

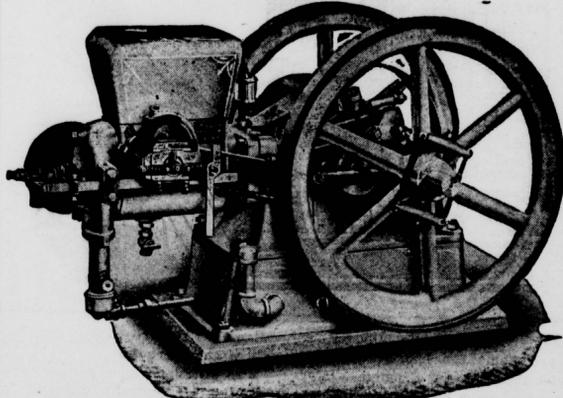


PERUNA Best All Around Medicine Ever Made

I Hope You Will Publish This Letter

Mr. W. H. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., Atlanta, Georgia, writes: "I suffered for fifteen years with rheumatic symptoms. Peruna cured me and I think it is the best all around medicine ever made. I hope you will publish this letter for the benefit of others who suffer." Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

Cheapest Engine Made PER HORSEPOWER



Use a full 6-h. p. "Associated" as a feed or ensilage cutter—it has the power and pull of the ordinary 8 h. p. Six-inch bore, 10-inch stroke, 40-inch diameter fly-wheel, weight 1,425 pounds.

P. J. O'Brien

Agent for JOHN DEERE Farm Implements of All Kinds. THIRD AND COLUMBIA STS. PHONE 340



Electric Washing Machine

Saves labor, saves injury to hands from rubbing and the hot water; removes the dirt without wearing the clothing; saves time and materials.

Sold on easy payments.

Olympia Light & Power Company

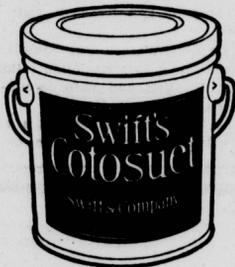
PRACTICE ECONOMY

Other Shortenings are very high at present. COTOSUET is the most economical shortening on the market, as it is lower in price and goes a THIRD FARTHER.

It cannot be excelled for rich, flaky pie crust, delicious cake, and for frying anything from fish to doughnuts.

Cotosuet is an ALL-AROUND SHORTENING.

A Recipe Booklet Free for Asking.



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Physician and Surgeon
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Office Phone 639.
House 755

Final Chapter in Swiss Colony Project
The final chapter in the attempt to establish a Swiss colony near Bordeaux, instituted in 1912 by Hugh Halbert, a well-known attorney and politician of St. Paul, and other Minnesota promoters, was written in the

local superior court the latter part of last week when Judge D. F. Wright granted the Mason County Logging company, original owners of the 10,000 acres of logged-off land involved, a judgment for \$51,249.86 and \$2,000 attorney's fees against the Calhoun, Denney & Ewing Investment company of Seattle and Halbert and his associates. The Seattle real estate firm first bought the tract on a sales contract and re-sold it to Halbert. The first note of \$5,000 was paid, but three of \$12,150 each and one of \$7,150 were unpaid.

Million Letters In the Mails Today Bearing Magic Words "With the Colors"

Keynote of the Splendid Work the Y. M. C. A. Does Among Our Men In Uniform Is Keeping Them In Touch With the Folks at Home.

STAMPED WITH STARS AND STRIPES AND RED TRIANGLE

Multifarious Ways in Which the Association Appeals to Your Boy, Your Neighbor's Boy, or Some Boy You Know and Love—Creates a Helpful Environment in Cantonment, on Way Overseas, in Front Line Trench and Beyond—First to Aid as He Comes Tottling Back—Give Your Share of the \$35,000,000 Required to Letting Back—Evidence That Somebody Cares.



Music, Games, Good Reading and Correspondence Facilities in Y. M. C. A. Building.

