Carryng Many Impor-

tant Messages.

A Dog Training Camp in France.

near dugout craters close to the

kennels throw in fused hand gren-

ades, and right and left all over the

place there are terrific explosions

with clouds of smoke and dust The

dogs are not frightened, for they

have been taught that explosions

are merely the prelude to a meal.

As the grenades go off the "dog-men" run down the line, pushing

each dog's plate of steaming food

within reach, so that all are served

This training teaches the dogs

carrying messages to the front to pass through the heaviest barrage

without fear, believing that the only

nounce his dinner. Arriving with

the message at headquarters, the

dog at once finds his waiting mas-

ter, who detaches the message from

the collar receptacle and immediate-

ly rewards the animal with food. In

this way communications can be

maintained with the advanced ele-

ments of troops without the sacri-

Dog Leads Busy Life.

The advantages of a dog messen-

ger are many. The dog of course

runs much more quickly than a

man messenger, and presents a far

more difficult target for enemy

snipers. In the case of small gar-

risons in outlying posts, the send-

ing of soldier runners seriously

weakens the fighting power of the

unit, besides exposing the messen-

gers to all the perils of a fire-swept

zone. Experience has proved that combination of dog and carrier igeon service is, if not more relia-

le than that of the human runners,

It is of the utmost importance that the dog of war be safeguarded from all blandishments and

temptations to linger among new-

found friends, for everything de-

pends, when he is released, upon

ices, no one but the master may

give the dog even a scrap of meat.

very much more efficient.

purpose of all the racket is to an-

at the same time.

fice of human life.

DOG BECOMES

Millions of Dollars Expended Daily by Uncle Sam in Equipping and Maintaining Hs Army.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- "Why does it cost the United States so much more to make war than it costs any of its co-belligerents?"

"What is being done with the tens of billions being raised from Liberty bonds and taxation?"

One oftens hears these questions. The answer is not difficult. It is, simply, that it costs an American more to do anything than it costs anyone else in the world. That is the best reason why Americans should buy Liberty bonds.

The American army is composed of working inen. The American working man demands a higher standard of everything than any other working man in the world. When he becomes a soldier he carries that standard with him, and, comparatively, gets it.

Army Travels on Stomach.

Napoleon said, and everybody ever since has repeated, that an army travels on its stomach. So naturally the subsistance of the American soldier comes first in the long bill which is rapidly running to \$50,000,-000 a day.

The regular ration list of the American army calls for 49 different items of food. It includes many things which are luxuries to the soldiers of the foreign armies. At that, it only costs 32 cents a day to feed a soldier. The figure is low, because the government has the advantage of dealing in billions and tons where the individual deals in dollars and pounds. Even so, the army has felt the increased cost of living because it cost only 12,81 cents a day to feed a soldier during the Spanish

Runs Into Millions.

Take into account the almost staggering sums the government has spent for food alone since the war began. For flour, \$37,000,000; sugar, \$14,000,000; bacon, \$43,000,000; beans, \$12,000,000; tomatoes, \$9,000,-000; rice, \$3,000,000. It sounds almost like a food bill for a nation. Without any disparagement whatever of the rationing system of the co-belligerents it may be said that while the food of the British soldier compares favorably with that of his American cousin, the French ration is less acceptable to the American and that of the Italians would get a very cold reception.

Requirements of Soldiers.

\$126,000,000 for shoes. Only recent- care of. The government was willing to assume the finan- Little Katheryn Loves Them All. ly a contract was let which is ined in quality from the army shoe of

The American soldier's clothing common decency and morality are porch top and salutes the flag that so far has cost a round \$500,000,000. apt to come to mind. A visit to the flies from a tall pole on the lawn. For his blankets the government has home would soon dispel such No one told him to do this, but he older girls do the cooking and cleanspent \$150,000,000. Every thing else thoughts. Delinquent children there seems to feel that it is a fitting ing and mending, and the boys take is in proportion, for in every part.c- are, sometimes numbers of them, rite. Everyone who sees plump, care of the stock on the farms, family, usually about 40 children juvenile crimes several times to get ular of his equipment the govern- but most of the little ones under the serious little Snookums wants to tend the garden and do all the out- They have various methods of ex- sent there, until the judge found ment has supplied the soldier with sheltering wing of the home are adopt him, but no one can have side work. There are always more acting obedience. The little girls him out and disappointed him. Chilthe same relative high standard he those who have no other homes and him, for he and his brothers and sis- boys than girls at the home. A big wear gingham aprons week days dren who are delinquents at home was accustomed to at home in civil no mother's care. life. The extra cost of maintaining Snookums Rem an army on foreign soil has entered into the huge bill because it has the soldier. The oldest, the daugh- phan asylums, such as we have all three times a week. One little boy next Sunday and there is no worse and it is seldom that a child is unbeen found that it costs \$423.27 to ter, is being given instruction in read about, where pale, underfed is always assigned to the collection equip and maintain a soldier a year abroad as against \$327.78 at home. Of this sum \$251.85 goes for food. The rationing expense at home is

Pay of Soldiers.

