott said. The every nerve to get it. We think it's "Humph! Yes, I suppose so," Mr. going to bring us happiness. But it Smith turned on his heel and re- to what he might have done-with merger, for which the three societies have voted, is the result of 10 won't-unless we do our part. And sumed his restless pacing up and twenty millions." years' effort on the part of church there are some things that even down the room. From time to time money can't buy. Besides, it isn't he glanced furtively at Miss Maggie.

Radio Telegraph School

leaders.

way-it's the man behind the money. in her lap, palms upward, was gaz-What do you think money is good ing fixedly at nothing. at Nebraska University for, Mr. Smith?" Mr. Smith, now thoroughly dazed,

The University of Nebraska is actually blinked his eyes at the ques- pause at her side. offering free courses in radio buzzer tion, and at the vehemence with elegraphy, preparing students for which it was hurled into his face. [G. Fulton," she answered, not looknduction into the signal corps of "Why, Miss Maggie, it-it-I-I ing up. the United States army.

These classes are independent of the soldiers' classes, although the we can exchange it for something same laboratories are used and the we want, is it?" same instruction is given in this "Why, I-I suppose we can give

ine of work. Classes are open to all men eli-"But even then we're exchanging gible for service in the army. It is it for something we want, aren' expected that a large number of We want to make the other we? he S. A. T. C. students will take fellow happy, don't we?" idvantage of the opportunity and "Well, yes, we do." Mr. Smith prepare themselves before going spoke with sudden fervor. "But it

nto actual service. doesn't always work that way. Look Apparatus sufficient to accommo at the case right here. Now, very of the property-his last will and late 150 men is installed. First likely this-er-Mr Fulton thought class instruction is afforded, and a proficiency of the required speed s attained in about two months.

In addition to these classes, a class of Morse telegraphy is open, few minutes ago, wasn't she?" Mr. ton is-dead?" Mr. Smith was very especially for women students, cieved irritation.

This course requires attendance of 'No, she wasn't. But that wasn't one semester's work, beginning with the money's fault. It was her own. the school year. The class of la-She didn't know how to spend it ner months, has proven itself to And that's just what I mean-when I be a success, a number of students say we've got to do our part-money won't buy happiness, unless "Yes, I know." The words were having been employed in railroad service during the past summer. we exchange it for the things that

R. B. Hassequist has charge of rawill bring happiness. dio and Morse telegraph classes, und further information can be obhappiness out of \$5, we won't know ained from him. how to get it out of \$500, or \$5,000.

Nebraska School of Business, The fall term started off Monday with unusually large enrollment. For the con-venience of those who were unable to start September 2 another division was of \$5. of course-though I've seen even that happen sometimes-but I

spend \$5-and to make the most of ly. "What do you suppose he has mean that we've got to know how to formed Monday, September 9. Miss Rhoda Carnes of the bookkeeping department returned from her vacation Monday morning and is again in charge "I reckon-you're right,

R. V. McDermond of the Western Inton division of Omaha was a caller at he school Monday. Mr. McDermond fin-ahed the stenographic course in this Maggie." shed the stenographic course in this school about two years ago. Miss Barah Goddard, who has been a student in the college for the last few months, has just been elected to a com-mercial teaching position in the high school at Springfield, Mo

a trust and a gift-it's an opportun-

mercial teaching position in the high ichool at Springfield, Mo Annie Gentry has accepted a position is private secretary to Dr. Pillsbury, su-perintendent at the state hospital. Mrs. J. T. Davis (nee Florence Oetti-ker) has been elected to a commercial teaching position in the high school at Des Moines. Netraska School of Business now has three graduates on the high ichool faculty in the flows capital etty. Miss Laura Rhods was a caller at the ichool Thursday, while en route to Rock Springs. Colo, where she will teach in the commercial department of the high ichool. Since her graduation last May Miss Rhods has held a position in the high school at Ipswich, S. D. Miss Lillian Linke has been elected to a position on the commercial faculty of ty, and a test. It brings out what's strongest in us, every time. And it loes that whether it's \$5 or \$500,000. f-if we love chocolate eclairs and and good books, we're going to buy them, whether they're chocolate

n on the commercial faculty of he high school of Tahlequah, Okla.

New Clerkships.

Washington, Sept. 15.-(Special Tele-gram)-M. B. Miles, Mount Ayr, Ia.; Boulah Loveless, Webater City, Ia.; W. M. Mahoney, Fort Dodge, Ia., have been ap-pointed clarks in the War department. G. Boerfer, Milbank, S. D., and Reesel, Columbus, Neb., have been appointed cierks in the war risk insurance

"She's been-er-the happiest." "Why, y-yes, perhaps she has, course, Hattie's expectations are ful- ventionalties by dragging in several "Why, n-no." Mr. Smith had apparently lost his own irritation in when you come to look at it in that filled and he divides them among the members of previous acts in some Left side down in mountains. his amazement at hers. "Why, Miss way. Maggie, you-you seem worked up you wouldn't-er-advise "But

"You think-there's something this Mr. Fulton to leave her-his wo h while he might have done twenty millions?" with those millions, then?" pleaded "Mercy!" laughed Miss Maggie, Mr. Smith, a sudden peculiar wist-

"Something he might have done with them;" exclaimed Miss Maggie.

