

# CHAUTAQUA OF 1918 IS HISTORY

The Webster City Assembly for the Present Season is Finished.—Children Participate on Closing Day.

## CIRCUS PARADE AND PROGRAM

Reno, the Magician, Appears on Platform.—Norton's Orchestra at Night.

By REV. ARTHUR METCALF.

Thursday brought to a close the 1918 Webster City Chautauqua, and the afternoon was the children's hour. Under the able leadership of Miss Ada Golden, who out of Chautauqua time teaches in the Cedar Rapids schools, Chautauqua children have had a morning hour of play and instruction throughout the program. They have greatly enjoyed and profited by association with Miss Golden in this supervised play, and Thursday afternoon was the climax of their work.

The children's program was a circus! And it was a really truly literal circus. To begin with there was a parade and the parade was not on time! But when it did come there was excitement on the street, for such an assemblage of wild and ferocious animals had never before been seen in Webster City. Wesley Schaub in full uniform and with a big bass drum, looking his best and smiling happiness, assisted by two juvenile artists with snare drums, who immensely enjoyed every step they took and every roll of their drums, headed the procession. There followed an array of circus talent bedecked in varied gorgeous costume. Clowns were there, the funniest under canvas. There were equestrians, both male and female. Lions, tigers, and monkeys kept the street in an uproar. A huge elephant divided the attention of the street with a realistic ostrich and a stately ship of the desert. This happy children's parade wended its way through the business section of the town and, as all circus parades do, ended up at the big tent, drawing after it an immense crowd.

A circus program followed in the tent, where various and sundry animals were taken on the platform and performed fearful and wonderful antics under the skillful direction of one of the Chautauqua crew, to the immense delight of apparently all the youngsters of the town. The tent was filled with children and parents to enjoy this unique climax to this year's children's program.

**Reno the Magician.** After the children's circus appeared Reno the Magician. This was an unfortunate place for a program of magic. This Black Art requires artificial light, and a tent full of wriggly children immediately after a children's circus hardly provides conditions satisfactory to a magician's work. But Reno was at his best and his art overcame every handicap raised by these untoward circumstances.

Reno's program was a triumph of the impossible, even though it was given in broad daylight. In many of his illusions Reno was assisted by his little eight year old daughter who carried her part like an older professional. Reno's wand was truly magic, as was soon discovered by little John Barner and Billy Macgoey who had the good fortune to become Reno's assistants. Reno made a box out in the open, and before their very eyes out of it flew a beautiful white pigeon. A paper cornucopia delivered bushels of roses, scads of handkerchiefs, a beautiful American flag and a wonderful live white rabbit. Reno played wonderful base ball with John Barner, and bowls of sparkling water appeared at the wave of his magic wand. The most astounding thing for John, and the audience, came when Reno produced a stream of silver coin from John's nose. Reno's box illusions were truly wonderful. His assistants placed Reno securely in a sack and bound sack and man inside a trunk which they closed, locked and bound with cords. The magician's daughter then drew the curtain across the stage, and before the curtain was clear across Reno appeared by her side! In a moment Reno drew the curtain and again revealed the trunk. His assistants unbound and unlocked the box. They also untied the sack and Reno's little daughter appeared where but a minute or two before the assistants had bound Reno himself. For older as well as for younger eyes the trick was astounding. Reno is a past master in the magic art, and the great pleasure and entertained his Web-

ster City audience. Prof. Norton's Band. Norton's Chautauqua Orchestra and Band closed this year's program at Chautauqua at night, playing to a big audience. They were advertised as Royal Grenadiers, which is the only bit of false advertising in this year's program. This company of musicians was on a Webster City program in 1912. The home of the company is Grand Forks, North Dakota. They are mostly college men, and this is the tenth year of the organization in this line of work. Prof. Norton is director of music in the University of North Dakota, a position he has held eight years. Miss Mabel Duncan, cellist, is now travelling with the company in place of a man who has recently joined the colors. Miss Duncan is from Glasgow, Scotland, and has toured the British Isles and the Continent with her 'cello, on which instrument she is a skillful player.

This company rendered the following program, the first part with brass instruments, the second part as an orchestra with instruments chiefly of string.

