

MAKING NAME FOR AMERICA IN BALKANS

Little Band of College Men Is Playing Great Part in Ambulance Field Service

CARRY WOUNDED MEN ALWAYS AT NIGHT
By WILBUR S. FORREST.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, April 4.—A little band of American college men are making a name for America in the Balkans today.

This band is composed of more than 50 young Americans who sailed for France a year ago to become ambulance drivers for the American ambulance field service, under the direction of A. Platt Andrew of La Porte, Ind., and Gloucester, Mass., former assistant secretary of the United States treasury.

In Sections in France. Two sections of ambulances in addition to many others now working on the western front, are with the French armies in the Monastir region of reconquered southern Serbia. Carrying wounded all night, over wild roads, through rocky mountain passes and over mountains is only part of the work these American collegians are doing, according to Ennis Brown of Charleston, S. C., who has just reached Paris on his way back to America. Brown joined the ambulance service while a student at Virginia university. He is the first American to return since the Americans embarked at Marseilles for Salonica.

Tells of Service. "For months since our allies took Monastir our ambulances have been very busy in the Balkans," Brown told the United Press today. "From headquarters near Monastir we have carried the wounded from the trenches north of Monastir, from Koritza to the west, where the French blesses come from the front lines by mule-back over the mountains and from other points wherever we are directed by the French military authorities. Sometimes it has been necessary to use good, strong American arms to pull even our light American cars over the difficult roads.

Probably 15 Days on Way. "To give some sort of an idea what the wounded are going through, it is sometimes 15 days before a man reaches a good, comfortable hospital, after he is wounded on the front line west of Koritza. Our ambulances can only penetrate as far as Koritza. Here we take aboard men who have traveled for days on mule-back. We then rush them as fast as possible toward comfort in the nearest thing to a table that can be found in the Balkans—our little Detroit made ambulances.

Sometimes the American drivers take their cars almost to the front trenches north of Monastir. Usually, however, we can pick up a load in the town itself.

All Drivers Armed. "All drivers are armed with revolvers now on account of the Turkish and Bulgarian attacks, who have no use for Americans. Several drivers, including John Comfortable of Washington, D. C., have had adventures with

War Preparedness In the Garden

The department of agriculture of the United States publicly states that in event of war, nothing will form a better weapon of preparedness than a complete tillage of the soil of the country, and advocates in this cause the greater development of vegetable gardens and publish each day an article dealing with gardening. By following these, the amateur will be able to raise considerable produce for his table this summer and thus do his bit toward preparedness.

(Another of the series of gardening articles by an expert gardener telling what and when to plant, how to plant and care for it and cut the cost of living.)

BY A GARDENER
About the earliest garden crops are spinach, lettuce and radishes. These are cool weather vegetables and thrive best in early spring and late summer, when the sun's rays are not so hot. While on this subject let me suggest next summer, when you have harvested the other crops, you sow two or three ounces of spinach seed in that ground and so get a late fall crop of spinach and an early one next spring.

In gathering spinach the entire plant is removed. The larger plants are selected first and then smaller or

them, but luckily, so far, no one has been hurt."

When Brown left the Balkans seven cars of the two sections had been smashed by shells, four of them beyond repair. Among the members of his section were: Arthur Blumenthal of Wilmington, N. C., famous football star at Princeton in 1913; Lovring Hill, New York City, former Harvard student; Powell Fenton, Philadelphia, of the University of Pennsylvania; Charles Baird, New York City, and many others, mostly Harvard students.

Was at Battle of Verdun. Before Brown went to the Balkans he had driven an American ambulance through the big attack at Verdun last year. The termination of his six months' enlistment and ill-health caused him to leave for home. Despite finding himself on a ship en route to the Mediterranean, Brown reached Toulon and Paris in safety.

NEW RAILROAD PROJECT WILL BE CONSIDERED

(Special to Tribune.)
Mandan, N. D., April 4.—An enthusiastic meeting of all interested in the new railroad project will be held at the Mandan Commercial club rooms this evening. It is expected that delegates from all localities which will be touched by the road, to run from Manning to Feda via Mandan and St. Anthony will be in attendance.

Your visit to the Twin Cities will be more enjoyable if you stop at this Famous Hotelery. Excellent Cuisine. Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis; 409 Rooms—\$2.75 at \$1.50 to \$2.50.