It was evening on the broad Hempstead Plain, Long Island, where the Rainbow division was spending its last night before embarking for France. It had been raining hard in the afternoon—a cold, steady autumn downpour—and there was nothing to suggest the rainbow in the outward aspect of the camp. Lines and lines of sodden canvas housed 27,000 men, gathered from 27 different states. The ground was dotted with pools and quagmires. Under the wet canvas it was damp and cold, with a penetrating chill. Lit by flickering candles, the tents were far from cheerful shelter for a man's last night in his native land.

But there were seven big tents where electric lights, numbers and friendliness made the night pleasant. In each of these a soldier was strumming on a piano; others were reading books and magazines; hundreds were writing letters home. Behind the raised counter at one end three or four young men were busy passing out notepaper and envelopes, selling stamps and weighing parcels, which the men were sending home. One of the soldiers said to me as I stood in the tent used chiefly by men from Iowa: "We came all the way here from Des Moines, and we were mighty lonely. Then we found this Y. M. C. A. on the job, and it's been a home and more than a home to us. It gave us what we wanted when we needed it most. We'll never forget it. The boys' best friend is the Y. M. C. A." Fine, Clean-Cut, Upstanding Fellows.

How close those benches were packed with men, bending over the long tables absorbed in their writing! What an appeal to the sympathies those great groups of soldiers make! Fine, clean-cut, upstanding fellows, some of them mere boys, one thinks immediately of the sacrifice they have made for the rest of us and how precious they are to some one back home. Somewhere, in far off farm or village or city street, there are parents or brothers or wives who would give all they possess for one glimpse of those sunburned faces as you and I see them on their last night before going across. And it was with a throb of the heart that I watched them, bent over their letter paper, in one after another of those seven big tents.

These were the tents of the Y. M. C. A. On that last night in America the association was serving the soldiers in the best of all ways—giving them an opportunity to write home. On previous nights they had enjoyed boxing bouts, movies, concerts, dramatics and a score of healthy entertainments as well as religious meetings. But on this last night home ties were strongest. And perhaps that is the keynote of the splendid work the Y. M. C. A. is doing among our men in uniform—keeping them in touch with home.

Magic Words, "With the Colors."
In these times there are some letters that mean more to us than any we have ever read before. They are written on sheets of paper stamped with the Stars and Stripes and the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A., and they bear the magic words, "With the Colors." There are many more than a million such letters in the mails now while you read this. Each one of our 10 cantonments, where the new national army is being trained, is using more than a million sheets of this paper every month. In the draft army alone that means 14,000,000 sheets of paper every month.

men or boys every month reaching out from the great encampment, where the men are being trained into the greatest army this nation has ever dreamed and linding them to the hearts at home. Multiply that by thinking of all the other places where Uncle Sam has men with the flag—in navy yards, on the high seas, in arsenals and officers' training camps and "Over There" in France. In all these places men are writing home. Those unassuming little sheets of notepaper gladden millions of hearts a day. They transfer more love from one part of the world to another than statistics can express. Statistics are pretty poor anyway when it comes to reckoning in terms of love and human tenderness. Let's put it this way: That the Y. M. C. A. is the biggest express company the world has ever seen, and the parcels it is handling are the loves and devotions of human beings.