**Band.**  
Star Spangled Banner.  
Wellington/March—E. W. Bunce.  
Swanee Rose—Zamsnik.  
Cello solo, Gavotte—Paper—by Miss Duncan.  
Trombone Chant—Klickman.  
March—Huff.  
**Orchestra.**  
Wedding March—Mendelssohn.  
Vocal solo, "A Son of the Desert and I"—Phillips—by Prof. Norton.  
Selection, "Going Up"—Hirsch.  
Bassoon solo, "Old Grouch—Fuick—by Mr. Moore.  
An Old Love Story—Conte.  
Trombone solo, "By the Sea"—Schubert—by Mr. Dahl.  
Pizzicato Polka—Strauss—Mr. Norton conducting in imitation of Creator.

Bone solo by Dr. Anderson.  
Selections from The Mikado—Sullivan.  
The audience was much pleased with the solos. Mr. Dahl made a special hit with his trombone. "By the Sea" is a delicate bit of music and he rendered it well. Dr. Anderson with his bone solo brought down the house, and the applause fetched him back for several encores. For an encore he played a finger nail tattoo on a cigar box, thereby bringing down the house some more.

Chautauqua closed to the strains of selections from The Mikado, and the big crowd streamed out of the tent homeward bound after one of the most successful Chautauquas in the history of the city. The last number of the program was barely finished before the Chautauqua crew began to pack the tent and property for the next stand. The tent goes to Audubon for its next exhibition and the rest of the property is now on its way to Harlan.

**The "Chautauqua Crew."** Much of the success of a Chautauqua depends upon the "Chautauqua crew." This year the superintendent has been Prof. T. B. Moyer, superintendent of schools at Granite Falls, Minn. To his efficient platform management is due the smooth running of the program. He has charge of the crew and is the local representative of the Cedar Rapids office of the Redpath-Vawter system. The cashier this year has been A. R. Hammond, who is a sophomore in Coe College, Cedar Rapids. The property man was Nels Quam of Jewell College. Mr. Quam joins the colors this month. The gate man was Paul L. Rockhold of Lineville high school. Of the crew was John E. Blanchard, a junior in the Medical School of the University of Minnesota. He has been drafted into the Student Medical Corps. James G. Harding, a high school graduate, was property man. Miss Ada Golden, the popular superintendent of children's supervised play, has been primary supervisor in the Cedar Rapids school for the past ten years.

Chautauquas are conducted this year under special and peculiar difficulties on account of the operation of the draft. A service flag hung in the tent showed 96 stars, but it needs now to be revised so as to bear near 150 stars. Three is a continued drift of men into the national service and vacancies have constantly to be filled. Two young men from Webster City have gone with the Chautauqua upon its journey—Hilmar Christopherson and James Young, and it is likely that others from here may follow.

**Home From Hospital.** Stanton R. Hoyt, who has been ill in a hospital in Fort Dodge the past several weeks, was able to come to his home here Thursday.

Miss Zola Graham, a former Webster City student and teacher, a niece of Mrs. Percy Knowles, is in Washington, D. C., employed in the ordinance department of the government. She went to Washington about a month ago. There are girls in Washington from all over the union, even the Pacific coast states being well represented.

# WONDERS OF THE CAPITAL CITY

Miss Marian White, Recently of the Freeman-Journal Staff, Again Writes of Affairs at Washington, D. C.

## SEES AND HEARS MANY NOTABLES

Address by Madam Botchkorova, Wonderful Russian Woman who Led "Battalion of Death."

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Eds. Freeman-Journal: Although it has been a long time since I have written my old friend, the Freeman-Journal, still my thoughts have often been of the paper, its publishers and readers. Washington seems a long way from home. However, it isn't so far but what one's thoughts can travel back frequently—you see they didn't raise the mileage on thoughts.

So many things have happened since my last letter that I really don't know where to begin. Probably the event I enjoyed most, however, was the afternoon I saw and heard Congresswoman Jeanett Rankin, the "Lady from Montana." She spoke before the government employees in the Masonic Temple one Sunday recently and there was scarcely standing room. She was given an enthusiastic ovation before her speech and much more enthusiastic applause afterward. It is evident that Miss Rankin would do anything within reason for women—especially women war workers—and the matter that was receiving attention that day was Senator Borland's absurd amendment. Resolutions asking the president to veto the bill were drafted at that meeting and a committee sent with them to the White House. I felt real important to have had a part in the movement.

