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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918.

CLEANING UP

In most of the warring countries,
particularly enemy countries, every-
thing is running down. Houses are
not painted. Sidewalks and pave-
ments are not repaired. Yards are
ill kept. Streets are full of rubbish.
Vehicles and machinery and tools are
going to pieces.

There may be some excuse for that
situation in countries whose man-
power and money-power have been drain-
ed to the dogs, and where the women,
children and old men left at home
have all they can do without "keep-
ing up the plant." But there is no
excuse for it in America.

This is renovation month. Hun-
dreds of our cities and towns, in the
course of the month, will have an
annual "clean-up-week," a veritable fes-
tival of public and private house-
cleaning, with their rubbish and fire
prevention days, their painting days,
their health days, their gardening
days, their parade days, etc.

This is always a fine institution, and
especially so this year. We have the
money to pay for cleaning, repairs
and improvements. We still have the
necessary labor. We are going to
clean up more thoroughly than usual,
because the benefits to be gained are
more precious than usual. Clean-
liness and order will save health and
life, and add to our cheerfulness and
efficiency. Add paint and varnish
and whitewash and other accessories
will preserve our property and save
money and labor in the long run.

GOOD USE FOR LOAFERS

Marion County, O., has devised a
fine system for fitting loafers with ap-
propriate jobs. The sheriff is round-
ing up the habitual loafers, and the
court is imposing fines and workhouse
sentences. So far, there's nothing
new about it. Many other communi-
ties are making life similarly unpleas-
ant for gentlemen of leisure. But
Sheriff Ullom has established a com-
munity war garden where the offenders
will be obliged to work out all their
fines and prison terms.

There is an added touch of appro-
priateness in the use that is going to
be made of the produce raised in that
garden. It will be used to feed the
other prisoners in the county jail.

A further improvement might be ef-
fected, however. Why not put all the
prisoners to work in the war garden,
raising food for the community?

A NATION ARMED

Once upon a time a powerful na-
tion made wicked war upon its neigh-
bors.

There was a little neutral nation up-
on its borders, at the beginning, and
when this nation refused to allow a
road through to punish another
neighbor, the little country was
burned, pillaged, laid waste, its in-
habitants tortured beyond the power
of words to describe. This little na-
tion was prepared to defend itself
against an army fighting decently and
fairly. But its non-combatants were
not prepared for war.

There was another little neutral
country upon another border. And af-
ter a while the octopus country sought
to make trouble so that it might be
drawn into the fight. The object was
to lay waste to this other little land,
to steal its food and riches.

This little land hedged and com-
promised and came as near losing its
self respect entirely as it dared. For
fear. It knew what had happened in
the other country. It did not want its
women and children tortured, its
country desolated. So it tried to
soothe and appease the octopus. It
did not realize that all this was only
preparation.

But just suppose—

Suppose every man, woman and
child in all that little land were
trained in the use of firearms. Sup-
pose every one were armed. Suppose
all the people usually called non-
combatants were gathered together
far away from the borders. Suppose
all the stores were removed. Sup-
pose, in short, that that land should
profit by the example of the first to
prepare in every possible way for an
civilized warfare, and then should
draw up its army on the borders and
defeat its enemy?

Wouldn't that be the right way in
the end?

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

FRENCH RETAKE AN IMPORTANT LINK ON PICARDY LINE

BRITISH RESTORE TRENCHES BY WINNING BACK 150 YARD FRONT AFTER BRILLIANT COUN- TER ASSAULT.

London, May 11.—The French re-
took yesterday flashed into action on the
Somme front and recaptured Givry-
mes, Park, an important military point
five miles north of Montebellain.

The battle for the park raged a
little more than a mile north of
Cantigny, where American troops are
holding the line.

The French, after driving the Ger-
mans completely from their positions,
consolidated them in the face of nu-
merous counter attacks and captured
150 prisoners.

The Germans, previous to the
French attack had held the most im-
portant parts of the park, which
constituted an important link in the
allied defenses against the next Ger-
man drive. The French success, there-
fore, is regarded as of extreme tacti-
cal importance.