World's Best Loved Trademark.
This war has made us think hard and fast. Your boy or your neighbor's boy or some boy you know and love has been called to do his share in the big job of policing the world for democracy and human liberty. Is it any comfort to you to know that wherever his duty may call him your boy will have a friend that will serve him in body, mind and soul? Are you glad to know that this friend will place books and magazines at his disposal, organize classes to teach him whatever he wants to learn, give him a pocket testament and invite him to join religious meetings of the faith that he was brought up in? Did you realize that the association provides athletic equipment for his favorite games, teaches him games if he knows none and holds concerts, lectures, movies, Bible classes, dramatic entertainments and every kind of wholesome amusement to keep him interested? Are you glad to know that this friend will go with him overseas, help to shield him from a score of difficult and dangerous temptations and follow him right up to the front line trench and beyond it? The last contact the soldier has with this life he loves so well is a cup of tea given him by the Y. M. C. A. free just before he goes "over the top" to a hand to hand struggle with the enemy. And as he comes tottering back from No Man's Land, wounded, but strong enough and plucky enough to keep on his feet, even before his wounds are dressed the Y. M. C. A. is waiting for him with tea and sweet chocolate, the great comforts of the man in the trenches. Do you wonder that the Red Triangle is called "the best loved trademark in the world?" One soldier in France has called it "the last evidence that anybody cares."

If every thinking citizen could see with his or her own eyes something of the actual work being done for our men by the association there would be no question of the Y. M. C. A. having to appeal to the public for money. Rather than let this essential work falter for an instant rich men would sell their motorcars, poor men would forego coveted possessions or even necessities. The work must go on, because there is no one thing that contributes so much to the spirit and efficiency of the troops. The Y. M. C. A. is working night and day to help the government win this war. And every penny that is given to aid the work is a direct assistance to the health, happiness and strength of your boy and mine.

In all the big cities in France where our men pass through in large numbers, the Y. M. C. A. is operating hostels, where they can get beds and meals at a minimum cost. In London the American Y. M. C. A. has erected a large building for our soldiers and a clubhouse for American officers.

There are Y. M. C. A. dugouts right behind the front line trenches, where the soldiers can get hot drinks, crackers and other comforts at all hours. Over 2,000 men who had been rejected on account of physical disability have been able to get into the British army by reason of the physical work of the British Y. M. C. A.

A fleet of motor cars leaves the big Y. M. C. A. headquarters in London at midnight every night to pick up soldiers who are wandering about the streets without any wholesome lodging in which to spend the night. These cars are operated by Englishwomen of position and refinement, who report that they never meet any discourtesy at the hands of the soldiers. The importance of this service can be estimated by the fact that at least 50,000 soldiers are on leave in London every week. Over half of these sleep in Y. M. C. A. beds every night.

Entertainment on Vast Scale.
The Y. M. C. A. has erected a big auditorium, seating 3,000, in each of the big draft camps, and huge chalet-like tents, seating 2,500 in the other encampments. The association is running a 22 week entertainment circuit among the camps and is paying 16 companies of entertainers, who are traveling to 50 camps performing before the men.

In each of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. has ten secretaries engaged in educational work. The association is seeing to it that every man who cannot speak English is taught to do so. In many of the camps the association has a singing director, who is teaching the men to sing the popular and martial airs that do so much to keep up their spirits.

Of 64 Y. M. C. A. men at Camp Dix only three are being paid full salaries.

In all the camps the majority of the Y. M. C. A. men have left lucrative positions to do this work simply because its appeal is irresistible to any red blooded man. Harry Lander, the famous Scotch singer and comedian, now on his farewell concert tour in the United States, is giving all his spare time to the service of the association and is singing to the soldiers at all the camps he can reach.

In one of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. is supervising athletics on 120 playing fields, providing full athletic equipment. The winners of the inter-regimental games will play the champions of the other camps.

One of the greatest services rendered by the association is the making



A Red Triangle Dugout in the Trenches.

of money orders by which the men can send their pay home to their families. In some of the big camps the Y. M. C. A. is providing banking facilities for the men as well.

Do Your Bit With a Tenner.
This month (November) the Y. M. C. A. must raise \$35,000,000 to carry on its work among our soldiers and their allies until next July. Of this \$35,000,000 about \$24,000,000 will be spent on the work with our own troops or about \$10 for every man in Uncle Sam's uniform. If everybody who has received letters from soldiers and sailors were to contribute \$10 the task would be easy. Are your boy's health and happiness and clean soul worth \$10 to you?