But—we are not only seeing United States notables, we are having the honor of hearing foreigners of note. For instance, Madam Botchkorova, the Russian woman who led the "Battalion of Death." This wonderful woman spoke at the Y. W. C. A. country club and of course every Y. W. member heard her. Her speech, which was brim full of patriotism, was interpreted by our counsel to Vladivostok and at times she became so enthusiastic that she wouldn't wait until her interpreter had finished before she added more to her address! And she often spoke with such vehemence that the audience understood fully what she meant without the aid of an interpreter. The Russian madam's uniform was similar to those worn by our soldiers and her hair was short. Of course it would never do for a soldier to have long flowing locks.

The Y. W. country club, which, by the way, is the only one of its kind in the world, has afforded more than one pleasure for me this summer. It is situated in one of the prettiest parts of Washington and the three tennis courts, swings, pretty wooded paths, etc., form a veritable playground for war workers who are "Y" members. The clubhouse has comfortable verandas and "homey" interior where one can write, read or play the victrola to one's heart's content. I live at the Elizabeth Somers you know and, as it is conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., all who reside there are members of the organization. The privileges we who live here enjoy are many and decidedly nice. We have two fine tennis courts, a beautiful garden with hedges, trees and bushes. Two large brick buildings comprise the home wherein are housed and fed some one hundred and fifty girls. A pretty ball room, library and music room are used to advantage by all of us and everything that can be is done for your physical and spiritual well being by a group of capable women, not the least of whom is the head matron—a woman who won my heart at first sight.

After much deliberation I decided that Mount Vernon was not a good place to spend the Fourth even if President Wilson did think so. I had made arrangements to be in the pageant but was invited to go automobile riding and, rides not being as common pleasures here as at home, I accepted. It was delightful. We went through the prettiest part of the city, passing the French, British, Belgian, Spanish and Russian embassies, many of Washington's mansions and public buildings. We motored through the National Zoological park, Rock Creek park, stopped at Glen Echo—an amusement park—passed Cabin John and traveled on out to Great Falls, Va., one of Washington's pretty summer pleasure resorts. We were on the Virginia side of the falls and we went out to the very furthest

edge of rock, the "jumping off place," so to speak. It was wonderful. The falls are not high like Minnehaha but they fall over a very large area of rock. When one sees such a magnificent sight one wonders what Niagara must be. But, never mind, I will know what Niagara is like before I return from the east. We are only five hours from New York you know.

Some few weeks ago several of the Webster City girls attended the Iowa picnic at Great Falls. That time we were on the Maryland side of the falls. The picnic was on our first Saturday half holiday. We have half holidays each Saturday during the summer and I am using mine to good advantage. Last week I attended a session of congress. That is something I have been desirous of doing for some time. It was interesting and highly entertaining to see two pompous senators get into a "jangle." I enjoyed it thoroughly—especially the jangle.

The capitol building is wonderful. I have been through it and the state house several times. The corridors of the capitol always have some new attraction for me—they are so beautiful. And it is the same with the Library of Congress. We visited it at night the first time for everyone said the effect of the electric lights on the interior was so marvelous. To attempt a word picture would be futile for it is beyond anything as useless as words. The beautiful and spacious entrance hall has been called a "vision in polished stone." It is lined throughout with fine Italian marble, highly polished. The gold of the ceiling, like that of the dome, is 22 carats fine. To begin a description of the works of art with which the library is filled would require more time than I have and, should the description be written, the Freeman-Journal would have to publish an extra edition in order to use it. The reading rooms are wonderful—the Senate Reading room, the Representatives' reading room and the lobby. These are in Italian marble and the Mosaic mantels of this marble in the Representatives' room are the richest and most beautiful adornments of the building. The rotunda or central reading room is imposing in size (100 feet in diameter and 125 feet in height; the pillars are 40 feet high, the windows 32 feet wide) and effective in architectural design. Marbles from Tennessee, Numidia and Sena—dark shades, reds and yellows—form a rich color effect.

We looked for the Freeman-Journal in the newspaper room and were disappointed when we didn't find it.