ARMY STAFF IS AT WORK ON SPY AND CENSOR LAW

War Department Also Trying to Put Into Effect Conscription Legislation

CORN MEAL TO REDUCE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Gilson Gardner Writes on Matters Absorbing Special Attention at Capitol

By GILSON GARDNER.
Washington, April 4.—While war is taking all the headlines and most of the space it might be noted graphically that:

The first returns of the commission engaged in making a physical valuation of the railroads have begun to come in, and that the railroad lobbyists are on the job violently protesting.

The Suffis are about to resume to the new congress.

The army general staff are working hard to put over a censor law, a spy law, and a conscription law.

The agricultural department recommends corn meal as part answer to the high cost of living and suggest that the householder get a mill and grind it himself (or herself), thus saving the germ of the corn.

Congressmen are good naturedly kidding that paragraph in President Wilson's inaugural in which he de-

frames in the latitude of Washington, and farther south in the open ground. In the north they can be sown in the open ground as soon as the soil is moderately warm.

They should be planted in rows 12 to 18 inches apart and thinned slightly as soon as the plants are up. On a rich, quick soil some of the earliest varieties can be matured in from 3 to 4 weeks after planting.

If the plants are allowed to remain in the open ground, the roots lose their crispness and delicate flavor, and to secure a constant supply, successive plantings should be made every two weeks.

One ounce of radish seed is enough for a 100-foot row. Radishes will not endure hot weather.

There are several kinds of winter radishes, the seed of which may be planted the latter part of summer and the roots pulled and stored for winter use. These roots should remain in the ground as long as possible without frosting and should then be dug and stored the same as turnips. This type of radish will not compare with the earlier summer varieties, which you can grow in the hotbed or cold frame as fall approaches.

Another early garden crop, onions, to make an all-summer crop. I'll tell you about them in my next article

START A COMPOST HEAP NOW

Don't waste grass cuttings, leaves, plant tops. Make them help you grow things.

Start a compost heap. An ideal compost heap is composed of layers of manure, earth, and stable matter, but as many gardeners cannot keep on manure for this purpose all summer, they should do the next best thing: save the waste vegetable matter.

Start in now with the first lawn cutting. Pile that in an out-of-the-way corner. Here put all the kitchen waste, such as peelings, etc.; sprinkle a layer of earth or street sweepings upon it. Add fallen leaves and manure, if you can get it.

Next spring spread this upon your garden and spade it under. That adds both humus and plant food.

Another early garden crop, onions, to make an all-summer crop. I'll tell you about them in my next article

yards, munition plants, armor plate mills, arms factories, supplies and equipment, cloth factories and such other property and money as the government may require, to the end that all our citizens, regardless of social position or economic advantage, shall contribute equally to the common need and common defense of our nation, so that citizens of wealth may be enabled and compelled to contribute to the common welfare and need of their country on the same terms as the enlisted soldiers or sailors, who give their lives and their all."

DECISION SHOULD CARRY MESSAGE TO TOM DIXON

(By H. C. HAMILTON.)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, April 4.—The decision of a Wisconsin court, by which Mike Collins was declared to have an interest in the fortunes of Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, should carry a message to Tommy Dixon, the former batmanweight of Kansas City, Mo.

The claim of Collins that he discovered Fulton wasting his young life by daubing plaster around on walls and made him a fighter should supply Dixon with plenty of laughter. Force's claim, also, that he was the original Columbus so far as Fulton was concerned, should add a snicker to the former scrapper.

Some years ago, Limon got into a fuss with Ollie Kirk, or some other batman around Missouri and he fell out of the ring, while the fight was hot, snapping his arm. He beat it into the wilds of Nebraska to recuperate. While resting there he ran across a ponderous man of inches who imagined he could develop into a crusher of white hopes and Dixon took him in hand to develop him into a fighter.

Dixon was a clever boxer and a smart ring general. He showed the big man a lot of tricks and finally matched him for some bouts in Nebraska, which the heavy man promptly won.

Then Dixon drifted back to civilization and began to predict what his discovery would do to the brigade of white hopes then extant.

And his name? Merely Fred Fulton. He spoke it right out loud and it was published broadcast. How it ever happened that everyone has forgotten that Fulton had his chance then at the hands of Dixon, only to get himself all tangled up through an alliance with Mike Collins is a matter requiring deep thought.

Anyway, Dixon should be an interested spectator at the rival of Force and Collins.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
If you have a house or lot or a vacant lot for sale, see J. J. Ryan, Haggart Bldg. Phone 852K.

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern bungalow; good location; easy terms; by owner. Write No. 121, care Tribune. 4-4-17
WANTED—Chambermaid; good wages. Apply at Homan's Cafe or Bakery. 4-4-17

END EQUITY PROBE.
St. Paul, Minn., April 4.—It was decided by the Teigne investigating committee to hold no further hearings.