"What would you do?" "I?-do with twenty millions?

the money that does the things, any- Miss Maggie, her hands idly resting she breathed. "Yes, you." Mr. Smith came near

'James'

Blaisdells here."

er, his face working with emotion. "Of just what-are you thinking?" "Miss Maggie, if a man with twenty he demanded at last, coming to a millions-that is, could you love a man with twenty millions, if-if Mr. "I was thinking of-Mr. Stanley Fulton should ask you-if I were

"Oh, you were!" There was an self up with a cry of dismay. "Oh "It isn't good for anything unless odd something in Mr. Smith's voice. no-no-I've spoiled it all now. That "Yes. I was wondering-about isn't what I meant to say first. I was going to find out-I mean, I "Yes, I was wondering

what he was going to tell- Oh, good heavens, what a- That confounded money-again!"

"Had done with them?" Yes, in the letter, I mean." She Miss Maggie sprang to her feet. looked up now in faint surprise.

"Why, Mr. Smith. w-what-'Don't you remember? There was a Only the crisp shutting of the door letter-a second letter to be opened answered her. With a beseeching in two years' time. They said that look and a despairing gesture Mr. that was to dispose of the remainder

Smith had gone. Once again Miss Maggie looking after Mr. Smith with dis-"Oh, yes, I remember," assented these people happy. Personification Mr. Smith, turning on his heel down, she came face to face with her own image in the mirror. "Well, now you've done it, Mag-Smith had regained his air of ag- carefully not meeting Miss Maggie's gie Duff," she whispered wrathfully

to the reflection in the glass. "And "Why, yes, I suppose so," Miss you've broken his heart! He was-Maggie turned to her meditative going to say something-I know he "You said you loved money; and

you told what you'd do-if you had twenty millions of dollars. And you very near a groan, but at once Mr. know-you know he's as poor as "If we don't know how to get any I know!" very lighty, indeed, with more than ever plagued over-Job's turkey, and that just now he's an apprehensive glance at Miss Mag- money! And yet you- Twenty millions of dollars! As if that counted

With a little sobbing cry Miss

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (Special Tele-gram)-The following appointments have tram)-The fellowing appointments have been made in the United States army: Edsar V. Moore, Slour City, Ia.; Earl W. Shipley, New London, Ia., to be first lieutenants, engineer corps; Carleton H. Burlingame, Iowa Falla, Ia., second lieu-tenant, ordnance; David I. Hodson, Madison, Neb.; Charles A. Osborne, jr., East Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Bert Tallman, Creston, La. second lieutenants, quartermaster corps; Charles L. Fahnelster, McCook, Neb. captain medical corps; Frederick M. Andrus, Lincoin, Neb., Frank P. Winkler, libley, Ia., first lleutenant, medical corps:

Howard W. Furbash, Omaha, second lies tenant, sanitary corps.

Postoffice Appointments.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (Special Tele-gram)-A postoffice is estiblashed at Foxon, Platte county, Wyo., with Anna Cona-ogue as postmaster. Nebraska rural letter carriers approved: Beemer, Alfred Mueller; Cambridge, Law-rence H. Bratt; Clay Center, Louis E. Wil-liamson; Sillbory, Lawrence C. Trentman; Tekamah, Charles Eckley.

Army Orders.

Washington, Sept. 15.-(Special Tele-sram)--Col. Walter C. Short, infantry, is releived from duty at Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo., and will proceed to Camp Fremont

Capt. George W.| Robertson, infantry, i appointed commanding officer of the tudents' army training carps, University

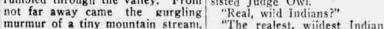
gambling debt instead of for shoes thousand," stammered Mr. Smith. with the Chicago law firm instead of Wellington Cross, toward the end years ago today, September 16, 1915. as disburser-unless, of of his act, cuts loose from the con- Find a Pole. SATURDAY'S ANSWER



THE GERMAN INVASION OF

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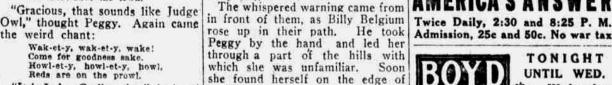
iteaches Pirisk, having moved East-