Your town mayor, your pastor, your school superintendent will know who is the treasurer of the campaign committee in your county or town. Otherwise send a check or money order to Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer, 124 East Twenty-eighth street, New York city.

Only sacrificial giving by millions of givers will make possible the continuance of this vast work for American soldiers and for those of our allies.

Shipyard Workers Exempted.
Blanket exemption of all shipbuilders engaged in government work has been agreed upon by war department officials who have charge of administration of the draft law. This is the first class exemption that has been made since the law was enacted not even the workers in munition plants and navy yards being given wholesale exemption from the military service.

NEED LICENSE NOW TO HAVE EXPLOSIVES

NEW FEDERAL LAW, EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK IMPOSES STRICT PENALTIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—Any person in the United States found with explosives in his possession from now on who does not have a license issued by the federal government showing the purpose for which the explosives are to be used, will be at once arrested and fined up to \$5,000 or sent to prison for one year. If the circumstances warrant, the person may be fined \$5,000 and in addition given the one year in prison.

This is the principal clause in a war measure passed by the last congress which is now being put into effect by the bureau of mines, department of the interior. Francis S. Peabody of Chicago, a well-known coal operator, familiar with the use of explosives, large amounts of which are used in the coal mining industry has been appointed by Secretary of the Interior Lane to act as assistant to the director of the bureau of mines, Van H. Manning, in the enforcement of the law.

The director of the bureau is empowered to utilize the services of all United States officers and all police officers of the states, including the city police forces, county sheriffs, deputies, constables, and all officers in any way charged with police duties, to enforce the law. In this county its enforcement is under the supervision of County Clerk I. N. Holmes. Persons apprehended in plots to blow up factories and bridges will be turned over to the authorities for prosecution under federal or state laws.

The law provides that everyone who handles explosives must have a license issued by the bureau of mines in Washington. The seller of explosives and the purchaser of explosives must also have licenses, these to be issued generally by county clerks or other local officers who are authorized to administer oaths. Only citizens of the United States or of countries friendly to the United States and the allies may so obtain licenses.

Contractors, mining companies, quarrymen and others using large quantities of explosives, which are handled by employes, may issue explosives to their employes only through those employes holding a license called a foreman's license.

The purchaser of dynamite, in obtaining a license, must state definitely what the explosive is to be used for and will be held accountable for its use as stated and the return of any explosives that may be left.

With the strict enforcement of this law the federal authorities hope to prevent explosives falling into the hands of evilly-disposed persons and to put a stop to all further dynamite plots.

FIREMEN BADLY NEEDED IN UNITED STATES NAVY

Government Wants 340 From Northwest During Next Month.

Lieutenant Emory Winship, U. S. N., who is in charge of the Seattle navy recruiting district, announces that his office has just received a telegram from the navy department calling attention to the urgent need for firemen in the United States navy and asking this district to enlist 340 men in this branch of the service before December 15.

Any United States citizen between the ages of 21 and 35 years, and physically qualified, may enlist as fireman third class "providing he has not been called for military service or his name has not been posted to appear before local boards for physical examination, the announcement says. The base pay during war service is \$36.20 per month, medical attendance, board, lodging and uniform being furnished free. Advancement to higher classifications is said to be rapid.

Further information may be obtained by applying at the navy recruiting station in the Bank of California Building, Tacoma, or the Seattle National Bank building, Seattle.

Red Cross Enrolls New Members.
Among the new members recently enlisted in the Red Cross work in the county are the Misses Katherine Robertson, Marian Hunter, Elizabeth Lowing, Carrie Ross, Anita Worth and Mary Williams, and Mesdames C. Roberts, Martha Kirkendall, Wade Washburn and Frank Morris of Grand Mound, and Mrs. D. J. Larison of Tumwater.

The St. Martin's college football team rode all over an Olympia pickup eleven in a game at Lacey Sunday afternoon, the score being 27 to 0.