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PART THREE FINANCIAL NEWS AND WANT ADS

BEAUTY WARS Decorated War Heroes of Omaha Decry Rumors of Restlessness After Intensive Service On Battlefields and Are Back at Work "Sawing Wood" in Civilian Life

ON CUPID IN GAYETY OF PARIS LAW COURTS ALL FORGOTTEN IN HOME LIFE OF U. S. OF DIVORCE Fifteen Months Since Armis-tice-America No Longer

gave them its solid support.

hearts of American people?

Civilian Life Prosaic.

America No Longer Uneasy.

Uneasy-Predictions Fail. **Beautiful Women Get Most** America was thrilled with the Decrees, According to Thetales of heroism from the battle fields of France. It pulsated joyories Expounded by

Here's the "funniest" thing, men. Beautiful women get, by far, more divorces and are divorced far more frequently in Omaha than those who are not endowed with extraordinary beauty of "face and figger."

Lawyers.

So say the lawyers who have observed the procession through the local divorce courts these many

It is a frequent cause of remark in the office of the clerk of the district court, that feminine beauty seems to be an instigator of divorce.

The parties always come into the clerk's office after the brief divorce, obsequies in the court rooms. They have to pay the fees in the case in order to have the decree entered. (You can't remarry until six months after the decree is entered. I's an outrageously long time, don't you think so, my dear?)

No Doubt About It.

"Gee, isn't she a stunner!" the masculine contingent in the office often remark as a newly-made di-vorcee comes in. "Don't see why a rent. man wouldn't be good to a queen

like her." Eugene O'Sullivan, attorney, is an exponent of the theory that beautiwomen get the most divorces and "get" divorced the most. "There's no doubt about it, in my experience," he said. "The reason the conquering heroes. don't know. It may be that a ca was uneasy. Was there some bounteous Providence, in evening up truth in these predictions? the endowments to femininity, has decreed that where a beautiful face

and figure are bestowed a good dis position shall not go with it, and America is no longer uneasy. vice versa. "Now, if that theory is true, the

reason for the numerous divorces of physically beautiful women is explained Their dispositions are not such as conduce to long, happy married life. Therefore, the divorce fol

All Women Beautiful.

John C. Barrett, barrister and bachelor, declared stoutly that 'there are no unbeautiful women.'

ously at the reports of victories won by its own men; it wept at their sacrifice; it boasted of their valor; it What matter if her industrial life seemed to be nearing a stage of chaos? Who cared for the future as long as the present was filled with terrible conflict—a conflict which overshadowed all other events, Leslie L which was to decide the very fate Burkenroad of America and the world, which hourly brought pangs of grief to the Craix de Guerre The armistice was signed. There was great rejoicing. America's own would return to their native soil. They were herees. America would welcome them as such. And then-Prophesies that America's soldiers vould find civilian life-America's life-too prosaic; that memories of gay Paris would prove an irresist-ible siren to the youth who should return to the farms; that desk work would prove irksome for the former clerk; that factory hours and factory life would seem quite impos-sible; such prophesies became cur-Law America's welcome to her returning heroes was not chilled by these prophesies. Her heart fluttered as they marched in long, bronze, stalwart lines through her great cities. Her rural districts roused themselves from their placid life at the tread of Yet Ameri-Chas. F. Bongardt - 2 Crow de Guerre More than 15 months have elapsed since the signing of the armistice. that he should have received but one, with perhaps two citations. Her soldiers have answered earlier Back to Law Books. predictions by assuring her that gay He is living with his parents at Paris has no such charms as the 4354 Charles street, and is a freshopen countryside with its vast man law student at Creighton unispaces and sweet air; that the battle versity. fields of Europe, with all their ex-George A. Keyser was a first lieucitement, cannot compare with the tenant in the 18th infantry First He was wounded clean, steam heated, well ventilated division. offices of America; that discomforts Cantigny, France, on May 20, 1918, of factory life are entirely over- by a shell explosion. He received shadowed by the joy of returning to the Croix de Guerre with a divisional chandise manager of the Brandeis MAIL cozy American homes at the close citation for gallantry in action.