"The realest, wildest Indians 1 Again the wind shook the leaves ever saw or heard of," declared and flapped the canvas. A dead Judge Owl. "Come on quickly, twig fell upon the tent with start- Billy Belgium is keeping guard over ling loudness. Peggy knew that it them."

was only a harmless bit of wood, Wondering what it all could but she couldn't help giving a big mean, Peggy crept forward. She jump. She wondered if there were had seen plenty of Indians since she beasts or savages in the forest. The had come to the mountains, but they rocky hills would be a splendid place were all tame Indians-farmers, in which to hide. Seemingly the store-keepers, workers in factories region was as wild as in the days They were disappointingly unrowhen the pioneers forced their way mantic-looking and Peggy could scarcely picture them as the sons Now came a new sound from a and daughters of the savages who

ree above the tent. It was a weird had once roamed the rugged hilis Could this be some tribe that had kept itself hidden all these years? "Hist! Don't make a sound! They might hear us."



"It is Judge Owl's voice." declared a cliff. Leaning cautiously forward Peggy, creeping quietly from her she looked down to where Billy cot, so that she would not arouse Belgium pointed.

the grown-ups in the tent. The Below her was a large basin holmoon was shining brightly, so Peg- lowed out in the hills. High rocky gy had no difficulty making out walls shut it in on all sides except Judge Owl perched in the tree. "You are wanted quickly," he trance. It lay in such a way that hooted to her. "Billy Belgium is it was like a hidden pocket and waiting for you. He says to bring would be very difficult to find un-

less one stumbled upon it by chance. megaphone. That request seemed strange to In this basin was pitched a camp Persy, but the megaphone was close -a camp of wigwams and tepees. at hand. So were her khaki suit In the center blazed a fire, around and her shoes. In a moment-she which were grouped dozens of was all equipped for the adventure shadowy figures sitting silent and to which Billy Belgium was calling brooding.

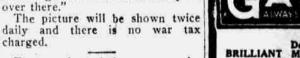
her. Just so she would feel a bit Suddenly there came the throb of safer, she picked up her air rifle as tom-toms. Half naked men near she silently made her way from the the fire leaped to their feet and betent. gan an odd dance. They stamped "This way," softly hooted Judge the ground hard with their feet.

Owl, flopping ahead down the side bent over low, then threw their of the mountain. Peggy knew the heads back, and howled mournfully path, so she ran along rapidly, in The sound sent shivers through spite of the fact that the moon had Peggy.

disappeared behind a cloud, and it "What are they doing?" was dark under the trees. Soon whispered to Billy Belgium. He she had to go slow, for she knew gripped her hand tight as he whisthat the path came out on the top pered bask.

"It's a scalp dance! They are of a great rocky cliff, a fail from which would mean death. Pausing Indians on the warpath. a moment to get her bearings, she (The next chapter will tell of the In-

saw the glow of a fire far below. dian plot which Peggy and Billy Bel "What's that fire?" she asked. sium overhear.)





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m"THE COOK".

"A Nine O'Clock

Town"

alive that he'd be back by this time. And so I was wondering-about those millions." she went on musing- hands and sat down, helpless, angry.

done with them?" she asked, with sudden animation, turning full upon Army Appointments.

"Why-I-I- How should "I know I'm right, and it isn't the know?" stuttered Mr. Smith a swift oney's fauit when things go crimson dyeing his face. wrong. Money's all right. I love Miss Maggie laughed merrily

money. Oh, yes. I know-we're taught that the love of money is the that needn't make you look as if I'd root of all evil But I don't think it intimated that you had them! I was should be so-necessarily. I think only asking for your opinion, Mr. smith." she twinkled, with mischievthings in the world. It's more than ous eyes.

"Of course!" Mr. Smith laughed now, a little precipitately. "But indeed, Miss Maggie, you turned so suddenly and the question was so the movies better than roast beef boy who, being always blamed for unexpected that I felt like the small everything at home that went eclairs and movies on \$5. or-cham- the teacher sharply demanded Who wrong, answered tremblingly, when pagne suppers and Paris gowns on made the world?' 'Please, ma'am, I did, but I'll never do it again!'

"Well, by-my Jove!" ejaculated "And now," said Mr. Smith, when Mr. Smith, rather feebly. Miss Maggie gave a shamefaced Miss Maggie had done laughing at

Miss

ugh and sank back in her chair. "You don't know what to think tables on you? What do you think laugh and sank back in her chair. of me, of course; and no wonder," Mr. Fulton has done-with that

she sighed "But I've felt so bad money?" over this-this money business "I don't know what to think," right here under my eyes. I love Miss Maggie shifted her position, of Iowa, Iowa Clus

gazing at nothing. "The two years was. And you? You've talked money, are nearly up, you know-I was money, money to him for an hour. talking with Jane the other day-

or \$500,000, Mr Smith. I don't mean "So it seems to me if he were against-

Maggie covered her face with he