The police gave the enemy little
warning. They struck after a brief
but intensive artillery bombardment
and cleared out the park with the
bayonet.

Further north in the Picardy battle
front the British also were suc-
cessful in a local attack. Striking in the
Albert sector, northeast of Amiens,
they recaptured 150 yards of trench
line which the Germans had taken
the day before, thus completely re-
storing the line in this region.

PAW PAW FLIER FALLS TO DEATH

Lieut. Wellington W. Smith, of Paw
Paw, fell 500 feet on the aviation
field at Belleville, Ill., about 7 o'clock
Tuesday evening and was instantly
killed, his body being badly crushed.
Lieut. Kern, of Newark, N. J., who
was in the machine with him, suf-
fered a broken collar bone and sev-
eral fractured ribs.

Lieut. Smith graduated at Purdue
last year and was an instructor of
aeronautics and Lieut. Kern had re-
cently graduated as a flyer. Report
last night said that Smith had charge
of the machine and at the height of
about 4500 feet made a nose dive.
As he straightened out the machine
about 500 feet from the ground, the
right plane collapsed and buckled over
to the left. The machine fell like a
rock.

Smith was a brother of Amos Smith
a Paw Paw undertaker and the
younger of three sons whose parents
have lived in Paw Paw many years.

The funeral will be held from the
Smith home at Paw Paw Friday or
Saturday. The body had not arrived
this morning and if it comes tonight
the funeral will be held tomorrow.
If the body does not arrive till to-
morrow night, the funeral will be held
Saturday.

Word was received there by tele-
phone about 2 o'clock that the body
left Belleville last evening accompan-
ied by a guard from his company and
it is expected that it will arrive in
Paw Paw tonight.

Try the Free Trader Journal Want-A-Ads
for results.

War Worries Upset Health.

It is agreed by medical authorities
that worry affects the digestive or-
gans. When the digestion is out of
order, it throws the whole physical
being out of gear. B. B. Hayward,
Euclid, Ga., writes: "Poley Cath-
artic Tablets give me quicker relief
than anything I have ever tried."
They relieve biliousness, bad breath,
bloating, gas, indigestion and consti-
pation. No griping or nausea. For
sale by W. D. Duncan.

SUNDAY IN OTTAWA'S MANY CHURCHES

St. Patrick's Catholic church, Rev.
Father Hackett, pastor. Low mass at
8 and high mass at 10:30 a. m.

St. Francis Catholic church, Rev.
Casimir Miller, pastor. Masses at 8
and 10:30. First mass sermon in
German and the last in English.

St. Columba Catholic church, Dean
Quinn, pastor. Low masses at 7, 8:30
and high mass at 10:30. Sunday school
after 8:30 mass.

Swedish M. E. church, Prairie street,
Rev. Muhlin, of Evanston pastor. Sun-
day school at 10 a. m. Evening serv-
ice at 7:45.

Christ Episcopal church, Rev. G.
W. Farrar, rector. Morning prayer
and service at 11:30. Sunday school
at 11:30. Strangers are welcome.

Trinity Norwegian Lutheran church,
Rev. H. M. Thompson, pastor. Sun-
day school at 9:45. Divine worship at
10:45 a. m. in Norse. No evening
services. Prayer meeting Wednesday
evening at 7:30. Ladies Aid meets
on Thursday afternoon.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church,
Rev. J. T. Mueller, pastor, residence
422 W. Jefferson street. Sunday school
at 9 o'clock. Morning service in
German at 10 o'clock. Special Meth-
odist Day services. Service in Mar-
quette at 1 o'clock. Evening service
in English and special Confirmation
service at 7:30. Night meeting on
Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir
practice on Monday evening at church.
Bible class on Thursday evening.

First Baptist church, Rev. G. W.
Chesman, pastor. Sunday school at
9:45. Morning service at 10:45.
Subject "A Mother's Legacy." Even-
ing service at 7:30. 7 o'clock, Mrs.
Laura Lindley Richardson of Chica-
go, will speak.

First Congregational church, Rev.
Carl Stackman, pastor. Morning ser-
vice at 10:30; Mrs. Francis B. Patten-
son, of China, will speak. No even-
ing service. All evening services are
discontinued for the summer.