I hurried to the window just now to see what the "big noise" was about and found it to be caused by some dozen sailor lads marching down the street, singing. They were spick and span in their white suits and were evidently out for a good time. Soldiers, sailors, marines, aviators and any who wear the uniform of the United States and our allies are seen on the streets here daily. In fact we wonder what is the reason when we see a young man of military age in civilian clothes. We entertained the French Blue Devils and they entertained us. Camps and barracks are numerous around Washington. We have visited Quantico, a marine camp near here where Eugene Meller, a Webster City boy, was stationed before he sailed for France. Twenty-one girls, together with a chaperone, made the trip to Quantico one Sunday morning. Several marines met us at the station, escorted us to the Hostess House where we had dinner. In the afternoon they took us around the camp in the ambulances and we saw a good base ball game, visited the "first line trenches" (and had our pictures taken therein), the rifle range, had demonstrated the "heavy artillery" and other weapons of war.

We also spent a Sunday at Fort Meyer and Arlington National cemetery. To tell all I have seen and done would fill a good sized book. There's one thing certain, I'll have plenty to regale you with when I come home. And, aside from the worth while things, I have a goodly number of "funny" things to tell, too.

As a result of my other letter many friends wrote. I hope this one will bring messages from twice as many, for if there is one thing that pleases me it is to have lots of big fat letters in my mail box—especially when home is hundreds of miles away.

Very truly,  
Marian White.

The Elizabeth Somers, 1104 M St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

**W. G. Bonner, Municipal Judge.** Governor W. L. Harding has just appointed W. G. Bonner, formerly of this city, municipal judge in Des Moines. Says the Capital:

Governor Harding today announced the appointment of W. G. Bonner as judge of the Des Moines municipal court to succeed Judge Eskil Carlson, who has resigned to take up war work with the overseas forces of the Y. M. C. A. The appointment takes effect at once. Mr. Bonner has been practicing law here for several years and has offices in the Crocker building.

# PICK 40 MEN FOR JULY 29

Local Board of Registration Make Out List of Forty Men Who Will be Sent to Camp Forrest, Lytle, Georgia.

## TIME WILL BE FIXED LATER

Entrainment Will be Sometime During Three Day Period Beginning July 29th.

The local board of registration has given out the list of forty selectmen who will entrain here sometime during the three day period beginning July 29th. The exact time will be fixed later. The men will be sent to Camp Forrest, Lytle, Georgia. The list follows:

- 127—Lawrence C. Gustuson, Chicago.
- 1829—Chas. L. Kahl, Webster City.
- 1822—Thore Braadland, Ellsworth.
- 1818—Chas. W. Jones, Webster City.
- 1817—David Katberg, Stratford.
- 1810—Harm Pruismann, Kamrar.
- 1809—Bradley Kersey, Lancaster, Ky.
- 1806—Henry Hasebrock, Kamrar.
- 1803—Russell D. Bernsmeir, Jewell.
- 1749—Milton Frank, Webster City.
- 1789—Afton Wm. Wilson, Webster City.
- 1786—Harry R. Ash, Webster City.
- 1779—Ira Paul Martin, Flat River, Mo.
- 1775—Paul R. Nesbit, Dows.
- 1767—Ollaf A. Sandwid, Story City.
- 1749—P. J. Cunningham, Webster City.
- 1748—Frank Christian Wahlfeld, Stanhope.
- 1747—John Pruismann, Webster City.
- 1742—Harry Halvorson, Radcliffe.
- 1732—Paul Ackley, Blairsburg.
- 1727—Christian Thorsbakken, Story City.
- 1725—Clarence Jansen, Jewell.
- 1719—Elmer Purvis, Webster City.
- 1707—Harry E. Spindler, Sullivan, Mo.
- 1705—James M. Warden, Webster City.
- 1704—C. Dwight Bradley, Webster City.
- 1697—Joe Hinkle, Webster City.
- 1695—Nels Peterson, Jewell.
- 1688—Clarence Ackerson, Forest City.
- 1681—Albert A. Mehringer, Jasper, Ind.
- 1679—Nikslaj Jansen, Blairsburg.
- 1677—Abraham L. Woolsey, Williams.
- 1677—Alfred M. E. Christenson, Fort Dodge.
- 1670—Hartman M. Hanson, Radcliffe.
- 1668—Otto Aneus Christenson, Ellsworth.
- 1665—Bailey Brook, Webster City.
- 1661—Lucius D. Wells, Williams.
- 1654—Tom A. Lund, Jewell.
- 1653—Albert Brandt, New Virginia.
- 809—Arthur Swenson, Radcliffe.