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"But, seriously speaking," persist-ed the reporter, "which do you ob-serve get the most divorces, the beautiful or the homely?" "I hold," said Mr. Barrett, "that "I hold," said Mr. Barrett, "that the war have returned to peace ly. He lives with his parents at on the Serbian front. He was also time occupations. Like hundreds 4425 Parker street. awarded the Cavalier St. Sava medal



Allan Tukey D.S.C.

George Keyser

GAINING HERE Bureau Head Says Rail Congestion Big Argument for . Ship-By-Truck Into

USE OF TRUCKS

FOR FREIGHT

TO COUNTRY

Omaha Territory.

By KEITH S. GRAUL, Manager the Firestone Ship-by-Truck Bureau.

Perhaps the greatest argument for the extension of the ship-by-truck movement in Omaha occurs with regularity once or twice each month when the railroads are compelled to establish freight and express embargoes until the congestion in their respective terminals is relieved.

This statement is not to be taken as an attack, or criticism of any railroad, nor is the program of the ship-by-truck bureau antagonistic to One of the basic principles them. on which the work of those interested in motor express is fixed is that there are two fields of transportation, the short haul and the long haul, or through freight, the first of which, it is maintained, belongs as much to the motor truck as does the trunk line operations of the freight car to the railroads.

Freight For Nearby.

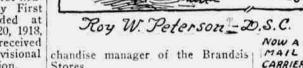
It is estimated that approximately 35 per cent of the freight awaiting loading at the railway terminals during the embargoes is not intended for delivery at points more than 50 or 60 miles distant from Omaha. The vast bulk of that 35 per cent is capable of being delivered by motor truck.

The many advantages, therefore, the extension of the ship-by-Truck program as applied to Omaha alone are immediately apparent. Aside from the efficiency of de-livery, the added service which the motor truck can render, the motor express if more widely used by shippers in Omaha would relieve a very real burden under which, it is claimed, the old-established systems of transportation are laboring.

Urges Trucks.

The former director general of the United States railroad administration issued a statement urging shippers everywhere to utilize other means of transportation as much as possible until the roads are able to return to something of the prewar service.

More than 100 independent trucking operators are listed with the bureau, which daily look to the bureau for assistance of one kind and



all women are beautiful. Only dif- of other Omaha men, they did not ference is that some are more beau- find civilian life prosaic. tiful than others. And I have ob-served that most of the divorcees are among those that are more beautiful than others."

John O. Yeiser put forward a theory in explanation of the phe-

More Enduring Qualities.

"Most of the divorcees, whose cases I have had, were beyond the average of good looks," said he. "But you must remember that they were usually the plaintiffs in the cases. Perhaps they were so beau-tiful that they couldn't stand the

looks of some ugl, husband. "It is also possible that their good looks had created 'triangles' by the attraction of some other man. Many a case where the wife is the plaintiff has grown out of such a condition; and the husband, thinking to do the chivalrous thing, has per-mitted the wife to be the plaintiff

in the divorce suit. "You know," John philosophized, "a pretty face soon palls if it hasn't something behind it. And a good disposition, a cheerful manner, lov-ing care of the home, husband and children make a man forget a homely face and figure.

"You can see it all around you, the many happy homes where the wife isn't anything much to look at but she has those other more en-during qualities which make for real happiness."

England May Tax War Fortunes Achieved By 80,000 Persons

London, March 27.—Eighty thou-sand persons in Britain were raised to the rank of "half portion" mil-"ionaires or better by the war. "Sir John Anderson, chairman of the board of inland revenue, told the House of Commons committee which is considering the question of which is considering the question of taxing war fortunes that 80,000 per-

sons during the war achieved in-comes of 5,000 pounds or better. The committee, however, is hav-ing great difficulty in devising a means of test whereby it can deter-"It is impossible to devise a scheme by which the profiteer can be specially dealt with," he told the M. Ps.

"Till the day of judgment we won't know who he is."