The high standard has been carried to the soldiers' pay. For all practical purposes of estimate the American soldier is the highest paid fighting man in the world. He actually gets more than the average German officer. To the \$30 a month a private receives from the govern-ment is added a sum for his dependents, depending upon their condition and number. Canada and the other British col-

onies more nearly approximate the pay of the American soldier than nine Omaha men who spent six days

But his fellow orators were all life over there, women would wipe

Czecho-Slovaks at Home

they bring to the city markets. Whereas they formerly traded their wares for drygoods and clothes, they now insist upon having rifles and cartridges. The German officers regard this as outrageous.

Writing in the "Reichenberger Zeitung," the German deputy, Hartel, complains bitterly of this new habit of the Czecho-Slovaks. "I reminded Premier Seydier of the enormous danger which can ensue from this." he says. "Furthermore, I presented to him a written report, citing and describing specific cases of the said practice. In concluding my report I said: 'It is a fact that the Czecho-Slovaks are thus providing themselves with arms, and are thus depriving us of them."

Extensive Damage is Done by Sabotage in Russia

Helsingfors, Finland. Sept. — ciate a joke either on himself or on Sabotage by Russian Red guards others. The orators were assigned amounting to 29,340,000 marks has to make their speeches in rotation to the senate that the state assist the sufferers with loans of money, and by remission of tariffs on imported machines and raw materials. It was a superbute them had the "international" reputations and which the "local."

Mr. Gaines pretended to be very trait of ing sip much insulted.

The awe and admiration with much insulted.

The awe and admiration of the funniest things hap-homes.

Douglas County Mothers Its Neglected Little Ones Protection and Kindly Guidance are Given Delinquent and Dependent Children at Riverview Home



Heaps of weeds are pulled by the older boys Older girls help Miss Lois Reed, sewing supervisor, with her weekly mending



J.L. Sexton, Supt. with his wife, Katheryn and some of the younger children

By RUTH B. WHITNEY.

children at work, happy, laughing, home this year. All summer long | Little religious training is alfree. The wide, airy halls and home- the boys gathereed luscious toma- lowed in the home, which must be When Private Wilson marched away in the long line of America's defenders, he left behind in Omaha a wife and four rosy-cheeked children, the youngest a mere toddler just learning to talk. All was well with the little family, who had no thought of trouble or privation during the father's breeze blows up the valley and newspaper to exclude the light. The clean fresh breeze blows up the valley and newspaper to exclude the light. The equipment of the American oldier is no less up to standard han his food. Since the beginning absence. But trouble came and, as usual, the troubles did not come singly. They culminated with the death of the superintendent and his wife puts roses into the children's cheeks as the loving kindness of the jars of fruit and vegetables were hymns. On Sunday the children of the war the government has spent mother. Four little motherless kiddies were to be taken sparkles into their eys.

J. L. Sexton and Mrs. Sexton are tended to keep every soldier with cial burden, but where to find a mother for them was the in charge of the home. They are yet," said Miss Frances Moore, two pairs-one for marching and troublesome question. Douglas county provided the mother, young and full of sympathy for the cooking supervisor, as she and the one for general wear. The price, in quantity of millions, was well over \$5 a pair. Old soldiers of the regular army can remember when the gov-home, thoughts of naughty children, was is the pet of the whole family.

When one speaks of the detention what everyone calls him and Snookhome, thoughts of naughty children, was is the pet of the whole family.

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Troublesome question. Douglas could be a baby daughter of their own, little batch of the last tomatoes and corn of the home as if they were tilded, with thick cement walls and strongly braced by oak timbers, cut juvenile offenders against laws of He hasn't forgotten his daddy and they are all treated every bit as well strongly braced by oak timbers, cut the land and against the laws of every morning he goes out on the as Katheryn.

ters are awaiting the return of their flock of geese is raised every year. and white ones on Sundays. When give very little trouble in this and there are always chickens. a little girl is naughty she is not al- wholesome atmosphere of work and Tales of the county homes and or- The children have eggs, three apiece, lowed to wear her white apron the play and general good fellowship, sewing and cooking and taught to sewing and cooking and taught to be a good housekeeper. The little boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work from the mind like fog before the boys help with the outdoor work and all three of them go to school. Nebraska sunshine when one enters stead of their perfectly comfortable When it is necessary, Mr. Sexton locks and keys, but by the kind-

The baby is Snookums. Of course, the tall iron gate and sees the lit- hen house. that isn't his real name, but that is the ones playing about and the older | Quite a tragedy happened at the gets results.



his bolting straight back with his Miss Frances Moore, cooking supervisor, and girls canning tomotoes precious message to his master. As food is the reward for faithful serv-

broken and their contents lost. Dis- may go to any church they please, couraged? No. indeed.