To the Wife of One Who Drinks
I have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. How to conquer the liquor habit in 3 days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, inexpensive method. Wood-guaranteed. Write to Edw. J. Wood, 1422N. Station E. New York, N. Y. Show this to others.

Fewer Eggs are required with ROYAL BAKING POWDER

In many recipes the number of eggs may be reduced with excellent results by using an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, for each egg omitted. The following recipe is a practical example:

Chocolate Sponge Roll

1 1/2 cups flour	2 tablespoons melted shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 cup hot water
1 cup sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs	1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
2 squares melted chocolate	

The old method called for 4 eggs and no baking powder

DIRECTIONS—Sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times. Beat whole eggs, add slowly sugar, then boiling water slowly; add next vanilla, melted chocolate and melted shortening, without beating. Sift in dry ingredients and fold in as lightly as possible. Pour into large baking pan lined with oiled paper, and bake in slow oven twenty minutes. When done, turn out on a damp, hot cloth, spread with white icing and roll.

Booklet of recipes which economize in eggs and other expensive ingredients mailed free.

Address ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 135 William St., New York

SUNDAY WILL ATTACK NEW YORK SUNDAY

Giant Tabernacle Is Ready and Big Choir Organized for the Evangelist

ROCKEFELLER JUNIOR PROMISES HIS SUPPORT

(By United Press.)
New York, April 4.—Billy Sunday's giant tabernacle is all ready for him to start his fight on the Devil in New York at Broadway and 168th Street Sunday morning.

The big choir is organized. Every citizen, large and small, every working girl, every boy, every laborer, every scrubwoman, has been told and told of Sunday's coming. Thousands of them have been organized into Bible classes, personal workers, singers and other assistants to the redoubtable Billy.

This New York campaign is expected to be Sunday's greatest triumph of his worst tumbler from the pedestal of evangelism. New York awaits him without much to say. It is inordinate-

OKLAHOMA DRUGGISTS HAVE HIGH OPINION OF SWAMP-ROOT

There is no better medicine on the market today for kidney, liver and bladder ailments than Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. I have been selling it for the past quarter of a century and every bottle sold produces a satisfied customer, and I know of several diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder that were entirely relieved through the use of Swamp-Root. I have great faith in the preparation and believe there is none superior.

Very truly yours,
M. B. SHAW, Druggist,
Sept. 14th, 1916. Stilwell, Okla.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You
When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, remember it is needless to suffer—go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prescription for diseases of the kidneys and bladder. It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Bismarck Daily Tribune. Regular fifty-cent and one dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 6 and 7

Special Children's Matinee Saturday 2:30 P. M.

SEE FRED HARTMAN ---

Hear him personally relate vivid details of the Famous Dog Race, also tell in his interesting way of life and incident in the Canadian North

6,000 Feet of Film

Dog Race St. Paul Sport Carnival

Bring the Kiddies to See the Huskies

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CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
Relieved in 24 HOURS
SANTAL MIDY
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

A Wonderful Film of A Wonderful Story

WILLIAM FOX'S

Magnificent Production of Hawthorne's

The Scarlet Letter

Starring the Famous

STUART HOLMES

Directed by Carl Harbaugh

Orpheum M

Tonight

"Twin Beds" Next Attraction That Comes to the Bismarck Auditorium



One of the many uproarious funny scenes in "Twin Beds" at Auditorium tomorrow night.

Do you want to laugh? Do you want two hours of clean, wholesome fun? Do you want to get rid of the cares and anxieties of life in an evening of enjoyable mirth? Then go and see "Twin Beds," side-splitting comedy, when it comes to the Auditorium, April 5.

If there is any misanthropic or odious-looking individual who does not leave it changed into a jolly, generous, healthy person we want to see him. "Twin Beds" is said to be sure and to be as breezy and jolly an entertainment as has ever been seen here. "Twin Beds" ran for one solid year in New York, where it played to the largest gross receipts ever known in the history of the American theatre. Not content with that, it is now breaking all records in London, where the comedy has already reached its second year. "Twin Beds" will shortly be produced in Paris, Rome, Madrid, Berlin, Petrograd, South America, South Africa and Japan. A. S. Stern and company, under whose direction the tour is being given, will send a carefully selected company of fun makers for this engagement, prominent among whom are J. Morrill Morrison, William Weston, Louis Abernal, Warren Hastings, Marguerite Riser, Antoinette Rothe, Elizabeth Stafford, Martha McGraw and others.