Epworth M. E. church (south side),
Rev. C. A. Briggs, pastor. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m. L. C. Brand, supt.
Madison Street Evangelical Church,
Madison and Spycamore Sts. Rev. H. F.
Ebert, pastor. Residence, 820 Jeff-
erson street. Sunday school at 9:30.
Preaching service at 10:30. Young
people's meeting at 7:00. Preaching
service at 7:30.

Illinois Avenue United Evangelical
church, corner LeLand street and Illi-
nois avenue. Rev. I. Dixon, pastor,
1114 Illinois avenue. Sunday school
at 9:30 a. m. John Roemer, superin-
tendent. "Mother's Day" service at
10:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30
o'clock. Preaching service at 7:30
o'clock prayer and class meeting Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Lafayette street. Morning service at
10:45; subject, "Adam and Fallen
Man." Testimonial meeting on
Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. The public
is cordially invited to attend the ser-
vice. Sunday school at 12 m. The
reading room will be open on Tues-
days, Thursdays and Saturdays from
2:30 to 5 p. m.

The Salvation Army, 911 La Salle
street. Ensign Annie B. Garvin and
Capt. G. Summers, officers in charge.
Sunday meetings: 10:30, holiness
meeting; 2 p. m., junior company
meeting; Young People's Legion at
6:30 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m.
Week night meetings, third week of
siege; Tuesday, 8 p. m., salvation
meeting; Wednesday, special meet-
ing for young people. Thursday, cottage
prayer meeting. Saturday, salvation
meeting.

Union Mission church, Fourth ave-
nue and Glover street. Rev. Sanders,
of Streator, acting pastor. Services in
the morning at 11:30. Preaching ser-
vice in evening at 8:05 o'clock.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. J.
F. Vonckx, pastor. Sunday school at
worship at 10:45. Special "Mother's
Service". Young People's meeting at
6:30. Evening service 7:30. Special
"Father's Service".

First Methodist Episcopal church,
Rev. C. A. Briggs, pastor. Morning
worship, 10:30 a. m. "Where's Mom-
er" Sunday school 11:30 a. m.; Ep-
worth League 6:30 p. m.; Evening
service 7:30 p. m.

If you have lost anything you can
find it by advertising in the Free Trade
Journal