"There are the nicest vegetables youth of their charges. They have older girls went to work on a big by themselves on the grounds, and Ten supervisors assist the chil- the girls have filled many shelves

> The Sextons always have a big punishment to be devised. From manageable there. Detention home administers it himself and usually ness and justice of men and women

pened at a little town on the Jules- calls this his "home town." His burg branch of the Union Pacific. wife was born and grew up there. stopped not a soul was there to Altogether they say they had a hear, though at the town just be- fine time on the Liberty Special. fore there had been an immense crowd and immense crowds were at loan message to many thousands in all the other towns on the trip. It most forceful form. Of course, each back into the car, wiping his brow returned soldiers on the train was appears the message of the train's admits, it was a hardship to listen Jest and joviality, now and then, with a look that seemed to say "that striking and dramatic," said Mr. arrival had, in some way, failed to to the speeches of the others, but

Woodrow Joins Train.

Of course, no speech was made there. At the next town (where Restriction is Demanded there was a big crowd) a telegram was delivered to the train, purporting to come from the station agent at the town where there was no crowd. It read:

"When I announced that W. F. Gurley of Omaha was to speak here, which a young woman obtains by was unable to hold the crowd." At Denver, Attorney J. Woodrow joined the train for a short time. paper, adding: "The war divorces He is a cousin of President Wilson, throw a bad light on the moral con-

The return trip was to have been ditions in our people. They have made over the Union Pacific's Kan- not been numerous thus far, but sas line, but the "flu" epidemic we fear that they will increase after caused an alteration of this plan. the war.' The "boys" had arranged a special "stunt" at Salina, Kan., in honor of 700 actions for divorce were begun Mr. Loomis, for the general solici- within a period of four months betor of the Union Pacific railroad fore one court in Berlin.

if someone responsible will take

look after the children of their

Good Place with Poor Name. All the children except the little delinquents go to the Bancroft school and the delinquents are

taught in the big school room at

the home. It is seldom a child runs

away from the home, but many are

attracted by the good times, the

kindly consideration and the good food and comfort and run away to

One little boy had committed

faith in this manner.

They brought the Fourth Liberty even then from this they did not

of German War Marriages

New York, Oct. 11.-Restrictions of war marriages in Germany is demanded by the New Saxon, church only a few resist the lure, says the throw a bad light on the moral con-

According to the Cologne Gazette

Old J.B. Fails to Make Good as Preventative of Flu

thy consistency?

When the Spanish influenza epioccasion for a temperance talk that whispered about that whisky was a dropped their lower lip in horror at quarts stored away in the cellar poses with the excuse: "Anything to since the state went into that hor- stop the flu!" rible condition a year ago in May, "Some," he said, "are orators of road man in whose hands may be brushed the dust off the labels and lustily.

While Chief Eberstein was inticontinual discussion as to which of At one station Mr. White intro-neighborhood so dry that a fish bottom in his car, and notorious

Alas, John Barleycorn, where is | Report has it that the bootleg business flourished of late

The friends of booze crowed

"Ike" Payne, recently arrested for

Man's Suit Costs \$240 in Russia; Meat is \$4 **REAL FRIEND IN** a Pound, Butter \$10

TIME OF WAR Correspondence of Associated Press. Paris, Sept. 30.—Food prices in Petrograd and Moscow are the highest ever recorded there according to Animals Go Through Shell letters received here by the father of two French women now in Rus-Swept Fields in France, sia. Boots cost \$100 a pair and a man's suit \$240. The clothing and shoe crisis was said to be "terrible."

These French women said they were paying 50 cents for one egg, \$1.70 for a pint of milk; \$4 for a pound of meat; \$10 for a pound of butter; \$1.50 a pound for potatoes, and \$2 a pound for fish. The Rus-Sept. 30 .- (Correspondence of Associated Press.) -- A war dog's dinsian pound, it must be remembered, ner bell is a bomb. When all is is about one-fifth less than the Amready for the meal, men standing erican pound averdupois.

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Napoleon almost conquered the world because of patience-he lost it because of impatience.