British Government Files \$80,000 Suit In **Rhode Island Court**

Providence, R. I., March 27 .- The Providence, R. 1., March 27.—The British government, in the name of King George V., has started pro-ceedings in the United States dis-trict court here against the Taft-Pierce company of Woonsocket to recover \$80,000 in an action charg-The writ was returnable in federal court today. The action grows out of a con-tract for the manufacture of gauges

for King George, placed with the Taft-Pierce concern through J. P. Morgan & Co., during the war

Aviator Draws Plans. Earl W. Porter received the Dis-

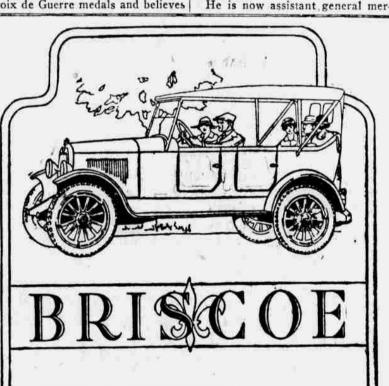
tinguished Service cross, the Croix

Machine Gunner Carries Mail. Roy W. Peterson was a first class private in Company D, 114th ma-chine gun battalion. For extraordi-nary heroism in action near Belli-

court, France, on September 8, 1918, he was awarded the Distinguished Service cross. He was severely wounded while operating a machine gun under shell fire but refused to her was awarded the Distinguished with the 29th escadrille, French army. The action in which he disleave his post until he was removed tinguished himself occurred during by his comrades against his protests. a bombing expedition south of He is now carrying mail in the Amiens, France, on August 9, 1918. north part of the city and is residing He is now busily engaged in his with his parents at 3408 Sahler profession as an architect, as is

street. Charles F. Bongardt was a first lieutenant in the 17th field artillery. Second division. He was awarded a Distinguished Service cross and two Croix de Guerre medals for crossing a field three times to re-pair telephone lines essential to his pair telephone lines essential to his curred on the west front between men, while the field was under con- St. Mihiel and Verdun. He was stant hombardment. He is unable awarded the Croix De Guerre for

to explain why he was awarded two Croix de Guerre medals and believes He is now assistant general mer-

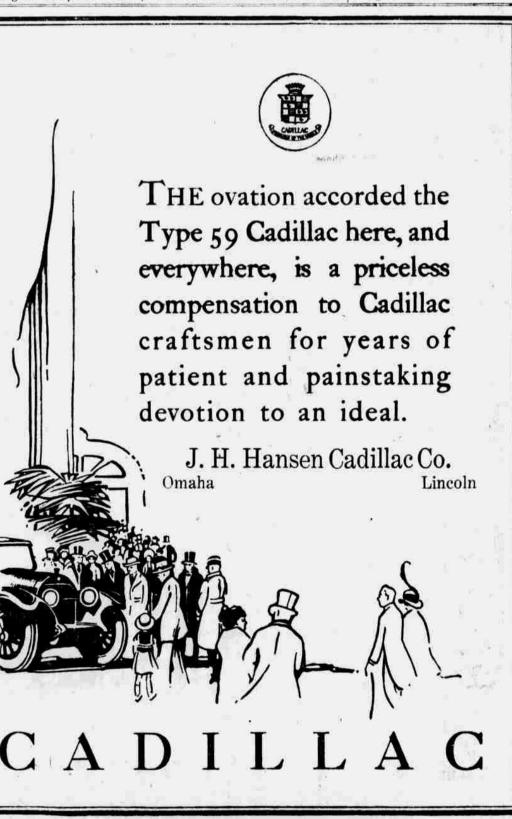


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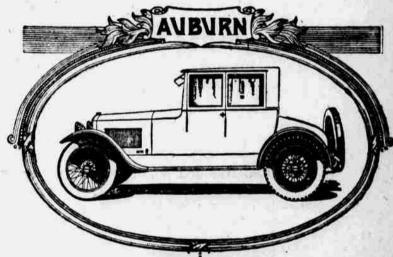
for great bravery on this front. He later received the British 1915 Star medal for active service on the west front in 1915, and was cited in British army orders for having killed five Huns.

He is now a reporter on the tions to his platoon sergeant and bravery on the western front. World-Herald

had notified the company com- . He is now advertising manager of Allen A. Tukey, second lieutenant with the Third Machine Gun battalmander of the position of his guns, the L. V. Nicholas Oil company, ion, First division, received the Distinguished Service cross for the Charles A. Hall was a first lieu-Distinguished Service cross for the "courage, initiative and presence of tenant in the British infantry. He machine gun battalion. For "exmind with which he led his platoon served on the British front in Bel- traordinary heroism" in action near during an engagement around Sois-sons, France, on July 18 and 19, and then went, with British forces to the north Russian front to combat



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