THE KAISER SAID
AMERICA NEXT

Adapted for the
screen by Mrs. A. Logue
Directed by WILLIAM NICH

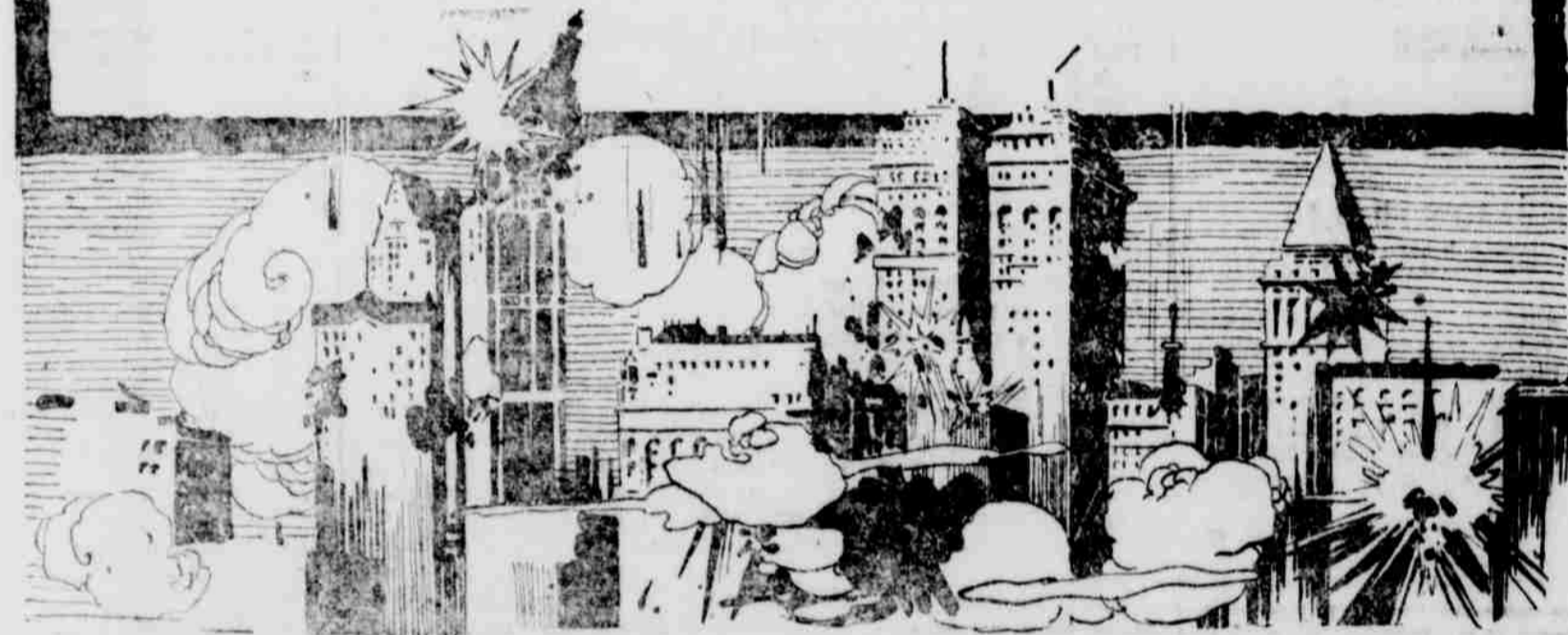
AMBASSADOR
JAMES W. GERARDS'S

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

WHY WE MUST FIGHT. SEE HOW THE KAISER AND HIS HENCHMEN
PLANNED TO DIVIDE UP AMERICA. BLOOD STIRRING FACTS, NOT FIC-
TION. THE REAL REASON WHY OUR TROOPS WENT OVER THERE.

GAYETY THEATRE 3

NIGHTS STARTING MATINEES
Matinees Thurs., May 16 Daily
Prices, Mat. 25c-35c; Night, 25c-35c-50c
Matinee at 2:30—Night at 8:15



Pleasure, Health and Comfort During the Summer Months

With a good porch, or a shady lawn, or
both, all you need to defy the hot weather is
some comfortable, pretty porch and lawn
furniture.

With the many knitting and sewing
parties this Summer, you will use your porch
more than ever. You will need it more
completely furnished, and you will find
nothing more sensible or comfortable or
durable than "Old Hickory" Porch Furni-
ture.

"OLD HICKORY" Porch Furniture

Massive, rigid construction—artistic,
graceful design—built for hard service, yet

always comfortable—very moderately priced—it is the most econ-
omical and most popular of all outdoor furniture. SEE IT IN OUR
WINDOW, and you will at once understand why so many people
are getting it.

Cane Finished Hard Maple Outdoor Furniture

In Rockers, Arm Chairs, Settees, Tables, Small Chairs and
complete Sets. We have these in a multitude of styles, and they
will make you proud to entertain your friends on your porch this
Summer, at the same time making you forget the hot weather.
They are not expensive.

PROMPT DELIVERY

Without extra charge, any place in Ottawa, and freight prepaid to
out-of-town customers.

E. E. GLADFELTER

222-224 MADISON STREET

Grass Rugs

For Porch Use

The most satisfactory of all porch
floor coverings because they are
pretty, easy to clean and long wear-
ing. We have all styles and prices.

Porch Swings

From the two passenger style to
the luxurious couch swing.
Also a wide variety of Dependable
lawn swings at easy prices.

GAYETY COMING SUNDAY

Five Acts Vaudeville 5

Bohn & Bohn

Hand Balancers

McCormick &
Shannon

Irish Singing

Conard & Goodwin

Musical

Cook & Hamilton

Comedy Singing and Talking

THE DELRAYS

Novelty Jugglers

Pathe Weekly and a Gumont Review

Matinee 3 O'Clock Evening 7:15 9 O'Clock

Want Ads--The People's Market Place.