Washington at Valley Forge, saved his country by his patience and ability to instill patience into his army. The immortal Lincoln, with all his great qualities

and lovable nature, is remembered more for his patience than for anything else. Woodrow Wilson, the "Democratic Lincoln," criticized for his policy of "watchful waiting" towards

Mexico, and later more severely criticized because he

refused to rush headlong into war, proved not only his

patience but also his profound wisdom. You never knew a really big man who was habitually impatient—you never saw a big business on a sub-

stantial foundation, but what patience laid the foundation and raised the super structure. Many men who might have become really great in

the arts, trades or professions lost their opportunity when impatience bid them give up a half learned trade to try another.

I have frequently been asked how long it took to build up a Dental practice so large as now enjoyed by this office.

I can only say AS LONG AS MAY BE NECESSARY TO CONVINCE YOUR FIRST ONE HUNDRED PA-TIENTS OF YOUR ABILITY, SINCERITY AND HON-

To the thousands of patrons of this office who have been wondering how they were going to have dental work done in the future if dental supplies kept advanc-

ing in price, I can merely say—have patience; I have ALWAYS stood between my patients and high pricesand I am "still on the job."

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While I have no desire to unduly alarm the public I may properly suggest that dental work in contemplation be not delayed.

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Liberty Loan Speakers Have Good Time Carrying Bond Message on U. P. Special

soldier father.

By A. R. GROH.

Snookums Remembers Daddy.

So here are the four children of

The oratorical battery consisted of six lawyers, a preacher, two rail-Are Collecting Rifles road men and two returned soldiers, Washington, Oct. 9.—Czecho-Slovak peasants have created consternation among their German rulers by demanding firearms in exchange for the foodstuffs and produce which as follows: W. F. Gurlev. N. H. White; Sergeant Hines and Lieutenant Stevens

Joke Played on Gurley. W. F. Gurley is a man whose personality happily fits him to appre-



GURLEY'S JULESBURG CROWD. already been reported to the State one at each town. During the first Industrial commission by 99 few days they listened to each firms in various parts of the state. other's speeches and it was custo-Many firms and private individuals mary when the orator had finished, have not yet reported. The Indus-trial commission will recommend Attorney Gurley finished a rear-

Taking into consideration all special train, taking the Fourth Libthese items it is not strange that erty loan message to scores of America's war bill is greatest.

Word to say, nor a handshake. They apparently hadn't been listening to him. Mr. Loomis was not reading, Stevens." but he had a lugubrious expression and then at his companions. He

"New" Cigar Trick.

At Denver Mr. Gurley bought a box of cigars and told the rest he intended to present them to Mr. Jeffers. The boys got possession of the box while Mr. Gurley was away and substituted another box in which was one lone cigar and something else to make up for the weight When Mr. Gurley presented the box of cigars to Mr. Jeffers with a neat ittle speech and Mr. Jeffers opened it and found one cigar, the big attorney's face was a study.

"Yo-o-u-u-u dawgown rascals!" he exclaimed while his eyes twinkled with appreciation of the joke. Then the real box was brought out and Mr. Gurley had another speech to make and Mr. Jeffers made another speech of acceptance.

E. D. White introduced the speakers at each stopping place. He assumed the manner of a circus ringmaster, as he "spieled" and told of his great aggregation of orators. Soldiers Make Hit,

international reputation, some na- the lives of hundreds of people went to it. tional, some state-wide and some and that there is no punishment for And the spellbinders had a this crime.

lightened the arduous labors of the man who spent six day a speech worth congratulating Loomis. "Sergeant Hines lost one reach this place." any others of the co-belligerents.

On the Union Pacific Liberty loan reading newspapers.

None had a tears from their eyes. Men held up

The Union Pacific band accomand he loked at Gurley and sighed. panied the train and played at each Gurley looked out of the window stop. In the middle of the music the



peakers chanted a little refrain bout "Buying Liberty Bonds" that was a surprise to the audience and oused much enthusiasm. Saloonkeeper Denounced.

At Rawlins, Wyo., Mr. Jeffers ound a railroad man under the influence of liquor. He made this the was a "hummer." He pointed out that the saloonkeeper who sells liquor to a soldier in uniform is punished but that the same saloonkeeper can sell liquor to a rail-

swimming up the Missouri left a exponent of the "divine right to Mr. Gaines pretended to be very trait of dust, the 100-proof was be- drink," is flat on his back with a ing sipped or guzzled in scores of hard case of the flu.

Even some of those who heretodemic hit Omaha it was quietly fore have raised their hands and sure preventative and a certain cure. the mention of the vile stuff have So the boys who had had a few been seeking it for "medicinal" pur-

mating that he was making the having some 300 pints in a false