## Suggests Use for Idle School.

J. F. Deems, state food administrator, has sent the following letter to all county food administrators and all school superintendents in Iowa:

In Iowa right now more than 13,000 school buildings are idle and empty. Many, if not all, of the high school buildings are equipped with domestic science appliances.

In every town there are domestic science teachers, advanced students in domestic science and graduates of domestic science departments of colleges, who would appreciate the opportunity to do patriotic service of a special kind during the summer.

Why not organize this force for the good of the cause of food conservation? Forty canning centers have been established in the public schools of Greater New York. Similar work is being done in Baltimore schools.

Is there any reason why Iowa should not use its \$42,000,000 worth of school buildings during the summer for a service of like kind, but specially devoted to instructing the women of Iowa in canning, preserving and dehydrating vegetables?

The canning centers in New York are opened to all women and older girls. Cooking lessons are given and cooperative baking is carried on. Nothing can be prepared for sale but women may can all they desire for their families. The work is not only highly patriotic in teaching conservation of food but in its appeal to better and more economical living.

If the school boards of Iowa will consent, the food administration and its women's committee surely can organize this great service for our nation and the people of our state in most of the larger towns at least.

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
L. C. Rasmussen and wf to E. B. Spielman—e 33 1/2 ft of lot 6 blk 115 E. & F. Add W. C.—\$1,500.

O. D. Peterson to John Lundell—part O lot 5 F. & R. S. P. O lot A Stratford—\$900.

Mrs. Robert Burns is employed as bookkeeper in the Star laundry.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT THE COUNTY

## Resume Norwegian Services.

Stanhope Enterprise: The resumption of services in the Norwegian language in the Lutheran churches by Rev. Brenne Sunday will be a source of much pleasure to his people. Permission to do so has been granted by Gov. Harding, who has modified his language proclamation.

## At Officers' School.

Ellsworth News: In a letter received today by Simon Sogard, his son Silas, who is stationed at Fort Miles, San Francisco, in the coast artillery, is the information that he will soon be located on the eastern coast.

In his letter Silas says: "I have been recommended as one of sixteen men in our company to attend the non-commissioned officers' school at Fort Scott. We leave Monday and will stay there from three to four weeks. Then we go to Camp Eustace, Virginia, in an overseas regiment now being formed there."

## To Banquet Soldiers.

Jewell Record: The Jewell Community Club at its meeting last Monday night arranged for another community supper in honor of the soldier boys from this vicinity who will soon be leaving for army service. The supper will be served at the Congregational church dining room by the ladies of that church, at seven o'clock next Monday night, July 22nd.

## Attempted Suicide.

The Sioux City Journal dated July 17th contains an article regarding the attempted suicide of Miss Nora Johnson of Norfolk, Neb. As far as can be learned the young lady concerned was a resident of Webster City about two years ago, being employed as a domestic. She was connected with the local branch of the Samaritan Army, and was a lieutenant under Mrs. W. B. Thompson, who was captain at the time. The Journal has the following to say of the matter:

Miss Nora Johnson, the young woman who shot herself through the right breast Monday because her lover, an Omaha man whose name has not been given out by the police had been too friendly with another girl, is slowly recovering. Doctors say that she has good chances to live. The girl makes no explanation except to say that she wanted to end her life. She repeatedly asks for the presence of the man in the case.

## Can-tune-ment, says Kipling.

Owing to a dispute arising recently over the pronunciation of "can-tonment"—when meaning a permanent military camp in the United States—the Flint (Mich.) Journal says the matter was referred to Rudyard Kipling for an authoritative decision. The American soldier, says this journal, generally pronounces the word "can-tone-ment," but Mr. Kipling held it to be "can-tune-ment." The word first came to the notice of American readers in the English author's Indian tales.

## Pleasant Hill Notes.

Miss Mabel Adams is spending the week in Webster City with relatives and also attending the Chautauqua.

Merville Gilmore has returned from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he took a month's course in officers training. Allen Park, who has been quite sick for some time, is now slowly improving.

Mrs. W. T. Dick of Webster City spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Ferrell.

Mrs. Ward Daffenbaugh of Le Roy, Ill., is here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Park recently entertained relatives from Boone.

Harvesting and haying will almost be completed this week.

Roy Richards made a business trip to Des Moines Tuesday.

Miss Helen Gilmore spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Layne of Saratoga.

Miss Hazelle Ferrell visited Tuesday with Miss Dorothy Gilmore. July 19.

## KEEP A BEE AND TRAIN HIM TO STING KAISER!

Busy Little Bee is a Red Cross Worker.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—The little busy bee improves each shining hour just like a Red Cross worker these days, and he's stinging the kaiser quite considerably.

About 250,000,000 pounds of honey are produced annually in the United States, the department of agriculture announces. This is an important contribution to the nation's food supply, particularly in these days of sugar shortage. The department urges an increase in honey production to at least 10 to 20 times the amount now produced. The available supply of honey nectar at present is only touched by the busy bees.

# CANNING CLUB CONTEST IS ON

Five Junior Canning Clubs of the County Have Chosen Their Members, Who are Getting Special Instruction.

## STATE CLUB WORKER IS HERE

Training Is in Preparation for County Contest August 1st for Big Exhibit.

The canning club contest is on. Teams of three or four members each have been chosen from the five junior canning clubs of the county, including the Webster City club, and those of Blairsburg, Williams, and Liberty and Freedom townships. The first special instruction was given the first contestants last Friday in Lincoln high school by Miss Mary Kelly of Ames, assistant state club leader.

The members of each group follow: Webster City—Mabel Holaday, Marie Peterson, Margaret Lehnhard. Williams—Gladys Roland, Eva Hart, Della Wood, Margaret Kolling. Blairsburg—Ruth Tuttle, Fern Ferrell, Marguerite Merryman, Esther Lynch.

Liberty township—Grace Baker, Loretta Hoffman, Serena Halane. Freedom township—Marie Beebe, Madeline Murdock, Florence Lake, June Weidlen.

With the start given the young women by Miss Kelly, they will be enabled to continue their work under the direction of the leader of their own canning club. These leaders for the various clubs are Miss Mary Bailey, Webster City; Miss Elaine Blake Freedom township; Mrs. Cyrus Robie, Blairsburg; Miss Jennie Skilbred, Liberty township; Mrs. W. P. Bossenberger, Williams.

This training is given in preparation for a county contest to be held about August 1. An out of town judge will be present to pick a winning team of three members from the entire group. This winning team will go to the Iowa state fair to take part in the state contest. The place of holding the county contest is not yet determined.

All members of the county canning clubs will exhibit their products at the exposition of farm and garden products which it is planned to hold here under the direction of the Hamilton County Farm Bureau and the Webster City Chamber of Commerce cooperating.

## Hear From Wounded Son.

Story City Herald: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Elde have received an anxiously awaited letter from their son, Ed Lewison, whose injury on the firing line in France was chronicled a few weeks ago. He wrote from one of the hospitals where he had been receiving treatment. He does not state the nature of his wounds, but says that he is getting along fine and expected soon to be back on the firing line.

One of the pleasant experiences of Ed's stay in the hospital was a meeting with Clarence Sandness, of this place. Clarence is a member of the hospital corps, and this is the first word heard from him since he reached France.

## Big Price for Cattle.

M. J. Long, living six miles east of this city, recently sold two carloads of cattle on the Chicago market for which he got a big price. Mr. Long purchased two loads of white faced cattle last fall of O. W. Bige, paying \$66 per head for them. He let them run through the stalk fields and then gave them a short feed. They sold for \$17.60 and brought \$200 per head. This shows a handsome profit, as well as great beef production.

## Goes to Pana, Illinois.

Friends here will be interested in learning that Miss Emma Warth, for four years head of mathematics in the local high school, has accepted a position in the high school of Pana, Ill., for next year at a salary of \$125 per month.

## FOOD SLOGANS JOTTED DOWN BY SOLDIERS.

- Washington, D. C., July 19.—
- Don't waste; a white chip may
- call the kaiser's bluff. This and
- the following are slogans jotted
- down by soldier Americans over
- there to encourage food conservation at home:
- "Saving scraps over here will
- save the scrap over there;"
- "Waste food, and knife our men
- in the back;" "Conservation
- Kills Kaiserism;" "Fight to Con-
- serve; Conserve to Fight."